

For Dist. 100 Referendum Results, Call 394-1700

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

20th Year—50

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

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BECAUSE OF OPPOSITION from the board, plans were revised to exclude the section of York between Memorial and Irving Park.

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Village Pres. John Varble said he talked to Sigmund Ziewjeski, district engineer for the division of highways in Elgin, concerning the matter. Varble said he "took grave exception to Ziewjeski's attitude," and added, "I sincerely feel there is a lot to be considered here."

Varble turned the question over to study by the streets and roads committee. Chairman of that committee is Trustee William Bychowski, one of the opponents of the median strip.

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In other business, the board turned down an annexation proposal by builder Ralph Cantrell on the grounds that the subdivision plat failed to show an existing building on the land. The board deferred approval until the next board meeting when the plan will be considered if the building is shown in the plans. The building in question is scheduled for demolition.

Sewer Vote To Be March 17

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors passed a formal resolution Monday setting March 17 as the date for a \$105 million referendum to finance part of the county-wide sewer system.

Although there was only one dissenting vote, E. William Swegler, Downers Grove Township, several county supervisors expressed opposition to the system as proposed.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said "The county should have laid the program down in detail for the municipalities. There has never been a clear-cut description of the system — where the responsibilities lay, all the costs, who will run it, etc."

INSTEAD OF THE county public works department "taking over the system," Savaiano said he favored "an elective board to operate a full-time department. This board would be completely divorced from the county board."

Method of control of the sewer system is one of the most controversial points still undecided in regard to the county-wide project. Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and member of the joint committee now studying four organizational problems involved in

the sewer system, has urged the county board to appoint a five to seven-man board to govern the system.

Robert Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and chairman of the joint committee, has not favored this method. Palmer has said there should be state legislation allowing the creation of a county sanitary district serving as a governing agency.

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, agreed with Savaiano and Palmer. "The county board is not capable of governing the system. If the public works department is in charge of the system it's the same thing as giving the county board control."

WEEKS, WHO VOTED for the resolution setting the referendum, says he is against the system as proposed and will continue

to be, unless the proposition brought to the voters reads, "Do you think a county-wide sanitary district should be created?"

On another point, important to the success and efficiency of the system, plant acquisition, Savaiano said he would like to see state legislation passed to allow the county to pay off the municipalities and assume all the indebtedness on plants.

Savaiano attributed lack of support for the county-wide sewer system on the part of municipalities to the fact they have not been informed of county plans concerning control of the system and plant acquisition.

"We've been working on a proposal for four years and we still don't have anything to show them," he said.

Teen Dance Issue Still Not Settled

Initiate Miss Geils

Corrie Geils, daughter of the Wallace H. Geils of 115 S. Maple Ave., Bloomingdale, was recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Illinois.

She is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

The issue of whether teen dances sponsored by a private individual can be held in public schools is not completely closed, according to Thomas Walker of 456 S. Miner in Bensenville.

Walker, who has been trying to find a facility in Bensenville large enough to hold the type of dances he likes to present, said he will make his appeal before the Penton High School Dist. 100 board during next Tuesday's board meeting. At that time, the board said it will review its current policy restricting rental of school facilities to only local non profit organizations.

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When asked if more teen dances will be allowed to be held in the clubhouse again, Magli said, "The whole thing is out of my hands." Magli works for Brangar Man-

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The board planned to review the request at its November meeting, but Walker didn't appear and the matter was dropped. Walker said he was confused about dates and had planned to attend that meeting.

Tuesday night's meeting is a special meeting called to canvass the votes of last night's referendum and to discuss the school rental policy. Walker said "I definitely plan to be present."

Policemen Given 'Thanks'

When you're involved in a traffic accident, the sight of a police officer can be a welcome one.

While driving near Bensenville recently, with her 8-year-old son, Tim, Mrs. Sharon Tatlock of 2301 St. James, St., Rolling Meadows, was involved in an accident at the corner of Thorndale Road and Route 83.

In a letter Mrs. Tatlock wrote to the officers on the Bensenville force who helped

her, she said, "I knew that everything would be all right once you arrived."

Mrs. Tatlock also thanked Patrolmen Pete Bloode and Steve Heike for "the quick speed and gentle manner in which you came to my assistance." The accident involved two cars. Mrs. Tatlock was crossing the intersection on a green light when the accident occurred.

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While Mrs. Tatlock and Tim were in the station, the boy admired the American flag patches which the officers wear on their sleeves and was given one. He plans to wear it on the sleeve of his skating costume.

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skating costume sleeve. Since
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Police man and not a bad GI
like a crook. But I am not
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and fly a rocket to the moon. But
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Thank
you
any
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From
Tim

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County Budget Approved, Despite Criticism

DuPage County's 1970 budget was severely criticized Monday, when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors approved it at a special meeting.

Gerald Weeks, assistant supervisor of Milton Township, said there was a "lack of planning" in the \$42 million general county budget and in the financial commitments of the county.

In criticizing the budget, Weeks objected "to the financial direction the county is going in. By the end of 1971, we'll be broke. There will be no money to implement the programs scheduled."

CAPITAL OUTLAY is the biggest category in the budget which legally is in effect. Over \$19 million or almost half of the county budget is earmarked for new construction.

Weeks said the high cost of capital outlay items would deplete the general fund by 1971 with little chance of the county

getting outside revenue to complete programs.

"We're going off half-cocked, subject to demands and pressures to do things we're not able to do. We're going along blindly with no programming," he said.

Weeks said the only alternative was the creation of a building commission which would assume the financing of new buildings, freeing the general fund for other projects.

"The commission would float revenue bonds not payable out of the general fund, but from rents collected from the departments using the buildings. This wouldn't lower taxes, but it would spread the spending. The bonds would be pro-rated over 20 years," Weeks explained.

WEEKS AND five other board members opposed the public works general account which reflects the \$3 million trunk line project from Roselle to Glen Ellyn Heights. Weeks does not think the project

should be financed from general fund monies.

Weeks cited other areas in the public works department budget which he said were inadequate due to lack of planning. He voted against the airport account which has been increased over \$1 million. He said the amount was not enough for far-reaching renovation of the airport and would only constitute temporary expansion.

He also said \$150,000 budgeted for the beginning of a drainage program for the county would hardly start to solve the problem of flooding in the county.

Other areas in the public works department budget receiving high increases from last year were the landfill account up about \$500,000 and the sewer and water bond fund up about \$600,000.

CAPITAL OUTLAY in new construction was the main reason for the \$5.5 million hike in the convalescent home budget totaling \$7.3 million.

The space and accommodations account, a temporary fund for physical expansion and rents paid outside the courthouse complex due to lack of county space, was increased over \$1 million mainly for new office construction.

An increase in the building and zoning department budget of \$120,000 was due mainly to personnel and not capital outlay. About a quarter of a million dollars is earmarked for hiring a planning coordinator, an attorney, a senior planner and a draftsman, which will form the nucleus of the planning department and work with a planning commission.

Another \$12,000 was budgeted for a consulting planning firm to work with the coordinator and develop a comprehensive plan for the county.

DESPITE THE \$42 million budget, the levy for the general fund is down four cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Ange Mahne, assistant supervisor of Milton Township and chairman of the board's finance committee.

The total tax bill of a county resident will remain approximately the same, however because the decrease in the general fund levy is offset by an increase in the DuPage County Health Department levy.

Utilizing recently passed state legislation, Senate bill 553, allowing established health departments to levy up to 10 cents for general health purposes without a levy, the DuPage County Board of Health has

raised its levy from five to seven cents. The total health department budget totals \$2.7 million, \$1 million over last year.

The mental health budget within the health department budget is \$532,000, an increase of over \$400,000.

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Who took the "service" out of service station?

The weekly or bi-weekly stop at the local "friendly" gasoline station is getting to be less pleasant than it ever has been. In eight years as a driver (and big gasoline buyer) I must admit to finding only a handful of good service stations in states I have visited.

Addison is no exception. I'm really not that hard to please. All I might expect is a clean windshield and a friendly greeting.

The "friendly" grease monkey wanders up to the car and asks "Fill 'er up?" Obviously he has been told this is a good way to induce more sales. It works just the opposite with me. A simple "hello" would be great.

I HAVE TAKEN a pledge that when this happens, even if I wanted a filled tank, I will just ask for a few dollars worth. It may be a dumb thing, but it is my way of resisting the gasoline station style of high pressure salesmanship.

After the initial game of "fill 'er up," the attendant plots back to put the gasoline in the tank, at least most of the gas in the tank. They always seem to get just a few cents worth on the ground after it runs down the side of the car ruining the paint. I watch (as inconspicuously as possible)

to see if the attendant starts to make motions like he is going to clean the window while pumping the gas. About nine out of 10 times, there is nothing that resembles an effort to clean the windows, headlights, check the oil or anything else which is supposed to be part of the "service" in service station.

Heaven forbid if you ask the poor boy to do something when he asks for the money after putting your gasoline cap on backwards. You'd think you were asking him to pay for the gasoline himself, instead of simply brushing his paper towel over the glass.

WHEN YOU HAVE the nerve to ask, it seems as if there is a deliberate effort made to streak the dirt in psychedelic patterns which drive you nuts when oncoming headlights hit them.

I always thought the so-called gasoline wars were between service stations trying to undersell each other. Today's war is between the customer and the service attendant to see just how much service the customer can beg from him.

Instead of the service which people want, gasoline stations now offer "Super Bingo" and "Golden Coins Galore" and 1,001 other silly games which few people even know how to win and fewer even care about. Besides the latest "sweepstakes," the gasoline stations think they are grocery stores. Many sell milk and ice, other peddle bread and a long line of goodies.

A new one on the scene is dishware for sale with a gasoline purchase. Now really, who would really want their fine china from a gasoline station?

ONE STATION has the holiday spirit. It is giving free Christmas wrapping paper to customers with cash in hand and gasoline in tank.

About the only combination of gasoline selling and other merchandising that really makes any sense is the stations which offer a free carwash with a purchase. At least this makes a little more sense because it pertains to the car, not the kitchen.

Somebody told me that somewhere there is a group of gasoline station owners who have given up the green stamps, the "Bloop Bingo," the dishes, the kids' toys, the groceries and the rest of the gimmicks. They have banded together in a pledge to give just plain good service. Besides, who ever heard of a grocery station?

Bravo, men, you have the right idea and I hope good service becomes a lasting fad. I'm tired of checking my own oil and cleaning my windshield at night so no one notices I was a victim of today's "service" stations.

Fenton Opens Up

Moving the day of the Fenton High School open house this year from Sunday to a weekday evening seemed to make little difference in the number of parents who attended, Norman West, principal of the high school, said yesterday.

West said the open house was held Monday night in order to better coordinate it with yesterday's 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum.

Teachers wore buttons declaring "Vote Yes for Education Tomorrow" and West said many parents had questions about the need for a successful referendum and the problems resulting from the school's curtailed program. Teachers were also available for questions concerning the classroom and their programs.

A PAMPHLET handed to parents at the open house included several pages of facts on the school's budget and the \$700,000 deficit in the educational fund. In the classrooms, the teachers reiterated the

need for the reestablishment of a full program of study at Fenton.

The Fenton Education Association (FEA) formally endorsed the referendum and volunteered to serve as caller yesterday to remind voters to visit the polls.

West said yesterday afternoon that the voting was light, but expected it to pick up after 6 p.m. when commuters got home from work. The new system of holding elections of Tuesday was begun because of a law passed by the Illinois Legislature during its last session. The bill was on Gov. Richard Ogilvie's desk when the referendum was scheduled, but he never signed it.

West said as far as he is concerned, there are only two ways to handle a referendum. Either a very quiet campaign or a full-blown effort to educate the community are the best ways to conduct a referendum, West said.

"Anything in between is no good," he added.

Man Charged in Stabbing

A Roselle man was charged with attempted murder Sunday after the stabbing of an Elgin man in a Keeneyville apartment.

DuPage County sheriff's police charged Paul Smith, 21, of 6N176 Keeney Road, with repeatedly stabbing Terry Lofblad, 27, of 850 Villa, Elgin after an apparent fight between Smith's girlfriend and Lofblad.

A spokesman at DuPage County Hospital in Woodfield said Tuesday that Lofblad was in serious condition with several knife wounds in the chest, back and abdomen.

POLICE SAID the incident occurred at about 2:50 a.m. Sunday at 250 Argyle, where Lofblad was found lying on the living room floor. They said Margaret Bock, 20, of the Argyle address, and Smith's girlfriend, a juvenile, were at the scene.

Later, police said, Smith was walking on Argyle when a man picked him up in his auto. The man noticed blood on Smith and drove him to the police station, where he was arrested.

Cash, Tools Stolen

Over \$1,000 in cash and tools were reported stolen last week in Bensenville in two separate incidents.

Walter Jedyah, 4734 W. Palmer, Bensenville, told police about \$500 worth of tools were stolen from his truck while it was parked at 733 S. York Road Wednesday night. He later reported to police that he found part of the missing loot a short distance from the scene.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Harland Collett, 20, of 711 E. Green St., Bensenville, reported his wallet missing. He said it must have been taken from his person during the day. The wallet reportedly contained \$335 in cash, credit cards and other identification cards.

The alligator skin wallet cost \$25.

Road Contract Let

Bids for a total of 2.68 miles of pavement and bridges for Interstate-90 expressway over Salt Creek and Addison Road were awarded to the Palumbo Excavating Co., Hillside, for \$4,159,171.

The bids were awarded last week by the Illinois Public Works Dept.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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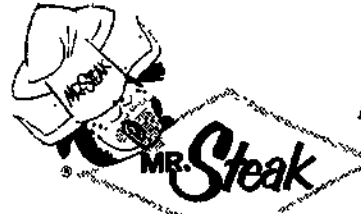
on Saturday, December 6

free ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
for one hour — 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
• Entertainment • Food
plus FREE Beer with your lunch order.

Three Pines Lounge

York Rd. & George St., Bensenville
(½ mile North of Grand Ave. on York Rd.)
Telephone 766-0380

Monday thru Thursday
MR. STEAK DINNER SPECIAL
Any Chicken, Shrimp, or Deep Fried Fish \$1.49
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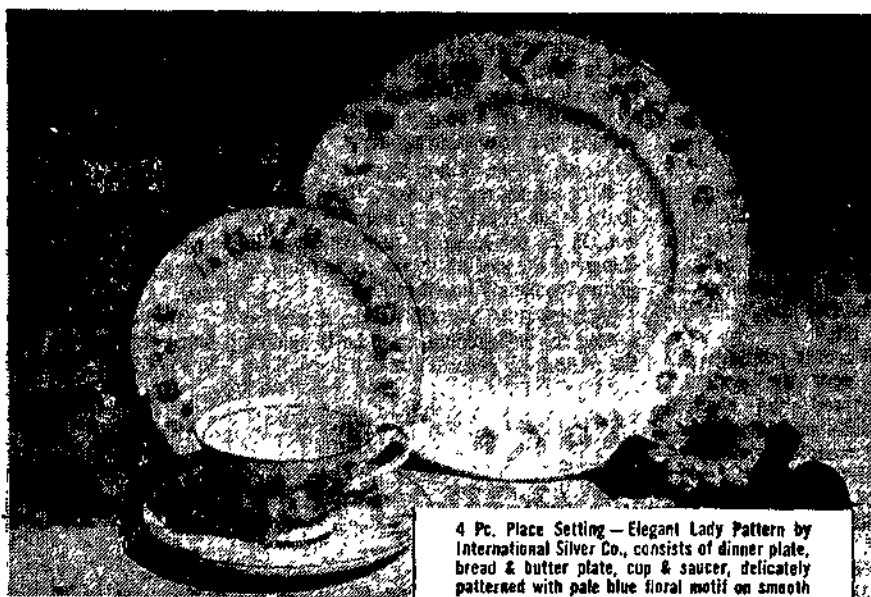


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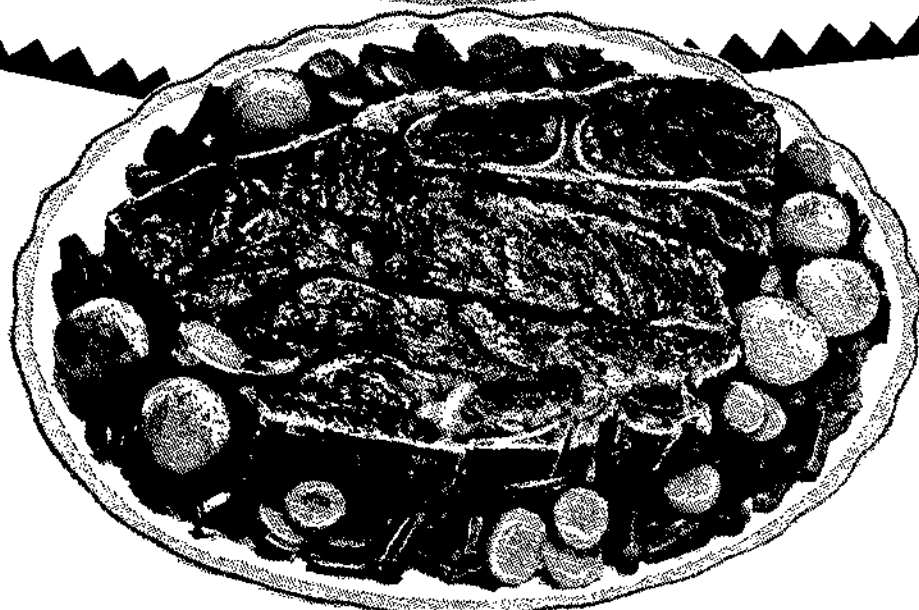
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BANANAS

9 lb.

9¢



LUXURIATING IN A POOL can be a fine experience for someone who hasn't been in water for 20 years. Isobell Bacso leans back and relaxes as pool instructor Ann Peterson helps support her legs. Two

plastic bottles, tucked securely under each arm, serve as additional floats for more buoyancy. Swimming is one part of a program for homebound persons sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the Na-

tional Sclerosis Society. Pool facilities for the program are donated by Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville.

Psyche Interests Homebound

by JUDY MORRIS

The more science learns about the human body, the greater its interest becomes in servicing the needs of the entire person.

An agency in DuPage County deals almost entirely with physically handicapped persons, yet is more concerned with the psychological problems of these people than the physical.

The Homebound Program, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS), is interested in getting the handicapped person out of the home and into society where he can serve as a whole person. Programs in archery, art, ceramics, choral singing, play reading, photography, sewing and swimming are planned for those who otherwise would sit home.

THE HOMEBOUND Program involves persons who are homebound because of accidents, arthritis, cerebral palsy, heart conditions, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and other disabling illnesses.

Programs for the homebound are sponsored wholly by contributions, according to Mrs. Rachel Elliott, program director. Mrs. Elliott said there is great cooperation between NMSS with its Homebound Program and other health organizations such as Easter Seals, the Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation and the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Donations for the project come not only in the form of cash but in the donation of time and facilities, Mrs. Elliott said. She said the program directors are "extremely grateful" for the help they received and she named Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville as a participant in the project.

FLICK-REEDY donates the use of its swimming pool twice monthly for the Homebound Program. It also provides the sponsors with qualified instruction in the person of Ann Peterson, coordinator of the pool.

Mrs. Elliott said she is "delighted with the facilities at Flick-Reedy" and added that for some of the homebound in the pro-

gram chances to swim are rare and much appreciated.

Other organizations which donate their facilities are the Elmhurst YMCA, the Town and Country Lanes in Northlake, the Wheaton Bowl in Wheaton, and Wheaton College. Transportation is provided in many instances by the FISH volunteer program.

Traditionally, the fish is a sign of help. Individuals who volunteer for the program take turns answering the phone and responding to requests for help from those who are homebound.

ROUGHLY 50 people are presently being served through the Homebound Program, but Mrs. Elliott said she would like to see the program expanded. She said the program offers not only recreation but companionship for the people involved.

The NMSS is referred to homebounds through the services of doctors, nurses, hospitals, agencies and rehabilitation centers. There are no age requirements for participation, "only that the person is not being served by another organization,"

Mrs. Elliott said. She explained that because the program is limited in funds and personnel, it is felt that services should be limited to those who have no other diversions to keep them busy.

"The therapeutic recreation program of the Chicago Chapter of NMSS acts to recognize that the ill and disabled need not remain homebound and isolated but may enjoy many activities formerly considered impossible," Mrs. Elliott said.

THE PROGRAM OPERATES on a small budget, approximately \$40,000 per year. Without the concern of individuals and organizations, the program could not exist. Mrs. Elliott said DuPage County is the first area where the program is being expanded.

Aside from physical activities, the group enjoys a number of field trips and cultural interests. Visits to the Art Institute, Museum of Science and Industry, Ravinia Park and the Lyric opera are just a few of the trips the group has taken.

Card parties, picnics, movies and dinner at a restaurant add to the interest of the program.

Anyone seeking more information about the Homebound Program should contact Mrs. Rachel Elliott at 346-0783 or Miss Laurene Wiens at 665-3527.



FEELING OF FREEDOM in water brings a smile to the face of Donald Kiel, a participant in the homebound program of the Chicago Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The program was begun in order to get the homebound out and into the community where he could function

as a whole person. Besides swimming activities, the Homebound Program sponsors sessions in archery, art, ceramics, choral singing, play reading, photography, bowling, sewing and swimming.

'Artful Dodger' Eludes Addison Police

Now ya got 'em, now ya don't.

An Addison man saw a young boy with a tool box which looked like his. After checking at home and finding it gone, the man returned for the alleged thief and caught

him.

The boy was released when he gave his name which was reported to police.

Police and the Addison man went to the home of the boy, but found that the boy

who was supposed to have stolen the tools was in bed with a broken arm. The boy had used someone else's name.

According to police reports, Leslie Kopecky, of 820 N. Lincoln, Addison was at a funeral home on west Lake Street when he saw a boy nearby carrying a tool box. The tool box looked familiar, Kopecky told police, so he checked at home.

POLICE SAID Kopecky came back to where he first saw the boy behind a gas station and found the youth all right but this time without any tool box.

The boy told Kopecky who he was and that he was headed for home. Kopecky reported the incident to police.

Now Kopecky has no tool box or thief.

The missing box contained three screwdrivers, two sets of socket wrenches, one power drill and a tap and die set. Total contents were valued at \$125.

Police gave the youth's description as 13 to 14-years-old, 5 foot, 7 inches tall, medium weight and wearing a dark ski jacket, dark pants and dark rimmed glasses.

IN A SEPARATE action last week, Philip Van Reeth of 21W430 Park Ave., Lombard reported \$125 damage to his airplane parked at Mitchell Field.

Reeth told police his Cessna 195's lights were shot out with possibly a BB gun. Four side windows, tail lights and the wingtip lights were broken.

The vandalism occurred between last Monday and Thursday.

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by **JOSEPH L. MYLER**
UPI Senior Editor

Additional moon landings through Apollo 20 are planned through 1972. Perhaps they will tell us more about our satellite and more about our solar system. The

Astronomers have not opened ultraviolet, X-ray, and gamma-ray windows on the stars, thanks to spacecraft capable of looking upon the universe in wavelengths of light not visible to observers on earth.

Meanwhile, spacecraft serving communications, weather reporting, navigation,

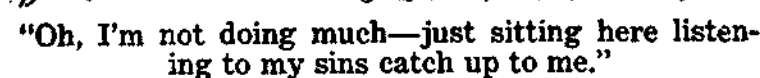
Otherwise, he said, scientific advances made outside "the frame of social life can do more harm than good."

by LEROY POPE

The computer, in other words, can

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Persons interested in this research program may call the Forest Hospital Research Laboratory at 827-8811, extension 122.



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0110
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Addison Census Nearing Completion

Addison's special census to provide additional revenue for the village is nearing completion.

Census officials are urging those Addison residents not visited by a census taker in recent weeks to fill out the census form and mail it to the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd., Addison. It can also be brought directly to village offices in the municipal building.

Official results are expected within three weeks, according to Newell W. Yoder, census supervisor.

More than 22,000 residents were counted by Friday, he said, and unofficial results will be made available to the village when ready.

Yoder said in general most Addison residents were cooperative with the 22 census takers, but a few persons were reluctant to give their ages.

"They didn't see any need for giving ages, so we had to estimate in some cases," he said.

"When residents were out of town, the neighbors are asked. We had excellent cooperation in those cases too."

The only problem encountered by census takers was in finding apartment residents at home, he said. Census takers often returned at dinner time, in the evening and on weekends but were still unsuccessful in some cases.

The official population count will be used by the state in computing the village's share of motor fuel tax funds and the distributive income tax fund money.

Gains in these funds, according to Village Administrator William W. Drury, are expected to exceed the cost of the census. The monetary gain is based on the final population figure, he added.

The village now receives approximately \$8 per person in motor fuel tax funds and a per capita percentage of the state income tax rebate.

Addison's last census, held in 1967, counted 20,232 persons. Population counted

in this year's census is not expected to exceed 23,000.

Drury said Monday the growth of Addison from 1954 to 1968 was from 800 to 20,000.

The average yearly population increase was 1,920 persons up to 1968, he said, but has dropped since then.

The average yearly increase since 1968 has been about 1,500, he said. The decrease of about 20 per cent in growth can't be foreseen as a trend yet since it is only based on one year's figures, he added.

Addison's extremely rapid growth has left pockets of unincorporated land completely surrounded by village boundaries. Village officials recently agreed to proceed with legal studies and actions to force annexation of "developed" areas under 60 acres surrounded by the village.

The process of forced annexation is legal as recently seen in the village of Roselle who took in over 70 acres of residential land in two parcels. Residents decided against a lengthy court fight against annexation because they believed the village would just try it again later until it won the case.

Roselle officials elected to waive certain normal fees charged to residents under voluntary annexation. Other considerations were also given to "ease the pain."

Addison village officials decided to seek areas which have all or most public improvements. The unincorporated pockets of land within the village already enjoy some village services and protection.

Undeveloped incorporated land within the village limits will probably be left alone until it is improved.

Additional growth in land size and population plus a broader tax base can also be expected as the village officials begin to square off Addison's outer boundaries. A map of the village limits shows outgrowths in all directions with many "loose ends" of

WERE YOU COUNTED?

THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF (Insert name of City and State)

It is important that the census include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

My address on (Insert date of census)

(Number and street)

(City, State, ZIP code)

(Apartment number)

Residence located between _____ and _____		(Name of street)		(Name of street)	
NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF THIS PERSON TO THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD AS HEAD, WIFE, SON, ROOMER, ETC.	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	DATE OF BIRTH	
				Mo.	Day Year

CUT OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:

Census Supervisor
U.S. Bureau of the Census (Insert address)
130 W. Army Trail
Addison

development yet to be annexed.

Where Addison's borders start to meet other municipalities, boundary agreements are sought to provide both parties with an

idea of the other's goals. Natural dividers like rivers or man-made dividers like highways usually provide a mutually agreeable border.

County OKs Sewer Pact

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors entered into an agreement with the village of Glendale Heights Tuesday to

participate in the oversizing of the trunk sewer from the village's sewage treatment plant to an area just south of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

The board voted an emergency \$75,000 appropriation for the project last month.

There was some question regarding the terms of the agreement whereby the county would assume the excess cost for oversizing. If the village completed the project alone, the trunk would be 36 inches. County participation will enable the village to construct a 48-inch line.

JOHN MORRIS, county superintendent of public works, stipulated that the county should be reimbursed fully for its participation in the trunk line in the event the County does not purchase the line incorporating it into the \$3 million trunk line.

Morris also stressed that if the county does purchase the facility, it should reimburse the village for only that portion of the costs of construction involving direct expenditures by the village and not pay for any "grants-in-aid made by private developers."

Pat Riedy of Lisle township, chairman of the public works committee of the county board, told the board the sewer costs would be paid back by money from the \$105 million bond issue if passed. If the bond issue fails, Riedy said the village would probably utilize the capacity and repay the county the percentage of sewer it installed.

the county communications center as a bulwark for safety in case of disaster.

"We're taking the lead throughout the nation," said Wall. "Let's stay in first place."

Ernst's motion was killed 21-5. Savaiano, Weeks, Swegler, Ernst and Kohler were in the negative with Koebelman refusing to show his hand by passing.

THE HEALTH BUDGET, separate from county jurisdiction, came in for a little clamor when Ernst, an attorney, insisted the county board had a right to reject it. Riedy, Swan and Swegler concurred. Several years ago the board undertook to modify the budget and was mandamus by the Circuit Court which ruled this was beyond the county's jurisdiction. All it could do was to approve it.

Ernst argued that they were not interfering with the health budget.

"This is the 12th time I've heard this discussion," Riedy challenged. "Why can't we get a verdict on it once and for all?"

A lengthy debate ensued with Swegler reading an opinion from an assistant state's attorney which according to him meant that a referendum was necessary before a mental health tax rate increase of 5 cents could be legal.

He was charged with going over the head of the health committee which voted in favor of the rate increase without referendum by 6-1. He wanted to know why, if this was the case, they didn't get up and answer him. None did so.

HE SAID ONLY THREE on the committee were present: Chmn. Edmund Ruzicka, Carl Demme and himself. They voted 2 to 1 against Ruzicka to get the opinion from the state's attorney.

But chairman Ruzicka pointed out that a new bill backed and interpreted by both Senator Fawell and Senator Knuefer and the board of health sustained the position that no referendum was needed.

The health budget was approved 21-1.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



In a fiery overtime session Monday that was replete with accusations, challenges and "so's your old man," the county board finally adopted a budget much the same as was discussed in a public hearing last week.

The essential difference was that the county clerk succeeded in adding an additional \$50,000 to his budget to complete a "numbering system" already established in three townships. It was heralded as a great step forward in bringing DuPage County up to date, another "first."

BUT THE CHIEF AREA of interest was in the performance of the irreconcilable critics led by Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, Pete Ernst, York Township, and William Swegler, Downers Grove Township. Carl Demme, Addison Township added his support for good measure.

As it was, Swegler withheld his approval on any number of budgets because of questions of legality and wisdom. The vote on the \$46,151,941 banner 1969-70 budget was 21 yes, 5 no and one pass, 16 votes necessary for passage.

Weeks, Demme and Swegler all rejected the budget mainly on the ground of the legality of the appropriation of more than \$3 million for public works in Bloomingdale Township payable from the general county tax levy. Is this legal?

WEEKS RAPPED THE \$3 million expenditure as a pork barrel for "personal interests." The county is to be reimbursed from bond proceeds if county referendum passes.

"There isn't an intelligent person in the room that knows that this referendum will pass. We don't know where the money is coming from to do any of these things," Weeks said and asked for the appointment of a board of competent citizens to review the county spending program.

But the dander of Jack Wall was aroused in defense of what he calls the fastest growing suburb west of O'Hare. He told the board that the favorable opinion from the attorney general was pretty good legal authority and that opinion said "it will be paid out of bond funds if referendum passes."

IF WORSE COMES TO worse, Wall said, tap-on customers of the sewer system can fill the fiscal gap, and he believes

there are enough to do the job.

The big blow-up came when Weeks questioned the county's ability to pay in fiscal 1971. What he inferred was that county board members would have to take to street corners selling lead pencils to collect their per diems. It was a gruesome picture.

"If we undertake all the things now proposed," Weeks intoned, "we'll be broke in 1971. We're going off half-cocked and undertaking projects we can't possibly accomplish."

Weeks had also challenged a \$150,000 drainage appropriation for the county, saying they needed more than that to redress the flood situation in Milton Township alone. It was a drop in the bucket.

But County Chairman Paul Ronske had heard about as much as he could stand. Addressing his remarks to Weeks he vigorously asserted:

"We're not going broke in 1971. We're doing a responsible job in programming for the benefit of all the county. Sewage disposal is Priority No. 1, along with drainage, flood control and pollution. These affect the health and welfare of all citizens."

BUT THE CHALLENGER was not appened nor intimidated. He pointed out that the county chairman had based the need for "general fund levy" spending in Bloomingdale Township on an alleged 30,000 septic systems when in fact there were only 13,000 residences.

"It's surprising how crises arise when private interests undertake a program," Weeks chided.

His colleague from Milton Township, Frank Bellinger, came forth with some sound advice: "When our funds run short we'll have to stop spending. Let's preclude this by setting up a building commission to map out our future programs."

It was Pete Ernst, York Township, who shocked the board by asking that the entire civil defense budget of \$71,803 be removed to save the taxpayers unnecessary spending. He so moved.

Robert Raymond, Naperville Township, thought this was an outrage and moved to table Ernst's motion. It was Jack Wall again who made an eloquent defense of

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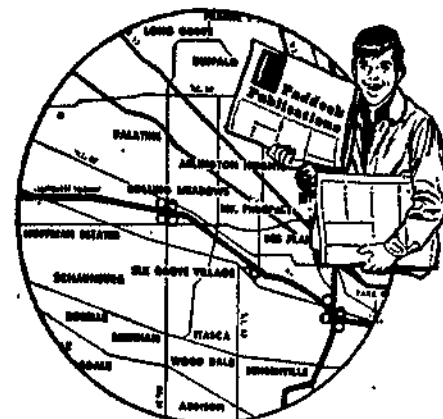
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Bowler Is a Blast

Nearly 60 youngsters participated last Friday in the second annual Schaumburg Jaycees Bowling Tournament held at Lanes.

"The tournament is held purely to give the kids something to do and to get them more involved in interactivity," said Jaycee Jack Larsen. Money for the tournament comes from other projects Jaycees sponsor during the year, he added.

"The response was very enthusiastic. There were not that many more than last year, but the kids thoroughly enjoyed it," Larsen said.

"It is a real good experience for the kids, not only to get them together, but to accustom them for competition," Larsen said.

Prize winners were Guy Lewis, Gary Brooks, Bob Feldman and John Karras, Jim Garvos, Cliff Moson, Marty Wojs, Burt Padova, Rick Reif, Brian Masino, Bill Woodworth and Scott Okerstrom.

Girl prize winners were Debby Roberts, Vickie Bartlett, Lynn Reif and Nancy Andersen. The tournament was conducted under Junior Bowling Association rules.



Aim for the 1-2 pocket, watch the pins go down,

and wow! A strike!

Photos by Bob Strawn



Mothers Group Urges Toy Donations

The Northwest Suburban Mothers of Diabetic Children are urging area residents to donate new toys to them to be distributed to patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago at Christmas time.

A dropoff point (no toys will be picked up) has been set up at the Roselle Police Department, 32 S. Prospect St., and will last until Dec. 13.

The toys will be transported to the hospital by truckload in time for the Christmas holiday week, according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, a spokesman for the sponsoring group. About 220 children are expected to be patients at the hospital on Christmas Day and an additional 1,800 to 3,600 children will be examined in an adjacent clinic, she said.

THE MOTHER'S group has set a goal to

obtain a new toy for each child, but no toy guns or sharp objects will be acceptable under moral conscious of the hospital, said Mrs. Sodermark.

"The whole idea is that these children will have a toy and be visited by Santa Claus on Christmas Day," she said. "Many of these children are underprivileged and the gifts may be the only ones they get."

"Our group cares about all children. And it's the people of the area who are doing this. For those buying the new toys they should choose a certain age group and picture a child in their mind to help them select an appropriate one. The toy will be fit to the child and the child to the toy. If toys needing batteries are given please also give the best batteries."

Parents: 1 Week To Register Kids In Park Program

Addison parents only have one week to register their children in the new classes in tap, ballet, modern jazz dancing and acrobatics for the Addison Parks and Recreation programs.

The complete dancing program is open to boys and girls four years old through 16 years of age. This year's enrollment of about 330 children is expected to be the

largest ever in the five-year-old program.

Registration is at the recreation office in the village hall, 130 W. Army Trail Road. Hours Monday through Friday are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are open from 7-9 p.m.

Tap and ballet classes are held in the assembly room with acrobatic classes held

in the gym in the village hall.

A fee of \$5 for registration is required for the 10-week classes in both programs. There are 10 lessons and the fee is paid during sign-up. No refunds will be made.

Tellers Play Planned

"Arthur and the Magician," a play for children, will be presented by the Tale Tellers at Blackhawk Junior High School Dec. 7 at 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. The play is sponsored by the Bensenville PTA council.

We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in December.

Arthur Schoepke Arlington Heights	Pressman, 44 years
Francis E. Stites Arlington Heights	Corporation Secretary, 24 years
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Robert W. Davis Rolling Meadows	Press Room, 6 years
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A message to our neighbors

On October 23, 1969 Roland W. Blahn, the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, issued a permit to organize a new bank, to be called FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF HANOVER PARK. This bank, the first in Hanover Park, will be located in the Trade Winds Shopping Center at Irving Park Road and Barrington Road and will be convenient to the residents of the entire Schaumburg area.

The Organizing Committee of the Bank consists of Fred C. Griffiths, the Assistant to the President of Joanna Western Mills Company of Chicago, Charles H. G. Kimball, partner in the Chicago law firm of Ashcraft & Ashcraft, Ronald J. Benach, President of 3H Building Corporation and Melvin H. Long, Director of Operations of Central Manufacturing District, a Chicago based industrial real estate firm. The new Bank will be capitalized at \$750,000.00, which amount will be raised through the sale of 30,000 shares of \$10.00 par value stock.

The Bank will be located in a new free-standing building at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Kingsbury Drive and Irving Park Road at the East end of the Shopping Center. The bank building will be surrounded by abundant parking area and will be equipped with the latest in automobile drive-in facilities.

Realizing that a bank is a community project and that its ultimate success depends upon the support of the people which it serves, the organizing committee of First State Bank & Trust Company of Hanover Park believes that the people of the Schaumburg area should be given the opportunity to participate in the ownership of the new Bank. Shares of stock will be sold at \$25.00 per share with no commissions being paid, and the full proceeds of sale will be delivered to the Bank to meet its initial capital requirements. The Organizing Committee reserves the right to allocate shares on an equitable basis in the event of any over-subscription. For further information, call 742-3704.



**FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
OF HANOVER PARK (In organization)**

Fred C. Griffiths, Charles H. G. Kimball, Ronald J. Benach, Melvin H. Long Organizing Committee

Paddock Publications

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The Way We See It

Rail Crisis Eased

A lot of suburbanites gripe about commuter station and parking facilities. One community has recently taken major action to relieve its problems, and its approach might be applicable to other rail suburbs.

In Roselle, a combined effort by the village government, business leaders, developers and the railroad has received overwhelming approval of voters. It will bring enormous benefits to the community.

As in numerous other suburbs, Roselle is served by a commuter train station in the center of town, in a business district. Trains stopping to pick up and leave commuters block downtown intersections, creating traffic problems.

Parking facilities for commuters are woefully inadequate — worse, perhaps, than in any other area suburb. Commuters' cars jam downtown streets from early morning till dusk. They occupy spaces that could be used by shoppers; they compete with neighborhood residents for

parking; they create hazards for traffic flow and snow removal.

Roselle's downtown traffic and parking crisis is in some respects a classic example of why commuter stations should not be located in the heart of a business district.

The village government has for several years been eager to move the station outside the immediate downtown area. A site exists on the eastern edge of the community where the Milwaukee Road owns enough right-of-way for a new station and parking facilities. The railroad, however, has been unwilling to assume the costs of relocating the station.

Roselle's plan provides \$125,000 in general obligation bonds, approved 5 to 1 by voters. The money will be used to build two parking lots, one on village-owned land, that will hold 500 cars. The railway will lease its land to the village for \$1 a year until the bonds are paid. Revenue from

the parking lots will be used to retire the bonds.

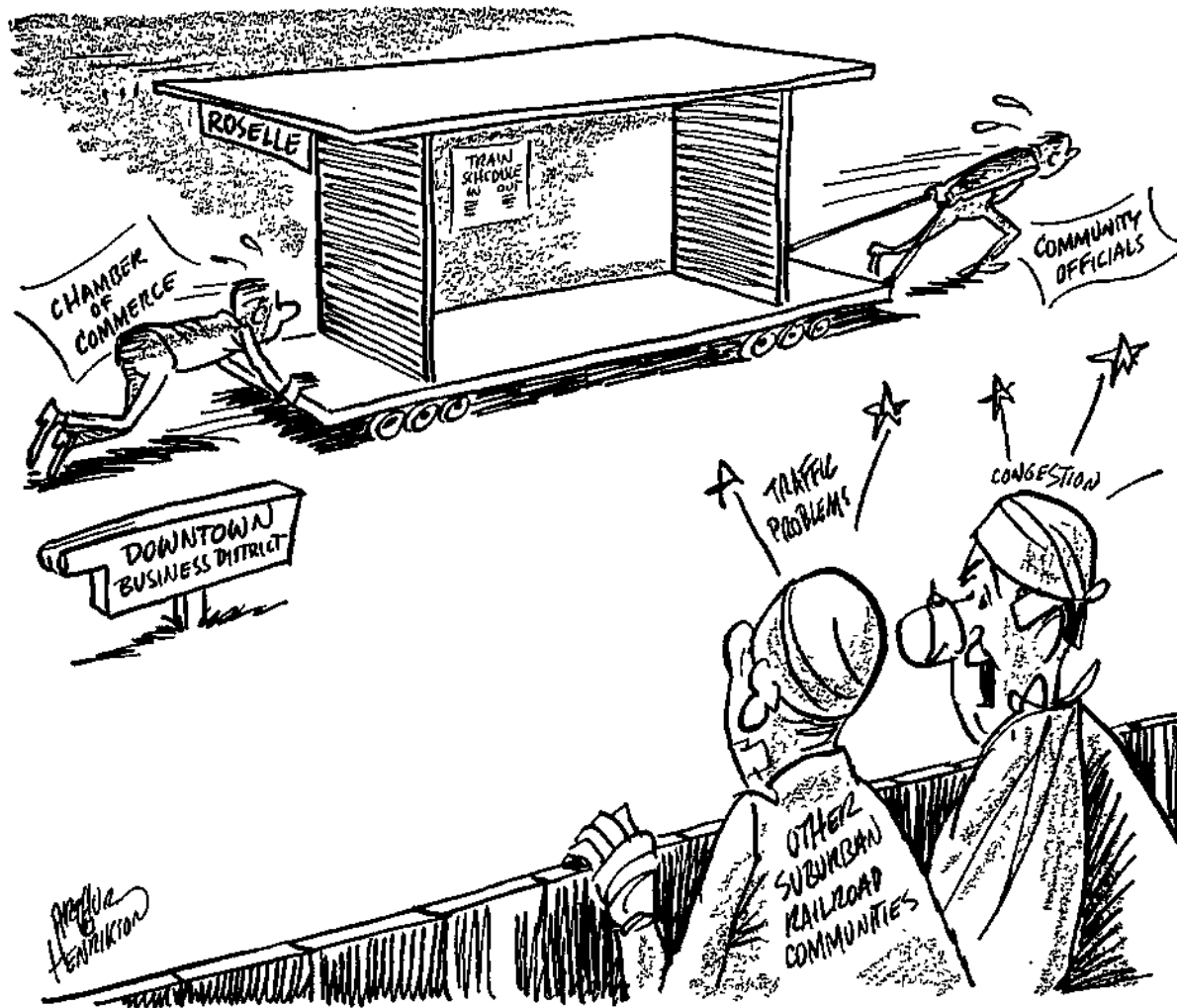
Businessmen in the community have backed the move financially; members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce and other businesses have pledged up to \$50,000 to back the initial construction of a station.

The Kennedy Brothers land development company has donated \$15,000 to the project, and the Pulte Development Co. has provided an identical sum as a loan, without interest or time limits.

The village has pledged to residents that the bonds will not mean additional taxes. In effect, the collateral for financing is Roselle's tax base, but the parking facilities will be self-supporting.

Relocated, the train station will continue as a major community asset. At the same time, it will not detract from the pleasant suburban atmosphere by perpetuating need-less traffic congestion.

If They Can Do It We Can Too



County Beat

Songs, Wisdom, Success

by GEOFFREY L. MEHL

The credits said the show was produced by Paul Simon and Arthur Garfunkel, and when it was over my friend Ralph took a long sip off a can of beer and mumbled something like, "Yeah, well it must be kinda nice."

Life has been good to Simon and Garfunkel, who have sold a lot of records with a couple of good voices and some interesting commentary on contemporary whatever-it-is but most commonly called America.

RALPH HAS absolutely no musical talent. He once tried to learn how to play a guitar, when the big folk thing got started several years ago, but he kept getting his fingers stuck between the strings. And besides, he can't carry a tune.

So Ralph was watching CBS present Simon and Garfunkel, who make a fortune doing something he can't do. At one point in the show, Simon was lying flat on his back on a hotel bed, working out some sort of tune. Ralph cursed.

"How can he make it look so easy?" he asked.

"I dunno," I replied. "I guess he just does it."

"Damn."



Geoffrey Mehl

RALPH ISN'T very good at doing much of anything. He floats through a variety of jobs, listlessly poking about for something which interests him. Lately, he's been glued to TV sets and beer cans, not caring much about anything.

A lot of people would be uptight about this sort of condition, thinking that society has cheated them somehow. But not Ralph. He holds no grudges against anybody, even though the times have been tough on his initial 25 years of life.

"Hell, I'll survive," he says. Ralph has got absolutely nobody except for a couple of friends. No family. No wife. "Hah, I ain't even got me a girl friend," he once confided. "I guess I'm not the marryin' kind."

HE WAS ASKED once what sort of goals he had in life, and an answer of "none" was expected.

"Oh, I got a couple things I'd like to do. They're not important, but I got a couple things."

He didn't elaborate.

I sometimes wonder about Ralph, but he keeps quiet about anything having to do with Ralph. Was he cheated? He got a good education, and he's a hard worker. He's not the sort of person to give up in the face of adversity.

All that's known about Ralph is that he's been in Alaska, Mexico, Brazil and the Far East, doing this and that, never finding something "worthwhile" and always not having things work out.

He just sort of hangs in there, falling down and getting back up again. Each time, I bet, it gets a bit tougher to stand up. Each time he seems to get a bit more cynical about it.

Ralph is sort of the tragedy of life personified, and hard times just seem to find their way to him easiest.

THE SIMON and Garfunkel show was full of philosophy, and each time Art and Paul were talking up something about America, Ralph would simply grunt. He probably knows more about the subject than anyone, probably because he's lived it more than anybody.

But then the show was over, and the commercials preceding the station break and the next program came on. Ralph finished his beer. He had been in Rolling Meadows for only a couple of hours.

"Well, I gotta be going," he said. He

picked up a small park with all his worldly possessions in it, and started to leave.

"Where you going now?" he was asked. "New York, or maybe Maine. I'll see when I get there."

"YEAH, WELL drop me a card or call or something."

"Yeah, OK."

He won't. He was out the door, and he was whistling a Simon and Garfunkel song. "They've all gone to look for America... all gone to look for America..."

The Fence Post

Red Man: In Bondage Held

I wonder if the final paragraph of your "The Indian: He Wants to be Heard" editorial (Nov. 24) doesn't aptly describe the manner in which most have reacted to stories of the recent seizure of Alcatraz Island by 78 native American Indian youths.

The seizure would be rather humorous, I suppose, were it not a demonstration to remind us of one of the most disastrous genocides in the history of man and the resulting misery and degradation of enforced poverty.

THOSE INTELLECTUAL tourists, so common in today's society, who wonder from one cause to another in their drive for mental salvation; and those of the silent majority who seek salvation in not recognizing conditions exist, might consider some of the things these young Indians are trying to say.

Come poverty or high water, they are American Indians, are proud of their heritage and want to continue to be Indians. They are not happy that of the nearly two million acres their ancestors once owned, the white invader left them only 56 million acres of the least desirable land in this country, but the thrust of their demonstration is not the acquisition of the 12-acre island prison.

Consider, as they must, that on these 56 million acres of Indian reservations the infant mortality rate recently averaged 53.7 deaths per 1,000 live births better than twice the rate among the general population; and a third of these Indian infants who survived birth died in the first year of life of "preventable diseases."

Among the reservation Indians, death rates averaged 43 years. In some areas it is as low as the early 30s.

RESERVATION INDIANS had a death rate from tuberculosis that was 400 per cent higher than that of non-Indians; influenza and pneumonia was 300 per cent higher; gonorrhea was 500 per cent higher; strep throat infections were 1,000 per cent higher; incidence of hepatitis was 800 per cent higher; meningitis was 2,000 per cent higher; and the incidence of severe dysentery was 10,000 per cent higher.

Most of these diseases were introduced, some intentionally, by our white forebears.

Reservation Indians live in housing that is between 90 and 95 per cent substandard, and 81.6 per cent of these Indians have to haul their drinking water for distances of at least a mile. Of available sources of water on the reservations, 77.3 per cent were found to be potentially contaminated.

When Arlington Heights Boy Scouts (Troop and Post 132) visited the Pine Ridge, South Dakota, Sioux Indian reservation several years ago, they were warned that 100 per cent of the water was "potentially contaminated." Some of the Scouts actually saw a newly developed "excreta disposal facility" — an open sep-

tic pond at the west edge of the village into which the sanitary sewage of government buildings was flushed.

Why doesn't the reservation Indian save himself from these conditions? Like one who would rather not accept a horsechief as a relative, most whites look on the Indian as a comic strip character, hoping against the realization our forebears caused the situation and we are permitting it to continue, and praying all the time that what we don't understand we won't have to recognize. We may not understand, but Alcatraz makes it difficult not to recognize.

THE SECOND ASPECT of Indian self-salvation is financial. Average family income of more than two-thirds of the reservation Indians at Pine Ridge is \$105 a year. The average family income at neighboring Rosebud reservation was \$600; and, to the north, at Standing Rock, the family average was \$190.

Compare this, if you will with the average family income in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Watts before the demonstration there of \$4,669 a year.

Despite well publicized but not very successful efforts to create jobs on or near reservations, 72.5 per cent of the heads of households on the Blackfeet reservation in Montana are unemployed; at the Chock-taw reservation in Mississippi, 81.1 per cent are unemployed; at the Pueblos reservation in New Mexico, 77 per cent are unemployed.

Despite the mythology of the oil-rich Indians of Oklahoma, the unemployment rate among the Five Civilized Tribes is 55 per cent and, far from the fabled stories, the average annual income per family is about \$1,200.

THAT THESE NEW and articulate Indian youths have based their legal claim to Alcatraz on the 1868 treaty with the Sioux tribes, or at least those who could be coerced into signing, provides added impact to this call for understanding.

Political chicanery and troops from Ft. Robinson stole millions of acres of land from the Sioux, leaving them with a reservation in the South Dakota badlands and guaranteeing them the Black Hills for "as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers shall run." A really classic example of whites' inhumanity to the Indians.

Chuck Bennett
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Aid in Drug Information Programs

Many DuPage County civic, school and social groups have started part of the job of educating young people and adults in the pressing social ill of drug abuse.

Their intentions and motivations are noble. They seek to bring the "hows" and the "whys" of the use of narcotics and marijuana to the community for study and discussion. Bringing understanding to young people who may become involved and their parents who must guide them away from use is a worthwhile cause indeed.

The DuPage County state's attorney's office has recently issued a

plea to groups who plan these one-shot drug seminars and programs. The office wants to know what is being presented as "truth" is just that.

Misinformation is as bad or worse than no information at all. The state's attorney has offered to help coordinate and initiate informational sessions about DuPage County's drug abuse problem. The office has sent knowledgeable assistants to speak about drugs laws, arrest and trial procedures and other pertinent matters.

We congratulate civic-minded groups for their interest in young

people and social problems, but urge them to work with the professionals who know the problem, the people and the law.

It is a further wish that school districts consider working with church and other groups in a long term program of narcotics education. Professional educators can present a logical approach and effective battle against the rising drug abuse problem.

Local law enforcement agencies and the state's attorney's office have fought a long battle with the drug problem. It is gratifying to see that others have joined the fight.

Elk Horn

Fire Deaths 'Incredible'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

It seems incredible that in this day and age a fire can occur in a home and be of such magnitude that it can kill.

Man can reach the moon, but he can't provide low cost housing for the poor in the suburbs.

We hear all too frequent of fires which kill. Most of them occur in big city slums, but many also occur in the suburbs. And, no doubt, many more will occur throughout the country this winter.



Tom Jachimiec

LAST SATURDAY morning it really struck close to home when an old Land-meier Road farmhouse that the Juan Arenas family called home in Elk Grove went up in flames.

Three of the Arenas children, aged 2, 3, and 5, perished.

The family of seven was asleep shortly before eight o'clock when their defective oil space heater went up in flames.

Panic filled the air as Juan and his wife, Sulema, grabbed two of the children and fled out the kitchen door.

Firemen and policemen battered at another exit to the home that had been sealed off to conserve heat so the five Arenas children could be warm.

IN THE END, three children were dead and six firemen and policemen injured. This was the tragedy that shook Elk Grove Village Saturday morning.

For months we've been reading about the 13th District Congressional race in which the district was often described as one of the most affluent in the nation.

Saturday morning, when I went to see the ruins of the Arenas home near Land-meier Road and Illinois Rt. 83, I wondered

who we were kidding. There wasn't an inkling of affluence around that home and yet it was in the 13th District.

An unpainted shack of a building, charred and bearing the scars of a fire is all that remained. A barking dog stood out from an opening beneath the wooden building.

The yard was filled with debris. Junk cars were parked in the yard that is practically invisible from the road, hidden behind a grove of trees.

A LARGE DILAPIDATED shed stood in another corner of the yard. In the opposite corner was the outhouse the family apparently used because according to the fire chief there was no other sign of a sanitation facility.

Mr. Arenas paid \$15 a week rent for living in the farmhouse. He was reportedly looking for better living quarters and was to have been out by this week.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett called the building a firetrap.

With one exit, the windows sealed by heavy wire screens, and a faulty space heater it most certainly was.

What I want to know is who is responsible for the conditions that the Arenas family had to live in such a building in the "affluent 13th District."

IS THERE NO building inspector or health inspector in Cook County that watches over slum dwellings within unincorporated areas?

There's sure to be a lot of furor over this in the weeks to come but the only way toward solving it is by seeing that some type of low cost housing is provided for families like the Arenas family.

If it isn't, other Spanish Americans will continue to live in any kind of housing (I hate to use that word if that's what you call what they were living in) will die in tragic fires that occur, not unexpectedly,



Your newspaper is almost as good as a letter from home, covering the local news—from community to countryside. Eight out of ten people read a newspaper regularly.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



This is the time of the year for outdoorsmen to begin planning how they'll make the long haul through winter.

Granted, winter is not formally here yet, and the uncompromisingly bitter weather has not yet arrived, and it's still a long time to those idle, dreary, desperate days of late January.

But there are a lot of hours to be filled between now and the spring thaw, and it is the wise outdoorsman who anticipates.

The hunting seasons will be over almost before we're aware of it. The statewide goose and duck seasons ended over the weekend, and one of the two shotgun deer weekends is already past. Squirrel and dove seasons are long over. Woodcock season — who even knew there was one? — will end tomorrow. The big game seasons in the northern Midwestern states are through.

Pleasant and quail seasons do run through the end of the month, and rabbit season until Jan. 31, but the best shooting is already gone, and how many hunters really take advantage of those seasons during their full duration? Not many, but they should, because there is still game to be had, and when the open seasons are over, it's a long wait to next fall.

There is, happily, the preserve hunting season, which will be open until the end of March. Keep it as an idea in reserve, especially in mid-winter when few hunters think of hitting the layouts, daily fee or private. You might find some nice uncrowded hunting.

Fishing, of course is finished. But, when the freeze allows, there is that winter substitute — ice fishing. It's great sport, if you're hardy, and should be safely underway in about a month.

If you've never tried it, do this winter. It's sort of infectious as a sport, and it doesn't cost much for a beginner to round up the basic equipment. There are a lot of good nearby lakes brimming with the panfish that make the major quarry.

If you're stout enough for ice fishing, winter hiking and camping may also have appeal. Or, if you have from \$100 to \$1,000, you might try snowmobiling, the new craze. I still prefer ice fishing.

If you can't get yourself to go out, the winter days are an ideal time to prepare for the next season's sport.

Fishermen can spend a lot of contented hours fingering through the tackle box, shining up old favorite lures; culling out useless ones; cleaning and oiling reels; taking a general inventory of hooks, bobbers, sinkers and leaders; tying flies, or trying to.

More delightful are the hours paging through the equipment catalogs, looking at the baubles old and new for fishing, and the gear you really should have had along on last summer's camping trip. Greater is the delight if you actually send away for something.

For the most guaranteed satisfaction from a catalog, try L. L. Bean's of Freeport, Me.; Eddie Bauer's of Seattle; and Cabela's of Sydney, Neb. They oze the outdoors.

When the days really start to seem long (curiously, that always happens when they're the shortest), it's time to start thinking about the excursions of spring and summer. Plan some weekends you'd like to take, and maybe even map out your vacation. Don't frustrate yourself with idle thoughts about getting away to Florida or the Bahamas; only the other guys get to do that.

Since winter evenings start about 4 p.m., pick up a couple good outdoor books — the more robust the better — and read up on the outdoor magazines. Some easy, friendly reading, with a lot of vicarious adventure, is an excellent tonic.

And there's always television. Channel 32 is still running the simple but fine Norm Heyne half-hour on Sundays, and some old outdoor film reruns. Channel 9 alternates with Joe Foss and Gadabout Gaddis on the weekends, and may again bring back Jim Thomas. The ABC network is priming for another season of "American Sportsman."

They're all fine fare when you've got nothing to do, and the ground is frozen rock-hard outside, and the snow is blowing and drifting while you're snuggled up in a big chair. My particular favorite is old Gadabout, who specializes in fishing warm locales and acts just like you'd expect a fisherman to act.

The message of all this is: plan to do something these next few months, and do it. There are 108 days until spring.

Uncle Andy's in Big Win

Any time a team moves into first place, it would rather do so on its own merit than with help from anyone else.

And that's just the way it was for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday evening at Beverly Lanes.

Going into Saturday's feature match between Uncle Andy's and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, the situation was plain and simple.

Aladdin's held a two-point first-place lead over Uncle Andy's, and if the latter was to take over the top rung, they knew they had to beat the leaders themselves.

The men representing the Cow Palace were equal to the big challenge. Now, after Uncle Andy's crucial 5-2 win, the top of the standings has a slightly different look.

The top two places showed the only change after Saturday. All of the other teams held their previous standing, with

those on top managing to beat those below.

But don't count on that continuing to happen. The Classic has often been known to produce the unpredictable.



Dick Kamin

With the standings very jammed up as usual, there could easily be more shakeups in the three sessions of league bowling that remain in the first half.

Uncle Andy's lead over Aladdin's is a paper-thin one point. Two car dealer teams still tied for third place. Morton Pontiac and Buick in Evanston, both won Saturday and both are only three points out of first.

And don't forget the fifth-place team, Snack Time Restaurant. That unit was another winner this week, is only six points out of the lead, and still has plenty of time to catch up.

Some more sizzling individual series were marked up, with seven of them reaching or exceeding 600. Topping them all was Dick Kamin, with three straight 200 efforts and a 649 series that paced Uncle Andy's big win. Teammate Don Eberl also came up with an even 600.

But an even more impressive effort was turned in by Thunderbird Pro Shop. That group swallowed more hard luck, turning in the best team total of the night and still losing!

Two of the Thunderbird men were also over 600. Dick Schlapinski posted a 637 for second high series of the evening and Fred Hansen fashioned a 616. That helped the team to a 2901 series, with no other team effort over 2000.

Both scored middle games of 235, helping Thunderbird to wallop Snack Time in that game, 1030-892. But Snack Time saved its best efforts for when it needed them most, eking out much closer wins in the first and third games for the needed four points in a 4-3 win.

The win was vital for Snack Time to stay within striking distance of the top. As for Thunderbird, there is still time for them to climb out of the cellar in this half and to be a big factor in the second half title race — which they will with more performances like Saturday's.

Uncle Andy's 5-2 success was closer than the score indicates. Aladdin's won the first game handily, lost the second by only 12 pins, and was on the short end of a close 2344-2327 final team series score.

Buick in Evanston's 5-2 win over Langlo's Refinishing was another misleading score. Langlo's was close in the first two games but lost them both, then won the third. The team series went to Buick by 53 pins.

John Koenig led the Buick squad with a 607 series and Ted Geiersbach did likewise for Langlo's with 603.

Morton Pontiac was led by Bob Glaser's 604 series in their 5-2 win over Gaare Oil which kept them even with Buick. Glaser had a blazing game of 268, tied for second high of the year. Glaser also had the high season game, a perfect 300.

Glaser's effort put a little more distance between himself and Ray Olson, the top two bowlers for the season thus far. Despite a fine 590 series by Olson, Glaser leads him in average, 199 to 196.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 54
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant 53
Morton Pontiac 51
Buick in Evanston 51
Snack Time Restaurant 48
Langlo's Refinishing 40
Gaare Oil Co. 36
Thunderbird Pro Shop 31

Lancers Fall to Cougar Matmen

by LARRY EVERHART

Conant's varsity matmen, showing good overall strength, kicked off their season with a 26-14 victory over neighboring Lake Park Saturday in the Cougar gym.

Lake Park garnered three decisions and one pin, but Conant claimed victory in nine bouts — including also one pin — to breeze to victory.

Dan Harbeck got the Lancers off on the right foot by defeating Blair Bachus at 98, 4-0. After that, however, Conant racked up five straight bout wins and eight of the next nine.

Getting decisions for Conant were: Mark Magnuson over Rob Scott, Mike Beck over Lange Coburn, Scott Hendricks over Greg Aiani, Dennis O'Malley over Randy Grieger, Brian Rucks over Dion Robinson, Ron Orwerth over John O'Hare, and Dick Heisel over Ed Kasper.

Lancer decisions went to Randy Hoff over Curt Burns and Tom Stuckey over Frank Craig besides Harbeck's win.

The only two pins of the meet were traded in consecutive bouts at 165 and 175. In the first, Conant's Mike Peters pinned Dave Susmarski at 2:55 and in the other,

Dennis Mess got Lake Park five points by pinning Warren Kastning at 4:00.

Conant coach Merv Miller has what he feels is "a pretty fair squad" this year. He has good reason to look forward to the season, with lots of experienced performers back from varsity and junior varsity teams which both had winning records last season.

The Cougars' major loss was Mike O'Malley at heavyweight. O'Malley posted a 18-8 record last year, was district champion and made the all-conference squad. However, he is no longer among the Cougar ranks.

Six other regulars who helped the varsity to an 8-5 record last year have graduated, but Miller still has an excellent crop of grapplers up from the junior varsity to blend with the varsity returnees.

Last year's junior varsity ran up a fine 11-2 season record, and four boys on that unit could be in for a big campaign in which Conant should be a strong factor in the conference race.

The JV matmen who have moved up, with their 1968-69 records in parentheses, are: Heisel at heavyweight (10-2), Kastning at 175 (8-1), Beck at 115 (11-12) and Peters at 165 (7-2-1).

Sims Leaps Back on Top

Sims bowl and Kemmerly Realty have been playing a little game of their own in the Paddock Women's Classic League — leapfrog.

And as with most leapfrog games, it's next to impossible to tell who will be in front after the final "leap." That will take place after just three more evenings of league bowling, when the first half of the season winds up.

It's sure to be a roaring, whirlwind finish. That was made more clear than ever after last Saturday night when the first-place team and individual average leader both had to relinquish their perches on top.

The first piece of big news was made by Sims Bowl, which jumped over Kemmerly Realty and back into first place by a single point. Sims had been on top for several weeks running earlier in the season, then gave up that position briefly to Kem-

merly, but now has charged back into the spotlight.

It's an interesting battle between those two teams, but the Women's Classic is by no means a two-team race. No less than six of the eight units still have a good chance to make off with first-half honors, as the top six are separated by only seven points.

There was more big news on the individual level, with a couple of very interesting occurrences Saturday evening.

First, three bowlers — Nancy Porcellius, Ruth Baurlyte, and Jean Ladd — all claimed 600 series as competition grew heavier. It is not too often that the ladies record three 600 series in one evening.

Second, Lu Schoenberger, who has been chasing Lorrie Koch for high individual average all season long, finally caught her.

Lu bowls for Doyle's-Striking Lanes and

Lorrie for Lattof Chevrolet, and with those two teams facing each other the pair are head-on. Lu posted a fine 589 series to make up the one-pin difference. Her average is now 185.26 to Lorrie's 184.99. The totals for 39 games are amazingly close — Lu having 7223 and Lorrie 7211.

That match between Lattof and Doyle's was mighty important team-wise as well as individually. Lu Schoenberger's fine showing led Doyle's to a 7-0 shutout which propelled them right back into the thick of the race — to fifth place, just one point behind Lattof and six out of first place.

Also helping was Pat Jenkins with a 569 series as Doyle's won all three games handily. For Lattof, Isabel Kosi had a 564 and Lorrie Koch 520.

Despite a fine effort by Morton Pontiac, Sims managed to squeak past Morton 4-3 in a thriller that regained first place for the winners. Morton's only win was in the second game, but the third match was close and Morton had 30 more total pins than Sims to pick up another point.

Ruth Baurlyte was the standout in this

match with a 611 series.

Duchess Beauty Salon lent a big asset to Sims by topping Kemmerly, 5-2, to knock them out of first. Jean Ladd paced this win over the previous leaders with a 601 series as Kemmerly won only the final game. Mary Lou Kolb led Kemmerly with a 568 series.

Des Plaines Lanes also enjoyed a big evening, dumping Girard-Bruno 6-1 to move from fourth to third place, only three points out of the lead. Des Plaines got a big 613 series from Nancy Porcellius, high for the night. Delores Harris (575) and Ann Neumann (570) also helped largely in the win.

Girard-Bruno salvaged its only point in the second game, which was a 938-938 tie.

Sims Bowl 54
Kemmerly Realty 53
Des Plaines Lanes 51
Lattof Chevrolet 49
Doyle's-Striking Lanes 48
Duchess Beauty Salon 47
Girard-Bruno 33
Morton Pontiac 29

Elk Grove 'Little Men' Topple Fenton on Mat

Who do you bet on when a team with good upper weight wrestlers battles a team with good lower weight wrestlers?

Saturday the winning bet would have been the team with the good little men as Elk Grove stopped Fenton 27-22 after rolling up a 17-0 margin in the opening five bouts. Jerry Ancona recording a pin in the first match followed by decision victories by Bill Evans, Ken Siebold, Mike McCormick, and Ron Kotal.

Phil Lord chalked up Fenton's first points with a pin at 37, but after a tie Jeff Froyland whipped Eli Paulin and Bob Webb notched a pin to boost the visitors' edge to 27-7, and pins by Grant Kupisch, Kevin Spielman, and Kurt Sampson only served to cut the final margin to five.

The kind of see-saw meet it was to be might have been predicted with some degree of accuracy before it began. Elk Grove coach Norm Lovelace had said at the beginning of the season: "We should be tough in the lower weights but not as tough from about 155 up."

Fenton coach Steve Weiss admitted: "We might have a little trouble with our lower weights, but our upper weights are strong."

And that's exactly the way things went Saturday. Weiss, though, had figured on the outcome being a little different.

"Our lower weights are mostly inexperienced kids wrestling varsity for the first time, but I didn't expect to lose the first five matches. I was disappointed that we got off to that bad a start. And Preston Lord was held to a draw — and I didn't expect that."

ELK GROVE 27, FENTON 22

98 — Ancona (EG) pinned Anderson (F), 2:35
187 — Evans (EG) beat Castellanos (F), 2-0
115 — Siebold (EG) beat Springer (F), 4-0
123 — McCormick (EG) beat Wedekind (F), 10-2
130 — Kotal (EG) beat Flores (F), 6-1
137 — Phil Lord (F) pinned Proszek (EG), 1:22
145 — Preston Lord (F) tied Digangi (EG), 4-4
155 — Froyland (EG) beat Paulin (F), 4-1
165 — Webb (EG) pinned Siebert (F), 3:58
175 — Kupisch (F) pinned Sasallis (EG), 5:01
185 — Spielman (F) pinned Berto (EG), 5:45
HWT — Sampson (F) pinned Gileff (EG), 1:12

Bisons Win on Mat

"Two of our guys got careless and were pinned when they were ahead."

That's the common lament of a losing wrestling coach, so the words didn't seem strange. The thing that was unusual about the comment by Fenton coach Steve Weiss was that it came after a victory and not a loss.

The Bisons had whipped Batavia 32-18 Wednesday night in their mat opener, and while Weiss was satisfied with most of his wrestlers he was a little displeased that Mike Wedekind and Eli Paulin had lost leads and suffered pins.

Wedekind (123) had his man down 4-2 in the second period. Paulin blew a 4-1 lead with only seconds remaining in the middle period.

"Everyone else did fairly well," says Weiss.

Fred Anderson (98) registered the first match victory of the new season for Fenton in the first bout, out-pointing Batavia's Markuson 6-4. Two bouts later, Lee Springer came up with the first pin, stopping Thiele in 4:35.

Other Fenton pins were recorded by

Phil Lord (137), Grant Kupisch, (175), and Kurt Sampson (heavyweight).

Winners on points, in addition to Anderson, were Flores, Preston Lord, and Kevin Spielman.

FENTON 32, BATAVIA 18

98 — Anderson (F) beat Markuson (B), 6-4
107 — Grievos (B) beat Castellanos (F), 7-2
115 — Springer (F) pinned Thiele (B), 4:35
123 — Vilmin (B) pinned Wedekind (F), 2:21
130 — Flores (F) beat Anderson (B), 7-0
137 — Phil Lord (F) pinned Oregon (B), 0:53
145 — Preston Lord (F) beat Patzer (B), 4-0
155 — James (B) pinned Paulin (F), 3:54
165 — Stokley (B) pinned Siebert (F), 1:37
175 — Kupisch (F) pinned Moore (B), 3:47
185 — Spielman (F) beat Barnes (B), 8-2
HWT — Sampson (F) pinned Limbaugh (B), 1:14

Addison Matmen Whip Grove

The Blazers of Addison Trail won four straight matches after trailing briefly at the outset and went on to notch a 34-13 victory over Elk Grove in a dual wrestling meet Wednesday evening at Addison.

Jerry Ancona sent the Grenadiers into the lead when he pinned Phil Walston and after Addison's Phil Miller blanked Bill Evans 9-0 Ken Siebold edged Chris Ambros 6-5 to re-establish a five point margin for Elk Grove at 8-3.

But Ray Dini started turning the tide for the Blazers with a 6-5 triumph over Mike McCormick in the 23 bout and Steve Cripe gave the hosts the lead with a narrow 4-3 win over Ron Kotal.

Bob Paulsen followed with a pin against the Grenadiers' Proszek and Mike Gluba whipped Joe Digangi to give Addison a 17-8 margin, and the Blazers went on to take three of the final five matches to wrap it up.

Included in those three were pins by Ed Vatch (165) and Lou Cook (165). Jeff Froyland recorded the visitors' only win in the final nine matches, beating Mike Ryan 12-3 in the 55 bout.

Addison Trail 34, Elk Grove 13

98 — Ancona (EG) pinned Walston (AT), 1:45
107 — Miller (AT) beat Evans (EG), 9-0
115 — Siebold (EG) beat Ambrose (AT), 6-5
123 — Dini (AT) beat McCormick (EG), 6-5
130 — Cripe (AT) beat Kotal (EG), 4-3
137 — Paulsen (AT) pinned Proszek (EG), 0:33
145 — Gluba (AT) beat Digangi (EG), 5-3
155 — Froyland (EG) beat Ryan (AT), 12-3
165 — Vatch (AT) pinned Webb (EG), 1:46
175 — Kasallis (EG) tied Wren (AT), 4-4
185 — Cook (AT) pinned Berto (EG), 0:52
HW — Leon (AT) won forfeit.

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On Lanes 31 and 32— Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Langlo's Refinishing	On Lanes 35 and 36— Aladdin's Lamp Rest. vs. Morton Pontiac



THERE IS SOMETHING extra special about the spritz cookies prepared by Mrs. C. Robert Berry of Palatine. Made in Christmas designs and deco-

rated with colored sugar, they have a buttery flavor that melts in your mouth.

by LOIS SEILER

"Almost everyone makes spritz cookies, but I've yet to find one that tastes quite like mine," said Mrs. C. Robert Berry of 1211 Plate Drive, Winston Park, Palatine.

She uses the same recipe that her mother always made, and claims that it is the most useful recipe in her collection.

"The dough is so easy to mix together, and makes such a large quantity, that I bake these cookies all year 'round," Carol Berry said.

Naturally she includes spritz cookies in her Christmas assortment, forming them into wreaths and other Christmas designs and decorating them with colored sugar.

Carol uses whipped margarine in the batter, which is flavored with both almond and vanilla extracts.

She beats the ingredients thoroughly, and asserts that long and constant beating is the secret to the success of these cookies.

ALTHOUGH RICH AND buttery, they are not sweet but have a delightful flavor.

"Everyone who tastes them wants the recipe," Carol said.

Because she makes over 2,000 cookies for Christmas, giving them as gifts to friends and neighbors, Carol begins baking shortly after Thanksgiving.

A unique recipe which she received from her sister is for a Greek Christmas cookie.

An Extra Special Spritz

Get the Cookie Press Ready

"The dough is a little difficult to work with because it is rather dry and crumbly," Carol explained, "but it makes one of the best cookies imaginable."

Two cups of ground almonds are worked into the batter, which is spiced with cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon.

THE DOUGH is formed into little balls which are then rolled into powdered sugar. A candied cherry or nut is pressed into the center of each.

This is a hard, crunchy cookie with both an almond and a spicy flavor, and its attractive appearance equals its appealing taste.

Another of her specialties is a crescent cookie, so rich and buttery that it melts in your mouth.

Two cups of chopped pecans are included in the batter, which may be flavored with either vanilla or almond extract.

Shaped into the form of crescents and baked, the cookies are rolled into powdered sugar twice while they are hot. This enhances their appearance and their flavor.

BECAUSE CAROL has always enjoyed baking cookies, her family has grown up on the homemade variety and won't eat any other kind.

Her daughters, Laura, 13, and Sharon, 12, often help with the baking chores, and son Robby, 10, enjoys the fruits of their labors. Laura, particularly, likes to work in the kitchen.

"She will try anything, even yeast

bread, and doesn't know defeat," Carol said.

However, Carol reserves exclusive rights to the kitchen for holiday baking, as she prefers making Christmas cookies herself. It has always been a traditional part of her holiday preparations.

The Berry family moved from South Bend, Ind., to Palatine 2½ years ago. Active in Cub Scouts, Carol is also vice president of Omega Nu Tau sorority for the Gamma Gamma region.

SPRITZ COOKIES

1 pound whipped margarine
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
1 whole egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
5 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

Cream margarine and sugar together thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients in order listed and beat thoroughly after each addition. Chill dough in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours.

Use in a cookie press to make spritz cookies in the form of wreaths and other Christmas designs. Decorate with colored sugar.

Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Yield, approximately 12 dozen cookies.

GREEK CHRISTMAS COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk

2 cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups ground, unblanched almonds
candied cherries, unblanched
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Sift flour with spices and salt. Beat into batter. Work in the ground nuts well, using your hands or a spoon.

Shape into small balls, the size of an acorn. Roll each ball into powdered sugar. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Press halves of candied cherries or nuts into the center of each.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

CRESCENT COOKIES

½ pound butter
5 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla or almond extract
1 teaspoon water
2 cups flour, sifted
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped pecans
Cream butter. Add sugar, vanilla or almond extract and water and beat well. Sift flour and salt together and beat into batter. Add the chopped nuts.

Shape dough into crescents and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees. While hot, roll each cookie into powdered sugar twice.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hello Hostess

Calling All Room Mothers

by MARY KAY MARSH

If you've ever sat up past midnight finishing 30 candy men favors for your youngster's home room Christmas party, you'll welcome this suggestion from our favorite first grade teacher.

Don't make it, take the makings! The children, she says, like to "do it themselves." For them, making (or at least finishing) the favor right at the party is half the fun. So if you're a room mother, den mother or Brownie leader, or just a mother looking for an easy way to entertain a bunch of youngsters, try this for yourself. Plan a holiday favor that you think they'll enjoy. Get together all the necessary materials. Make up a sample or so to show them. Then set up a Santa's Workshop and let the children do the work.

WHAT DO YOU take to make? The possibilities are endless. Check current newspapers and magazines for suggestions. Meanwhile, here are a dozen ideas to get you started. These are not major works of art. They are easy enough for early graders, inexpensive enough for quantity production and, most important of all, they're fun for the kids. Thus you might, for instance, let each child:

1. Wrap a popcorn ball in Christmas paper to tie on the tree at home (or provide

plain red tissue paper plus an assortment of seals for trimmings.)

2. Personalize a Christmas tree ball with glue and glitter.

3. Personalize or decorate a paper bag as a "Santa Sack" for holiday greeting cards or goodies.

4. Wrap a few trinkets and candies in strips of crepe paper, or yarn, to make a surprise ball, attaching an ornament hook to hang on the tree.

5. **USE PINKING SHEARS** to snip a holiday place mat out of oil cloth, perhaps in the shape of a tree or snowman. Glue on contrasting pieces for decorations and features.

6. Cut out a felt figure to hang on the tree, tracing around a cookie cutter for the pattern. (Provide white glue, pieces of contrasting felt and a large assortment of ribbons, buttons, sequins, etc. for trim.)

7. Create a candy candle wreath, by toothpicking gum drops and other soft candies to a small Styrofoam circle.

8. Use glue to anchor a tiny angel figure in a baby food jar. Add some angel hair for an effect surprisingly like those old-fashioned snowstorm scenes. Top, if desired, with a small Christmas tree ball.

9. Fringe a square of red cloth for a

merry Christmas napkin. Pin on a jingle bell tied with yarn, or a sprig of Christmas greenery.

10. **PASTE** a favorite picture from magazines or old Christmas cards on a backing cut from shirt cardboard, then "frame" it with eight glued-on popsicle sticks. (Use two for each side, painted in Christmas colors.)

11. Decorate napkin rings you've sliced from the tubes that come in rolls of gift wrapping paper, covering one (or a set) with Christmas papers or strips of felt. Trim with glue and glitter.

12. Make a "Santa's Chimney" to use as a centerpiece at home. Each requires part of a half-gallon milk carton, cut down to about 6-inch height. Cover with brick-textured crepe paper, or cover with white paper and paste on snips of red plastic tape for "bricks." Top with a band of cotton, glued into place, then sprinkled with glitter for a snow effect. (These are charming on a kitchen table, filled with candy canes and surrounded with greenery.)

PARTY LINE: If you're organizing a Christmas party for a home room or other youth group, do ask mothers from minority groups to help with the planning. You'll be delighted at how different customs and traditions from other countries and religions can enrich the occasion. This is also the best way we know to avoid misunderstandings or hurt feelings, and to make your party the happy event you want it to be for every single youngster.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Tantalizing is an apt adjective for the aroma of floured and seasoned round steak being browned. Add the flavors of onion, green pepper, mushrooms and celery to a smothered steak which cuts with a fork and you have a pleasant, satisfying main course.

For its preparation choose a 1½-pound piece of top round steak at least ½ and not more than ¾ of an inch thick. Cut into 4 serving pieces and pound in on both sides seasoned pepper and flour. You can use a meat pounder or the old-fashioned method of employing the edge of a saucer.

When meat has been well pounded and floured, almost doubling in size, melt 2 tablespoons shortening in an iron skillet and brown gently on both sides.

IN ANOTHER SKILLET saute 1 chopped onion and ½ chopped green pepper in 1 tablespoon butter. When vegetables are transparent, add to the browned steak along with a 2½-ounce can of sliced mushrooms and juice, 1 can cream of celery soup and ½ cup can of water.

Mix well, then cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour.

Another version of this recipe has the zesty taste of sliced stuffed olives. Proceed as in the foregoing paragraphs except substitute a 3½-ounce jar of sliced stuffed olives and juice for the mushrooms and 1 can cream of tomato soup for the celery soup. Add ½ can soup can of water in each instance. Both recipes serve 4.

AS A DESSERT course after the smothered steak and accompaniments, try this version of frozen apricot torte. Chop and drain canned apricots which have been peeled and seeded to make 2 cups. Mix the apricots with 1½ cups sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Fold in 1 cup of whipped cream. Place ½ cup coarse macaroon crumbs in the bottom of a refrigerator tray. Pour in the apricot-cream mixture and top with another ½ cup macaroon crumbs.

Put in the freezing compartment for 4 hours or until firm. Cut into squares and serve. Plenty for 6 or 8.

Some Dishes for Chanukah

Celebration of Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Light, will begin Thursday evening.

The holiday commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over their enemy, Antiochus of Syria, and the restoration of Jerusalem and the temple to them. Each evening of the eight-day holiday a candle of the menorah is lit and the ancient story retold of how the Maccabees found enough oil left to keep the lamps lighted for eight days. Part of the festival is the exchange of gifts, the playing of games with a top or "dreidel" and special foods.

THE FOLLOWING Chanukah recipes are suggested for a holiday meal by Greater Chicago Coordinating Council of American Women's ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training). They are from a recipe book compiled of recipes from the 6,000 ORT members in Chicago and, including Countryside and Far Acres in this area.

Sale of the book will help the ORT program of vocational training.

CHAFING DISH

CHICKEN LIVERS AND GRAPES

1 pound chicken livers
2 Tbsp. margarine
Salt

¾ cup sherry

½ cup green grapes (canned or fresh)

1 3/4 oz. can French fried onions

Saute chicken livers in margarine. Add salt, wine and grapes. Let steam a few minutes to blend flavors. Heat French fried onions in oven. Turn livers and grapes into chafing dish, top with onions and serve hot.

POTATO PANCAKES

2 cups grated raw potatoes
1 small onion, grated
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, beaten
2 Tbsp. flour
1½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. baking powder

Mix potatoes with remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Cook on a well-greased hot griddle, turning to brown on both sides. Serve hot with apple sauce or hot cinnamon sauce. Makes 18 pancakes.

HOT CINNAMON SAUCE

2 cups apple juice
3 sticks cinnamon
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup light corn syrup

1 Tbsp. margarine

Boil apple juice with sugar and cinnamon until sugar dissolves. Add remaining ingredients and cook and stir until slightly thickened.

FRUIT COMPOTE

Corn flake crumbs
1 lb. can apple sauce
1 lb. 14 oz. can peaches
1 lb. 14 oz. can pears
1 lb. 14 oz. can apricots
1 lb. 14 oz. can plums
1 13/4 oz. can pineapple chunks
1 cup or can green grapes
grated rind of 1 lemon
2 Tbsp. honey
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
½ cup lemon juice
3 or 4 dashes bitters
¼ cup brandy or Cointreau

Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in a large casserole. Add half the apple sauce. Top with remaining canned fruits, well drained. Sprinkle with lemon rind, then add honey and brown sugar. Add remaining apple sauce, lemon juice and bitters. Sprinkle on more crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Five minutes before serving, add brandy. Serves 12 to 16.

Best Food Buys

Meat costs are up this week, beef as much as five cents a pound on chuck and pork loins three cents higher, hams and other cured pork products, eight cents a pound more and pork chops selling seldom less than 89 cents, mostly \$1.09 for center cut.

Retail prices on Grade A frying chickens are low at 29 cents a pound and generally are set at 39 cents for whole birds, 45 for cut-up.

Grade A large eggs are steady for a change, quoted at 75 to 79 cents a dozen.

BEST PRODUCE buys are:

Vegetables: anise, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, celery cabbage, chives, collards, endive, garlic, kale, leeks, lettuce, mushrooms, mustard greens, potatoes, shallots, spinach, sweetpotatoes, turnips.

Fruit: apples, avocados, bananas, coconuts, grapefruit, limes, pears, persimmons, tangelos and tangerines.

Give Grandma Credit—She Knew How To Store Gowns

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Grandma had the right idea on the right way to store her wedding gown. In darkness, and in a dry place.

Drycleaning experts say the traditional method was sensible, measured by today's scientific standards.

Many an heirloom has been carefully wrapped in tissue paper, often blue, and stored in a trunk in the attic. Modern storage experts recommend the tissue paper, but there is no scientific reason for its being blue.

The tissue should be laid between the folds of the garment, thus protecting each layer from the weight of the layer above. Thus the folds are rounded rather than creased. Creasing over a prolonged period causes damage.

THE NATIONAL Institute of Drycleaners says that probably the biggest enemy

of an heirloom gown is moisture. That's why grandmother headed for the dry attic, rather than the damp basement. Dampness causes mildew, a fungus that thrives on cotton, linen and rayon. Some of the oldest fabrics in existence are those which were stored in arid climates, says the institute.

Perspiration, spilled champagne or even greasy stains from the wedding cake have caused stained areas to drop out of heirloom gowns years later, however. That's why the drycleaners recommend that a gown be sent to "the most reliable drycleaner you know" as soon after the wedding as possible.

The professional will hand clean the gown, remove any lingering stains, finish it, then carefully package the dress so it can be stored until another member of the family wants to wear it.



THURSDAY EVENING JEWISH families light the first candle of Chanukah, the Festival of Light, commemorating

the victory of the Maccabees over Antiochus of Syria and the return of their temple.

Storkfeathers

Five Sleepy Heads

ST. ALEXIUS
Gregory Joseph Bond, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bond, 5N404 Lloyd Avenue, Itasca, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth Nov. 25. The new baby joins sister Jennifer, 2, and Michael, 1, in the Bond household. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trebat of Mount Prospect and the Edward Bonds of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Craig Elliot Mueller adds a second son in the Ronald H. Mueller home at 623 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights. He arrived Nov. 29 and is a brother for 2½-year-old Bart. Grandparents of the two boys are Mrs. June V. Thompson of Arlington Heights and the William O. Muellers of Mount Prospect.

Jeffrey John Rottmann weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces at birth Nov. 20. He is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rottmann, 119 N. Oak, Wood Dale. Jeffrey's

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Krueger, Mount Prospect, and the Rev. and Mrs. To. Rottmann, Chicago. The baby has a great-grandmother in the area, Mrs. Emily Ebert of Addison.

Elizabeth Hays Pettersson, first child of the Eugene Petterssons, 396 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, was born Oct. 14. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Elizabeth is the granddaughter of the Thure Petterssons of Wantagh, N.Y., and Mrs. Jesse A. Hays of Guthrie, Ky.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Gretchen Lea Clark makes a quartet of daughters in the Jerold W. Clark family of 235 W. Hellen Road, Palatine. Born Nov. 16 at 7 pounds 3 ounces, she is a new sister for Sherry, 15, Renee, 7, and Mollie, 5. Grandparents of the girls are the Armol Clarks of Morton, Ill., and the Edwin Moushons of East Peoria.

Rules for a Safe Ending To Your Holiday Parties

NEW YORK (UPI)—To save a life or spare an injury, clip this item and put it with your party planning things.

At holiday time and every other party time you are, of course, interested in making certain it ends safely for those who come by car. That's what this is all about.

It began four years ago when the American Automobile Association's Foundation for Traffic Safety asked the Safety Research Project at Teachers College, Columbia University, to find a way to reduce afterparty driving accidents caused by immoderate sampling of the cup that cheers.

Convinced that hosts traditionally tend to press drinks on guests, the professors set out to prove to party-givers that true concern for guests should rule out thoughtless hospitality in dispensing alcoholic beverages.

SINCE ITS inception, the program has been promoted by AAA clubs in various areas throughout the country under the campaign slogan, "First A Friend . . . Then A Host."

Of course, the role of host includes the hostess. After all, whose hand is it that really oversees and guides the successful party?

And, who, except she is smart enough to

encourage moderation without being a party-pooper?

The AAA key to the safehome party is food, plenty of it, temptingly displayed, and generously served from the very beginning of the party. Don't put out only drinks first and food later.

Set up your buffet, plan a pretty table, and make it convenient to all. Remember your aim is to get lots of good hearty food that moderates.

Here are more ideas for the party geared to the expressway age:

—**AFTER SERVING** the first drink, let the guests determine when they want a refill. Don't force additional drinks, nor spend the evening freshening up the drinks in guests' hands.

—Have a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages available.

—Bring on coffee, and plenty of it, at least an hour or more before your guests will be leaving. Coffee is not a cure for over-indulgence, but when drinking coffee, guests are not taking on more alcohol.

If somehow, one of the guests does get under the weather, you should see that he is driven home by a non-imbibitor. It is good planning to make arrangements for such a car pool in advance.



WHIMSICAL SANTAS will decorate the tables at a "Santa Soiree" dinner dance for Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights on Saturday evening, Dec. 20. Mrs. Joseph Lavon, left, Mrs. Russell Guilford and Mrs. William

McAuliffe display the centerpieces. The dinner dance takes place at Arlington Heights Elks Club with dance music by Jerry Dittman. Mrs. Lavon, 392-1094, is in charge of tickets.

Book, Bake Sale in Roselle

Books and baked goods are an unusual twosome to be sold Friday at Roselle Public Library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Several thousand new children's and

adult paperbacks, along with some used books donated by library patrons will be on sale, and homemade cakes, pies, cookies and candies will be offered by Bloomington, Medinah and Roselle Newcomers Club.

THE CLUB is sponsoring the dual event as a Christmas gift idea to aid the library and the newcomers' treasury. According to Mrs. James Birdsall, book sale chairman, "The success of this project is very important to the library. Roselle Library is operating on very limited funds and at present doesn't have money for new books. Money made from this sale will help buy them."

The paperbacks include a variety of current fiction, mysteries and non-fiction. The used books donated will be sold for a nominal charge.

Mrs. Norbert Nowicki is chairman of the bake sale. "We would appreciate donations of baked items from people in the community," she said, adding that the goodies may simply be brought to the library on the day of the sale.

Holiday Season Begins Thursday at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club of Buffalo Grove will usher in the holidays at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school hall.

The Northwest Choralettes, a "singing — swinging group" will do excerpts from the Off-Broadway Production, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," and they will give a new setting to the traditional Christmas music.

Instead of the usual Christmas grab bag, donations will be accepted for Operation Snowball to help fight mental illness.

Holiday refreshments will be served by

Guilds 1 and 7, Mrs. Robert La Cosse and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell, Guild Leaders.

THE ANNUAL Christmas card party and penny social will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. Proceeds will go toward the new altar vestments.

A talk and demonstration on glass blowing was the highlight of the group's November meeting at which Brownies and Girl Scouts of the church also presented life saver dolls made for Mount St. Joseph Shelter Care Home.

A representative of Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children sold Christmas cards and novelties at the meeting and members brought soap for medical missions.

To encourage new members to join the group and get acquainted with members of the church, the Altar and Rosary Society has changed its name to St. Mary's Catholic Woman's Club.

Looking Ahead: A Valentine Dance

As the holiday season approaches, members of Northwest Mental Health Association are already looking forward to Valentine's Day. That Saturday, Feb. 14, is the date set for the Association's annual dinner dance.

More than 600 guests are expected to attend the benefit affair which will be held in the A,B,C parlors of the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Towers. The benefit will begin with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of Ralph Berger's Orchestra until 1 a.m.

Luncheon Friday For Heart Group

Two area members of the Chicago Heart Association special events committee will be among guests at a luncheon Friday at Oak Brook Polo Club to announce plans for the 1970 Grand Prix.

Already looking ahead to next summer's benefit event, Chester Bieschke, a horse-breeder from Long Grove, will be promoting hotdogs and cola at Friday's luncheon because he is concessions chairman for the Grand Prix. He will provide a winter hotdog stand at the polo club for guests who wish to mount horses for a bit of outdoor sport.

Mrs. Charles Hammersmith of Itasca will be at the luncheon as ticket chairman for the Heart Association of DuPage County.

Paul Butler of Oak Brook will host the party.

La Leche Meeting

The next meeting of the Elk Grove La Leche League will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Gorski, 578 Exmoor, Elk Grove.

La Leche League is a group of nursing mothers whose purpose is to help encourage good mothering through breastfeeding. For further information or rides, the discussion leader, Mrs. Richard Coraglia, may be called at 437-7160.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in December To:

1. Study the ads for special prices on drug items.
2. Collect pine cones to make into holiday centerpieces.
3. Provide different items for after-school snacks — perhaps raisins, apricot nectar, bits of Swiss cheese, or peanuts.
4. Get out the family snow boots and galoshes, if you have not already done so.
5. Refuse to rush. When you do — pause a moment, then continue at a deliberate moderate speed.
6. Help your children make their own Christmas cards with old cards you saved from last year.
7. Stock up on film and bulbs for your camera.
8. Note this comment by John Churton Collins: "What attracts us in a woman rarely binds us to her."

By Fritchie Saunders

Inner City Talk for 5th Wheelers

"Help and Hope in the Inner City" is the topic for Sunday's meeting of Fifth Wheelers at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines. John Sheppard, business man on Chicago's South Side, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Sheppard is president of Dale Maintenance Systems, Inc., and Industrial Security Systems. The companies employ

over 200 persons, largely from the south and near west sides, and are approaching a business gross of \$1 million. They have significant contracts with several major firms in the northwest suburbs including Universal Oil Products and Chemplex.

A NEGRO, MR. SHEPPARD is strongly aware of the advantage of American's profit-oriented system and believes that work and pride in a job well done is still the answer to problems of the inner city. He is a University of Illinois graduate and Korean War veteran.

The Fifth Wheelers have three parties in the offing. A bowling night is slated Saturday, Dec. 13, at Thunderbird Lanes. Ruth Redmer, 437-2360 or 827-3733, has details. The annual children's Christmas party is Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. in the church. Details are available by calling 384-7915 or 259-3663.

The adult Christmas party is set for Saturday, Dec. 20, at Yorkville Community Center, Elmhurst. Reservations should be made by calling 824-7796, 383-5753 or 945-4619.

Bazaar, Bake Sale

An old fashioned bazaar and bake sale will be held Sunday afternoon at the Wood Dale Nursing Home, 140 Hemlock, Wood Dale. All area residents are invited to browse among the embroidery work, children's stuffed toys, jewelry and boutique items.

Sale items have been handmade by residents of the home, their families and their friends. Also included will be bakery items.

I - stop convenience!

Complete CLEANING services

Complete WASH - DRY facilities

Clean up to 25 lbs. of drapes

NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights
Daily 9-9, Saturday 8-6

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

WELCOME WAGON

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2785

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Hoffman-Woodhamsfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0458

Mount Prospect
Libby Loepe, 827-8598

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomington
Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood
Dolores Borgstrom, 837-1489

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 764-5748

Geris Says...

Start the Holiday Season with a Wig
Wardrobe . . . You'll always be ready at a moment's notice.

Our Holiday Special to You!

100% Human Hair
Handled
Wig Only \$59.95 with this ad Reg. \$89.95

FREE Styling, Color, Shampoo head

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD WITH YOU OFFER GOOD THROUGHOUT HOLIDAY SEASON

Geris' Wig Studio
334-336 E. Lake St.
ADDISON
Hours: Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9-5
Tues. & Thurs. 12-8
Closed Monday
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Come see our "CLOUD"-pleaser

Rub up against luxurious Splush carpeting that sets the mood of floating on a cloud. "CLOUD," an ALDON pioneered style type combining the casualness and carefree qualities of the shag with the luxuriousness and elegance of the plush. 100% ALVIN polyester. Choose from a rainbow of colors.

\$9.95 sq. yd.

completely installed padding included

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Main Store: 17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 394-0700
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**Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!**

LIGHT CHUNK Bluebrook Tuna	8 1/2 oz. Can	29 ^c
KAN KAN Cat Food Stew	14 1/2 oz. Can	23 ^c
ALPO - DOG FOOD Beef Chunks	14 1/2 oz. Can	26 ^c
YUMMY Apple Jelly	10 oz. Jar	22 ^c
YUMMY Currant Jelly	10 oz. Jar	35 ^c
WELCH'S Grape Jelly	2 1/2 lb. Jar	59 ^c
SKIPPY - CHUNKY Peanut Butter	12 oz. Jar	43 ^c
JEWEL MAID Honey	16 oz. Jar	34 ^c
AUNT JANE Sweet Import Onions	8 oz. Jar	42 ^c
LIBBY'S Sweet Relish	9 oz. Jar	20 ^c
DULCITO Pepperoncini	12 oz. Jar	29 ^c
VLASIC - PICKLES Kosher Dills	32 oz. Jar	53 ^c
AUNT JANE'S - FRESH Kosher Dills	Ql.	48 ^c
FRANKS - HOT Red Sauce	4 1/2 oz. Jar	21 ^c
DELUXE FRENCH Wishbone Dressing	8 oz. Jar	34 ^c

"MIRACLE PRICE"



**Hillfarm
V-2 Milk**
GAL. CTN. **90^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY Pinto Beans	15 oz. Can	10 ^c
MARY DUNBAR - CUT Green Beans	8 oz. Can	14 ^c
CHEERY VALLEY - CUT Green Beans	8 oz. Can	10 ^c
BLUEBROOK - CUT Green Beans	15 1/2 oz. Can	13 ^c
AUNT NELLIE - ITALIAN Bean Salad	16 oz. Jar	39 ^c
JOAN OF ARC Butter Beans	8 oz. Can	10 ^c
DEL MONTE Lima Beans	8 1/2 oz. Can	19 ^c
AUNT NELLIE Sliced Beets	16 oz. Jar	19 ^c
AUNT NELLIE Whole Carrots	16 oz. Jar	28 ^c
LIBBY IN BUTTER SAUCE Carrots	13 1/2 oz. Can	19 ^c
DEL MONTE - GOLDEN Cream Corn	8 1/2 oz. Can	16 ^c
LIBBY - CREAM STYLE Corn	17 oz. Can	24 ^c
AUNT NELLIE Red Cabbage	16 oz. Can	24 ^c
Finest Hominy	15 1/2 oz. Can	10 ^c
CHEERY VALLEY - LARGE Sweet Peas	8 1/2 oz. Can	10 ^c

BONUS SPECIAL

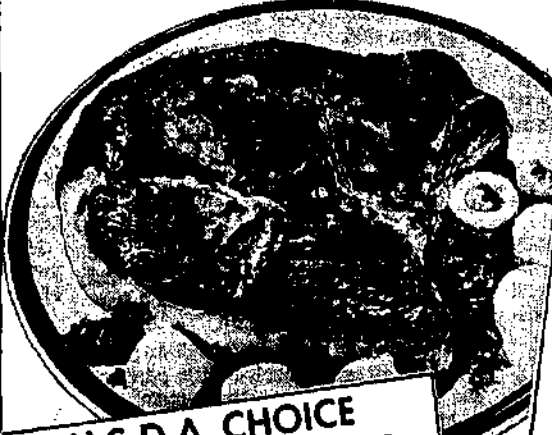


**JEWEL MAID
White Bread**
1 LB. LOAF **19^c**

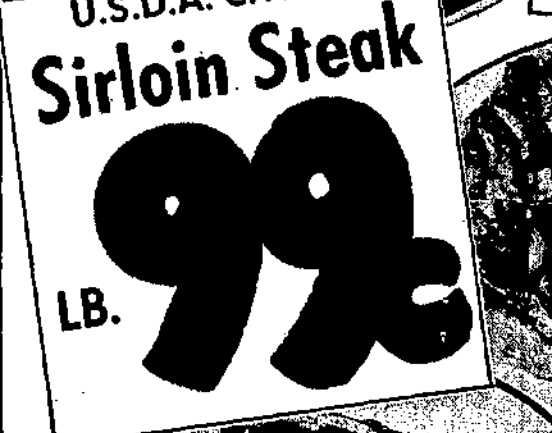
LET THE FOLKS AT JEWEL HELP YOU ... Stretch Your Food Dollars With "Miracle Prices!"

With Christmas Shopping just around the corner - now's the time to make the most of your food dollars. The folks at Jewel can give you a lot of help when it comes to helping you with "Miracle Prices."

For instance - on this page alone are many of the best bargains in town. Stop in today - choose your family's favorite kinds of foods at Jewel, the Home of "Miracle Prices".



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak
LB. **89^c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED
Rump Roast
LB. **99^c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steak LB. **99^c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Tip Roast LB. **\$1.09**

Produce Market!



CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
88 SIZE EACH **6^c** 10 FOR **59^c**

TEXAS - RUBY RED
Grapefruit

NORTHWEST RED OR GOLD
Delicious Apples LB. **19^c**

Jewel or Burny Pastry Shop!



ALL VARIETIES - 8 INCH
Whipped Cream Cakes
EACH **\$1.29** REG. PRICE \$1.49

**Here Are
A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"**

JELLO - PIE Banana Cream Pie	10 1/2 oz. Pkg.	48 ^c
KUNDS - SWEDISH Pancake Mix	16 oz. Box	33 ^c
TOAST EM - POP UPS Strawberry	10 1/2 oz. Box	46 ^c
MAZOLA Cooking Oil	5 P. Bl.	40 ^c
Alaga Syrup	24 oz. Bl.	49 ^c
JEWEL MAID Shortening	3 lb. Can	76 ^c
MCCORMICK Ground Cloves	1 1/4 oz. Pkg.	49 ^c
LAWRY Seasoned Salt	7 oz. Pkg.	53 ^c
JEWEL Vanilla Extract	2 oz. Bl.	45 ^c
DREAM WHIP Topping	8 oz. Box	79 ^c
LIBERTY - DICED Orange Peel	4 oz. Pkg.	28 ^c
CALUMET Baking Powder	7 oz. Can	15 ^c
YUMMY Lime Gelatin	3 oz. Pkg.	7 ^c
JELLO - VANILLA Whip n Chill	4 oz. Pkg.	22 ^c
JELLO - GOLDEN Egg Custard	2 1/4 oz. Pkg.	25 ^c

"MIRACLE PRICE"



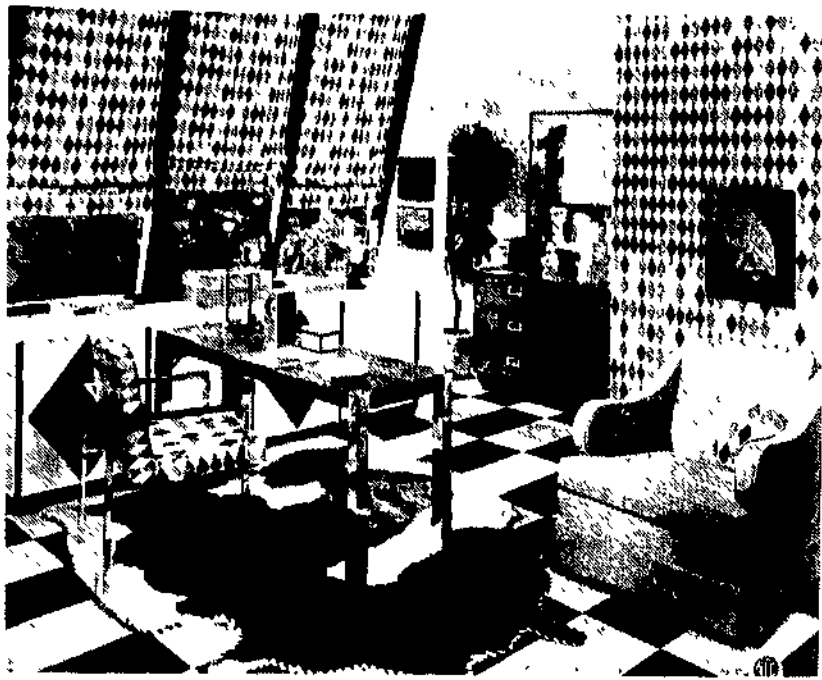
BANQUET
Pot Pies
8 OZ. PKG. **17^c**

HOSTESS FAIR Ice Cream	6 oz. Pkg.	78 ^c
ESKIMO Twin Pops	1 Pkg. of 6	35 ^c
Eskimo Pie	1 Pkg. of 6	58 ^c
NEWLY WED Cake Roll	16 oz. Pkg.	75 ^c
ESKIMO Thin Mints	1 Pkg. of 6	58 ^c
COUNT CALORIE Diet Bars	1 Pkg. of 6	57 ^c
DEANS Ice Milk	1/2 Gal.	75 ^c
MAZOLA Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	36 ^c
ALLSWEET Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	27 ^c
GOOD LUCK Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	27 ^c
LAND O LAKES Butter	1 lb. Pkg.	84 ^c
PARKAY Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	28 ^c
FEISCHMANN'S Diet Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	42 ^c
IMPERIAL DIET Soft Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	42 ^c
FEISCHMANN'S Soft Margarine	1 lb. Pkg.	42 ^c

"MIRACLE PRICE"



92 SCORE
Hillfarm Butter
1 LB. PKG. **79^c**



COTTON IN A BOLD geometric of black, brown and orange sets off this handsome den with a distinctive masculine flavor. The Waverly fabric, called "Mardi Gras," is used for Roman shades on the slanted windows and as a cover for the clean-lined desk chair. Companion wallpaper and accessories of orange and yellow unify the room.

Bare Foot in the Spring

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—What ever one does for feet's sake, hurry up and do a lot of — between now and spring.

On the double, please, if your tootsies don't meet beauty standards you set for the rest of your anatomy.

The reason: Spring shoes bare more of the foot than's been the case for some seasons. The nearly nude foot will show itself most through straps of sandals — the really number one shoe for spring.

Even more of the foot will show when you climb into clogs — some of which are held on by one strap. Maybe the word should be — climb onto. A lot of the clogs, as other shoes, are on thick platform soles.

At the American Footwear Institute preview of spring shoes, an event held in conjunction with the American Designer Showings, there were wedgies, too.

THE REALLY CLUNKY monster shoe doesn't seem slated to survive 'til spring. The spring shoes have cleaner, lighter lines. However the thickened heel stays — getting even thicker, moving forward to give the arch a shortened look.

The platform soles, according to the in-

stitute, are mild. But authorities predict that "taller versions" are in the works. By ordering up the platform of a desired height, a woman can add inches to her height.

For men, sandals also abound — as they do for children and women.

One thing the shoe people know is that the shoelace seems to be on the way out. More and more men's shoes have buckles or straps or are simple slip-ons. The same for boys' shoes.

The hardware on men's shoes is changing to softwear. There were leather ornaments and leather covered buckles, trapunto and scroll work, puffed seams, metal worked in new and lighter ways.

GIRLS' SHOES FOR spring are airy and open, done in soft materials and constructed in ways that let the softness come through while still giving the support growing feet need.

The institute issued one caution for women:

"Anyone who believes that toes (on shoes) have settled down to predictable rounds is due for a surprise. Some designers are experimenting with subtly sloped ovals and with tapered, slightly angular shapes."

If they keep it up, that most uncomfortable shoe invention of all time, the needle-nosed toe, might come back.

It's Fashion

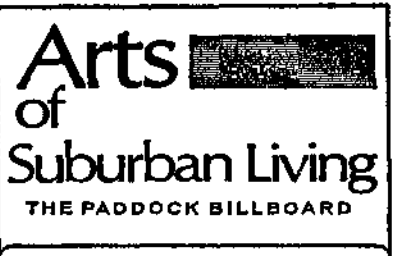
Designer Chester Weinberg describes clothes in his spring, 1970, collection as "very gay, very feminine, fragile, airy, unconstructed." They are also trim, slim and agile—willowy long jackets over pull-over shorts, narrowed, braidbound tunics over pleated slips, dagger-thin cardigan and caftan coats over pants and an opennecked shirt.

A new simulated diamond costs \$50 per carat, compared with a price of more than \$1,000 per carat for a natural diamond of similar color and quality. At a luncheon during which the stone was introduced by Litton Industries and Saks Fifth Avenue, Gordon Franklin, head of Saks, said, "Never before have we seen a simulated gem which compares so closely to the natural diamond in fiery, blue white brilliance."

Exercises and calorie-cutting ought to be on deck for all who have a little flab around the middle. That is, if one is to look well in—or even be able to wear—the tight bodiced dresses being ordered up by many of America's trend-setting designers for spring.

Among the scene-making new hairdos for spring: hair upswept and coiled into a tight knot at the top of the head. It's really a throwback to grandma's day. In the spring showing of Oscar de la Renta, all the models sported such a hairstyle, designed this time by Suga.

Pablo did makeup for the Oscar de la Renta show. He's on the Elizabeth Arden staff in New York. Blue or blue-green shadow was swept across the total eye area, including the bridge of the nose, ending squared off right at the temple. Looked like someone had painted on mini-glasses.



Foreign Travel Tours

Aspiring globe-trotters and armchair travelers are invited to a program at Harper College in Palatine, introducing European and Scandinavian tour plans for the summer of 1970.

The program which is Thursday, 8 p.m., will include movies and slides featuring countries through which both tours will be traveling. It will be held in Room A242 of the College Center of the new campus on Algonquin and Roselle Roads.

Faculty members from the college and representatives of the airlines and tour agency will be on hand to answer questions.

A Paddock Review

Simple Plot, Riotous Dialog

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The quiet retiring ghost writer rises above his "self-made mouse existence" and conquers all by remembering the color of his true love's eyes. If only love could always be determined that easily!

Thus ended "The King of Hearts," a comedy written by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke and directed by George Keathley, which now is playing at Ivanhoe's theater in the 'round through Jan. 4.

The story is an old one, the plot simple and determined by the time the first lines have been said.

THE SINCERE, unassuming Mr. Nobody is able to convince a pert young secretary that what she feels for her boss, an egotistical syndicated columnist who believes himself to be a social historian, is not love. Realizing she has been fooled by his glamour and big name, she throws back her engagement ring in his face and vacates the scene with our young, if not self-confident hero. Add one small boy and one mammoth St. Bernard dog called Happy, and the story is complete.

While "King of Hearts," holds no great social significance, requires little attention and will certainly never be remembered as an outstanding contribution to the theatrical world, it was funny. The witty dialog kept the audience pleased and smiling when not laughing during the 2½-hour performance.

IT WAS the type of evening when one returns home in a happy frame of mind having understood every motion and line of a play and therefore looking forward to a good night's sleep.

Murray Matheson was outstanding in the role of the arrogant cartoonist, Larry Larkin, whose phony benevolence and false "drip drip drip of human kindness" tries to follow his own mythical everyday philosophy, "good stout homespun embroidered with dreams."

To say Larry is in love with himself would be an understatement. To say he is sensitive would be foolish. However, he does talk, too much, and on every subject imaginable.

Jane A. Johnston is Dunreath Henry, the dumb, worshipping secretary who naturally waits until the end of the play to speak her piece. Unfortunately, it wasn't very effective, nor was her hair blonde.

MISS JOINSTON'S performance relied more on her perky feather-headed actions and expressions than on her actual dialog.

Her wardrobe made the greatest impression on the audience. Her entrances in a chic ensemble at the beginning of each act lent style-show flourish to the evening's entertainment.

The somewhat nervous hero, Francis X. (for Xerxes, not Xavier) Dignan, who rescues his lady love from making the great mistake of marrying a phony "old fool," is played by Alan Mixon. Poor Francis has a big problem. Every time he tries to speak out or hold his ground, he becomes physically ill.

The audience empathized with Mixon the moment he came on stage. His facial expressions that mirrored his bewilderment and confusion were especially good.

THE STAGE set, Larry Larkin's studio in New York City during the present time, is plush, modern and complete.

A thinking man's play "King of Hearts" is not. Yet everything in this world does not have to be a course of controversy. Light entertainment still has its merits.

Former Northern Ireland Prime Minister To Speak at Harper

Capt. Terence O'Neill, who served as prime minister of Northern Ireland for six years before retiring in April, 1969, will speak at Harper College in Palatine, Monday at 8 p.m., in room E106 of the Lecture/Demonstration Center.

O'Neill's topic, "Northern Ireland — Can There Be Peace?" will include a history of the country, how Northern Ireland differs from southern Ireland and a discussion of the question, "Why can the Protestants and Catholics never find harmony together?"

Since his resignation as prime minister, O'Neill has remained a member of the Northern Ireland House of Commons, where he served for over 20 years. His latest book "Ulster At The Crossroads," is scheduled for publication late this year.

Theatrical Meeting

The December meeting of Cameo Players will be a joint one with members of Music on Stage. The two groups will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria of River Trails Junior High School. The future production "Never Too Late" will be discussed.

Tryouts for this play will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11, at River Trails. Anyone interested in community theater is invited to attend either meeting. Further information is available at 259-3008.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Don't Drink The Water" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Midnight Cowboy" (X)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Last Summer" (R) plus "Me, Natalie" (R)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Run Wild, Run Free" () plus "Boonemanny Hood" ()
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Darby O'Gill and The Little People" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Run Wild, Run Free" () plus "Change of Habit" (G)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1 Reward	31 You	61 About
2 Take	32 Be	62 Action	
3 Your	33 Benefit	63 Your	
4 Pocketbook	34 Time	64 Wait	
5 There's	35 You	65 Equipment	
6 Annoying	36 Many	66 Home	
7 Those	37 That	67 Returns	
8 A	38 Bring	68 Patience	
9 Check	39 Not	69 The	
10 Your	40 If	70 Aggressive	
11 Reason	41 Tests	71 If	
12 Radio	42 On	72 Heap	
13 Wisdom	43 Ripe	73 To	
14 Opposition	44 Hands	74 Possible	
15 Who	45 Faithfully	75 Work	
16 Something	46 TV	76 Lighter	
17 Finished	47 Top	77 Today	
18 Time's	48 To	78 Today	
19 Will	49 Away	79 A	
20 Help	50 From	80 Today's	
21 Today	51 Good	81 And	
22 Spend	52 Of	82 Proper	
23 Serve	53 Optimistic	83 Bit	
24 Prevails	54 Make	84 Forestall	
25 To	55 Haven't	85 Affairs	
26 You're	56 Your	86 Well	
27 Or	57 Make	87 In	
28 Route	58 For	88 Years	
29 You	59 You're	89 Decisions	
30 Should	60 Used	90 Breakdowns	

Good Adverse Neutral

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Ave. Hts. Rd., A.H.
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pa.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville
K. Sperteder, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Plaza Dr., Vheat.
Mrs. M. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagialupo, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Hosenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
F. Arkhangel, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chirag, 253 Bernard Dr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. M. Rael, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Grossi, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venera, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singtime, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Meads.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Helzlsouer, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Meager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Meads.
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Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spillman, 505 W. Mound, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adrie Keenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
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Mrs. Carl Schellen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
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Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

The Latest: Odor Control For Total Home Comfort

NEW YORK (UPI)—Your home may have the very latest systems to control heating, cooling, humidification and air-cleaning at the push of a button, so that your indoor air is as warm, cool, dry and clean as you want it.

Control of household odors is increasingly recognized as an important dimension of total home comfort. When odors linger and accumulate they create a stuffy, oppressive atmosphere.

Consumer surveys indicate a strong interest in devices that will rid the house of cooking, smoking or bathroom odors and substitute a "Fresh and clean" smell. Housewives mention as particularly objectionable the smell of cooking cabbage or shrimp, burnt meat, stale tobacco smoke, chemicals and insecticides, paint, diapers, medicine and perspiration.

THROUGH THE YEARS relief has been provided by such innovations such as perfume, incense, open windows or kitchen and bathroom ventilators. One popular antidote is the spray can of "room deodorant," on which about \$20 million a year is spent by shoppers.

A modern way to eliminate odors is by

counteraction, which means the chemically neutralizing of odors.

Such an odor control system looks like a portable radio and can be installed in the ductwork of a central heating unit or mounted on a wall.

The unit disperses a special odor counteractant that can alter the structure of odor molecules much as colors can be mixed to form completely different colors, explain scientists at Honeywell, designers of the system. The effect is to "cancel" the offending odor before it has a chance to annoy.

THE SYSTEM IS is simple to operate. A housewife about to boil shrimp for dinner simply flips a switch on a remote control panel. This activates a fan inside the unit which begins spreading counteractant throughout the home. The system can be set at normal, which keeps a low level of counteractant circulating continuously, or switched to high to handle critical situations like burning popcorn. The system can be turned off to give full effect to those odors that every one enjoys, such as freshly cut flowers, or coffee perking.

The counteractant also leaves a slight trace of fragrance in the air, with four scents available.

Coping with Inflation

What can the homemaker do to cope with inflation and other demands on the family purse when the money seems to go out faster than it comes in?

"Make some choices," advises consumer education specialists at Southern Illinois University.

Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a nationwide increase in the nationwide consumer price index of 4.8 per cent over the 12 months from August, 1968, to August, 1969.

There's the bite taken by the new state income tax in Illinois. Food prices are up. New car prices are higher than last year. Illinois automobile licenses cost more. Household furnishings and equipment are more costly. Clothing, medical care and rents are more expensive. Loans to buy a new home or remodel an old one cost more, and building materials are higher.

ADVISES MRS. KAREN CRAIG, SUI consumer specialist: "You just have to decide what expenditures are more important to your family and then eliminate what you

can do without or what you can postpone buying."

When buying groceries, Mrs. Craig suggests homemakers eliminate frills, snack foods, more expensive convenience foods. They should buy less expensive but just as nutritious cuts of meat or brands of vegetables. They can stock up on staples when they are on sale. And if it's convenient, shoppers can buy at more than one store, taking advantage of specials.

Mrs. Craig tells homemakers to avoid impulse buying. Better yet, she says, make a list of what's needed and stick to it.

MAJOR DECISIONS to buy clothing, appliances, furnishings, a car or make home repairs should be made jointly by all members of the family, advises Betty Jane Johnston, SUI family economics professor.

They should be aware of actual cost, taking into account the true amount of service charge on unpaid balances involved in installment buying or any increase in price.

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CALL OR COME IN FOR DETAILS ON A LIFETIME CHRISTMAS GIFT

Refrigerate or Freeze

Cookies for Holiday Giving

An assortment of cookies makes the perfect holiday gift for noncooking friends and those with whom you like to swap your culinary creations.

You can start making them weeks or months ahead. Refrigerate or freeze unbaked dough in round patties ready for rolling out or in rolls ready for slicing. Unbaked cookie dough retains its freshness and flavor indefinitely when wrapped in aluminum foil.

For type cookies such as brownies are best when baked before freezing. Bake them in foil-lined pans and when cool, tug on the foil and slip the whole pan out. Wrap securely in foil and store in the freezer. Cut them after defrosting.

If you like to be creative, yet not go to the work of rolling and cutting out the cookies, you can shape refrigerated doughs. First form the dough into a long sausage-like roll and chill in the refrigerator until firm, but not rock-like.

REMOVE THE DOUGH from the refrigerator and, with your fingers, mold it into the shape of a ball, a crescent or even a star. You'll need an extra tiny round roll for the bell clapper.

With a little more manipulation and pinching, you can even shape a round roll of dough into a Christmas tree.

Return the shaped dough to the freezer — fast — this time you don't want it to soften. Wait until it is firm to foil-wrap it. Of course, you can slice and bake these fancy shapes any time it is convenient; not forgetting to slice the tiny roll and give the bells something to ring with.

The right way to store cookies, once they have been baked, is to arrange them in a foil-lined shallow box, in not more than two layers. Foil-wrap the box if it is not metal. They'll keep up to three months. Defrost them without unwrapping, before giving them as gifts or serving them.

Here are recipes for some of the delicious cookies pictured:

LEMON REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream the butter, sugar, egg and lemon juice and rind. Beat until light. Gradually add dry ingredients, mixing well.

Divide dough in half and tint one half pink if desired. Press and mold each half into a long smooth roll about two inches in diameter. Wrap rolls in aluminum foil. Chill or freeze until firm enough to slice easily.

With sharp knife, slice cookies 1/8 inch thick. Place on ungreased, foil-covered cookie sheets. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F) 6 to 8 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Lemon Belts: Shape about 1/2 cup of the dough into a long pencil shaped roll and remaining dough in a large roll about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap both in foil and chill. Remove large roll from refrigerator and mold to shape of belt. Chill or freeze until needed. To bake, cut in 1/8 inch slices and arrange on foil-covered cookie sheet. Slice the tiny roll and place a small round at bottom of each cookie. Bake as above.

PEANUT BUTTER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup chunk style peanut butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream the butter and sugar until light, then beat in peanut butter, egg and vanilla. Mix in the dry ingredients, blending thoroughly. Form the mixture into two long rolls, about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in foil and chill or freeze until needed.

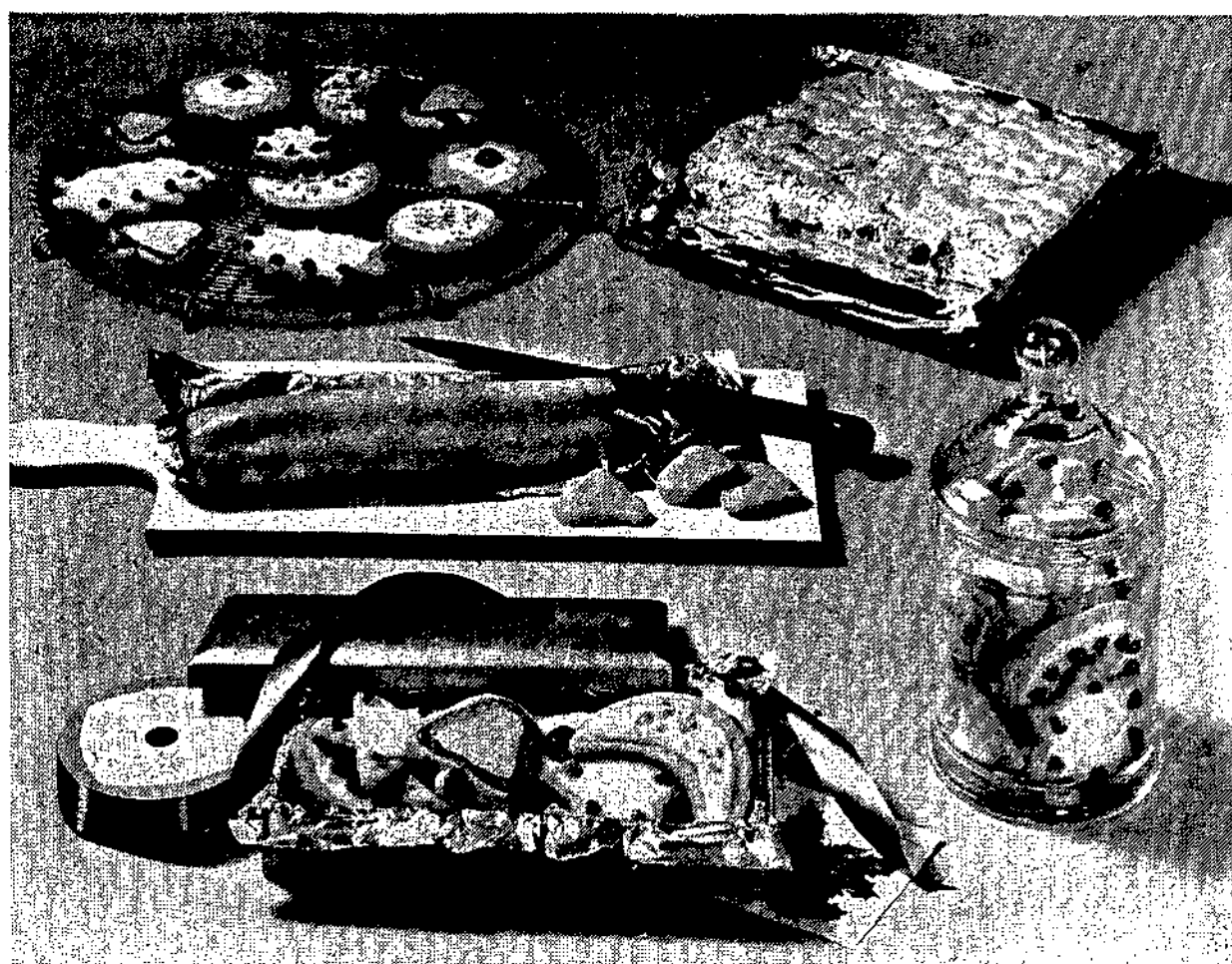
To bake, slice cookies with a very sharp knife about 1/8 inch thick and place on an ungreased foil-covered cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 6 to 8 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BARS

1-1/4 cup sifted all purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup vanilla
1-1/2 cups chopped mixed candied fruits
1/2 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts

Line two 8-inch square pans with aluminum foil and grease lightly. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light; add sugar, a little at a time, beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Fold in fruit and nuts.

Spread dough in foil-lined pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool (freeze, if to be stored longer than a few days) Cut into bars. Makes two 8-inch pans; 18 bars each pan.



Chocolate Makes The Sweetest Gifts

This year, avoid the Christmas rush by doing your Christmas shopping at home. Just step into the kitchen, raid your own pantry shelf, and you'll soon emerge with delightful homemade sweets for your gift list favorites.

Chocolate Holiday Drops, deliciously festive, require the simplest of ingredients: semi-sweet chocolate morsels, ready-to-eat cereal and corn syrup. The morsels — a form of chocolate so complete it can be eaten as candy — melt quickly and smoothly with the corn syrup to make a rich, glossy coating for the cereal. Put the ingredients together and they make a crisp confection as chocolaty as anyone could desire.

ONCE THE MIXTURE is made, a matter of a few minutes, it need only be dropped by teaspoons on wax paper and chilled. To give the Chocolate Drops a special Christmas look, you can decorate

them with gay red cinnamon candies before chilling them. Pack them in a box to make a sweet, friendly gift, and save a few for hospitality when Christmas callers arrive.

The basic combination of melted semi-sweet chocolate morsels and corn syrup may be put to several other gift uses. Instead of coating cereal with the mixture, use it to coat shredded coconut or raisins or pitted dates or peanuts. Each of these provides a candy with a distinctive character of its own, but all have in common the chocolate coating that Americans especially enjoy.

Since these candies are so very easy to make, you can put together assorted gift boxes with no trouble at all. Those fortunate enough to receive them will have two pleasant Christmas treats: the great flavor of the candies and the fact that you made them yourself.

For a fudge with a strikingly different flavor, try an easy Toffee Fudge made quickly with butterscotch morsels and instant coffee.

CHOCOLATE HOLIDAY DROPS

1 6-ounce package (1 cup)
semi-sweet chocolate morsels
4 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 tablespoon water
2 cups ready-to-eat cereal

Put semi-sweet chocolate morsels, light corn syrup and water in top of double boiler. Melt over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; stir in cereal until coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. If desired, decorate with red cinnamon candies. Chill until firm. YIELD: 2 1/2 to 3 dozen.

Variations: Reduce light corn syrup to 3 tablespoons and substitute one of the following for cereal:

- (1) 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
- (2) 1 1/2 cups raisins
- (3) 1 6-ounce package pitted dates, cut in pieces
- (4) 1 cup peanuts

TOFFEE FUDGE

2 6-ounce packages (2 cups)
bitterscotch morsels
1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1/2 teaspoon water

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk*
In the top of a double boiler, combine morsels with peanut butter. Place over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until morsels are melted and mixture well blended. Remove from heat. Combine instant coffee powder

with water. Stir into condensed milk. Add to butterscotch mixture and blend well. Spread in a greased 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm; cut into squares. YIELD: 1 1/2 pounds of fudge.
*Do not use evaporated milk.

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Treating Holiday Stains

Christmas is a time for much merriment, but sometimes the festivities result in a mishap — a spill resulting in a stain for Mom to cope with.

Most stains can be removed easily if the cause of the stain is known. Here are ways to remove some of the most common holiday stains, as suggested in The Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry.

Candle wax. Scrape as much wax as possible off the fabric, using a dull knife. To remove remaining wax, place the fabric between two blotters and iron it with a warm iron. Any stain that remains can be removed with trichloroethane (fireproof Energine). Rinse and launder.

Coffee and tea. Stretch the garment over a basin and pour boiling water, if safe for the fabric, through the spot. Launder, using a bleach recommended for type of fabric. If boiling water cannot be used, soak the fabric in warm water to which the proper type of bleach has been added.

Launder. Grease spots from cream can be removed with trichloroethane (fireproof Energine).

Alcoholic beverages. Sponge with cold water, then glycerine and water. Rinse with vinegar water, followed by a clear rinse. Launder as you normally would.

Fruit. Where boiling water can be used, stretch cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. If the stain remains, sponge with lemon juice solution or hydrogen peroxide. Where boiling water cannot be used, sponge well in cool water. Work glycerine into stain. Let it stand several hours, then add a few drops of white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. Launder.

Copies of the Maytag Encyclopedia are available at 50 cents apiece from Consumer Information Center, Dept. C, The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa, 50208.

*If stained article cannot be washed with chlorine bleach and/or hot water, the use of laundry additives containing enzymes may remove these stains.

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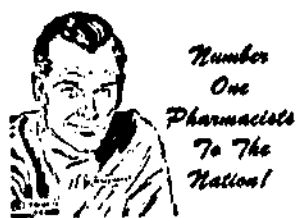
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6' Christmas Tree Choice!

Flameproof vinyl tips.
Choice, at
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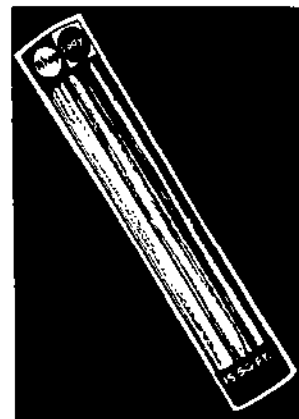
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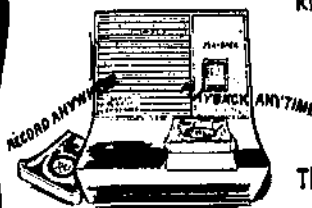
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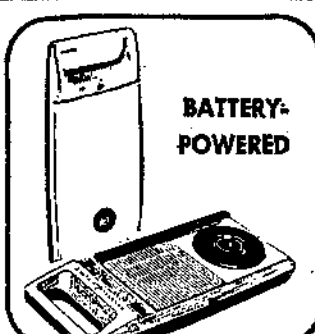
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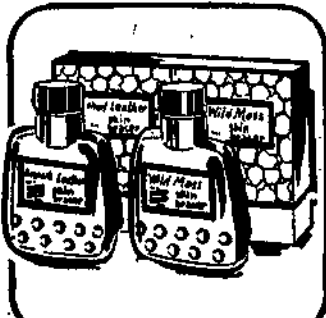
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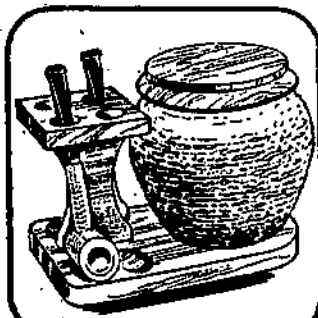
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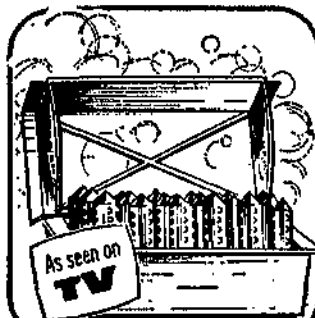
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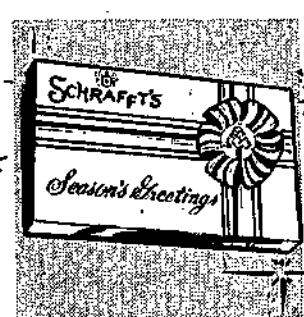
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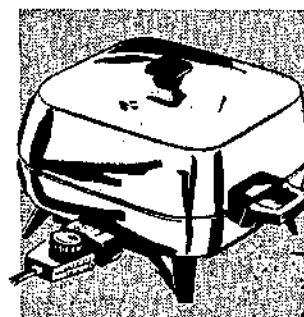
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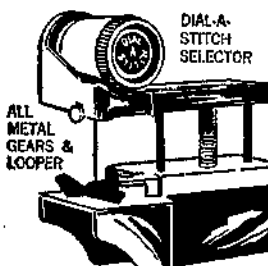
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Obituaries

Mrs. Grace Nehnevaj

Mrs. Grace Nehnevaj, 47, of 128 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, a resident for the last 10 years, died yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness.

Visitation is after 7 p.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday from the funeral chapel to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Alex; four sons, Joseph of Hanover Park, James, John and Jerry, all at home; nine daughters, Mrs. Mary (Jerry) Walters, of Wauconda, Mrs. Fran (Dean) Utley of Streamwood, Ann, Alexis, Patricia, Natalie, Linda, Carol and Nancy, all at home; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Helen Bullneck of Chicago; and two brothers, Gabriel Bullneck of Streamwood and Earl Bullneck of Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

Paul F. Luessenhop, 75, of 550 S. Summit, Villa Park, formerly of Bensenville, died suddenly Friday in Wood Dale Nursing Home, Wood Dale, following a short illness.

Before moving to Villa Park about five years ago, Mr. Luessenhop had owned a farm at Grand Avenue and York Road in Bensenville.

Funeral services were held Monday in Elmhurst. The Rev. Robert L. Hooker of Epiphany Lutheran Church, Elmhurst, officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Among survivors are his widow, Irene; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Ann (Gerald) Parent, four grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Charles J. Majewski, 59, of Three Rivers, Calif., formerly of Mount Prospect, died suddenly Nov. 19 in his home. Funeral services were held Nov. 22 in Visalia, Calif. Burial was in Three Rivers Cemetery, Three Rivers, Calif.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice; two sons, Charles J. Jr. of California and David of Barrington; and three daughters.

Mr. Majewski had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 17 years before moving to California two years ago.

William G. Metzger, 77, of 406 E. 109th St., Chicago, a former resident of Palatine for 15 years, died suddenly Monday in his home, following a short illness.

Visitation is today in W. W. Fern and Sons Funeral Chapel, 10001 S. Western Ave., at 100th St., Chicago, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Norman Miller of Morgan Park Methodist Church, Chicago, will officiate. Interment will be in Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago. A special Masonic service under the auspices of Aaron Utopia Lodge No. 913, will be at 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Metzger had been employed for 35 years with the Cook County Highway Department before his retirement in 1956. He worked out of the Palatine office. He was a member of Aaron Utopia Lodge, No. 913, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Mae; a son, William R.; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Ferengren, both of Chicago; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Sue Hemenway of Rockford.

Robert S. Meyers, 58, of Villa Park, died suddenly Monday in his home. Visitation is after 2 p.m. today in Steuerle Funeral Home, 350 S. Ardmore, Villa Park, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. William J. Hughes of Trinity Lutheran Church, Villa Park, will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Among survivors are his widow, Alice; two sons, Robert S. Jr. of Bloomingdale and Richard of Arlington Heights; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Esther F. Boeger

Mrs. Esther F. Boeger, 62, of 4732 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will preside. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, and is survived by a son, Walter F.; a daughter, Mrs. Frances A. Booyler, both of Rolling Meadows; 11 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Eva Ernsting of Chester, Ill.

John Mikonowicz

Funeral services for John Mikonowicz, 66, of Wood Dale, were held Monday in St. Bede Episcopal Church, Bensenville. Interment was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Mikonowicz died Thursday in Pillings Hospital, Chicago. He was a member of Bensenville Lodge, No. 1159, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; a son, Frank Moran; three grandchildren; and three brothers, Alex, Peter and Joseph.

Memorials may be made to St. Bede Episcopal Church, 5N047 Route 83, Bensenville.

Floyd H. Hornby

Floyd H. Hornby, 74, of Addison, died Saturday in McNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Addison. The Rev. Paul C. Bloesch officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Nina; two sons, Walter of Roselle, and Vernon W. of Addison, seven grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Mathe Russell, Bessie Hornby, Mrs. Violet Rebecky, all of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Anna Lambeth of Texas.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Winifred Rafferty

Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer, Addison, for Mrs. Winifred Rafferty, 75, of 2N151 Chatham, Villa Park, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas A. and James E., both of Villa Park; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Tubbs of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were made by Steuerle Funeral Home, 350 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park.

LeRoy Leander

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, for LeRoy Leander, 76, of Elk Grove Village, who died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Schuyler V. Butler of Elk Grove Baptist Church will preside. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Esther C.; a son, Owen of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elvira Olson; and two brothers, Elmer and Ragnar.

Represents College

David L. Baughman represented the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, in the Elementary School Mathematics Adviser Training Institute, a pilot program financed by the United States Office of Education.

Baughman, a mathematics instructor at the college who resides in Glen Ellyn, is supplementing his courses in foundations of elementary mathematics with recommendations made by the institute.

Baughman is currently serving in a study group with representatives from the Illinois Institute of Technology and Chicago City, Trinity Christian, and Chicago State Colleges. They hope to offer upon request in-service mathematics consultants to area elementary schools.

Charles R. Croak

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Charles R. Croak, 75, of 210 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, a resident for the last 15 years, who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; a son, Donald R. of Toledo, Ohio; five grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Croak of Woodstock.

He retired as a secretary from W. M. Welch Scientific Co., Chicago, with 24 years of service.

Allan A. Coltrin

Funeral services were held yesterday in Bensenville, for Allan A. Coltrin, 65, of Wood Dale, who died Sunday in Abbey Winfield Convalescent Home, Winfield.

The Rev. G. M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, officiated. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence, and is survived by three sons, Allan Jr. of Wood Dale, Tim and Larry; and five grandchildren.

Firemen Cheer Young Patient

Two Buffalo Grove men, employed as firemen in Skokie, made a young boy's recovery from surgery a little happier and perhaps a little quicker as well.

Paul Brand, a 5-year-old boy from Glenview, had undergone brain surgery at the Skokie Valley Community Hospital to remove paralysis from his left side. He was recovering in the hospital's intensive care unit.

About two weeks ago a fire truck from Skokie's Fire Station No. 3 arrived at the

hospital to check the building's alarm system. On the truck were Firemen Ben Mastandrea and Carl Schiller, both of Buffalo Grove.

THE FIREMEN noticed the young patient with his head swathed in bandages waving to them from the hospital's third floor and returned his greeting.

Mastandrea and Schiller decided to meet Paul. So, three days later they came to the hospital, introduced themselves to Paul and presented him with a fire helmet, a badge and several coloring books.

Schiller said, "While at the hospital, on the alarm call we noticed the child watching us and waving. We waved back and turned on all the fire truck's lights for him."

"Later we decided to do something for him to cheer him up so we went to visit him."

A hospital statement described Paul's progress toward a complete recovery as "splendid."

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Oxygen Equipped • Trained Attendants • Reasonable Rates

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You're cordially invited to enjoy shopping in the warm holiday atmosphere of Randhurst where 75 stores including Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Ward are offering great selections and outstanding values during Randhurst Holly Days

Free Parking for 7500 cars

HOLLY DAYS

DECEMBER 4, 5, 6
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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2400 Want Ads
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1700 Scores-Bulletins

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RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
Landmeier Rd. & Rt. 83
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BOYD HUNT and
THE FABULOUS DIMENSIONS IN SOUND

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RANDHURST

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B—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1969

Employment Agencies —Female

"NEW AT SHEETS"

IMMEDIATE HIRING 100% FREE
Variety job, Mt. Prospect, w/typing \$100 Up
Medical office, shopping ctr., clerical \$400-\$600
Credit Dept., blue chip firm, dictaphone \$475 Up
2-girl office, Des Plaines-typing, variety \$433
Near Palatine, Market Research \$500
Pegboard-bookkeeper, full charge \$140-\$160
Dictaphone operators, we need three \$500-\$550
Credit collection, 9-5, retail store \$498
Local plant needs 6 assistants, trainees \$2.75 hr.
Personnel secretary, can be rusty \$470
Retail store, presidential secretary \$541
Teletype operator for overseas communication \$433
Personnel interviewer - Girl Friday \$600 Up
New building, Des Plaines, Girl Friday, switchboard \$476
Training spots for young secretary, Park Ridge \$525
We also need Key-punchers, File Clerks, General Off. Women

4 W. MINER ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SHEETS 392-6100

NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY IN ART DEPT. \$525 MONTH

Are you interested in a position where you'll be involved with artists, copywriters, advertising people? Then this is for you. Lots of public contact, in addition to a stimulating atmosphere. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$140-\$160 WK.

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of personnel. In addition to usual skills you should handle yourself well in public contact situations as you'll assist in interviewing professional men and women. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FASHION SHOWROOM GIRL FRIDAY HIGH SALARY!

The place for exciting, fun clothes. Buyers from all over USA come here to stock boutiques. You'll greet them. Help salesmen write up orders. Follow thru inquiries. Type letters. Really learn all about what makes this business tick. Free.

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BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer push button phone in plush service firm. Like typing helpful. High starting salary. FREE.

ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arl. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

GENERAL OFFICE (Will Train)

E.G.V. company needs a girl who likes variety. Will train you completely on console switchboard and teletype with many other interesting duties. Like typing is your only requirement. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits.

AMY
255-9414

ACCTS. PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

If you have background in accts. pay., this company will train you to handle their dept. \$140 wk. is just the start. Free.

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SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST \$450 FREE

If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills & would like to learn switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU.

Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

Like Busy Phones?

Small, all male office needs sharp girl to answer sales phones & help the fellows with memos & orders. The more skill the higher you'll go. Close to Arl. & Mt. Pros. Start at \$450 up. FREE.

SHEETS INC. ARL. HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100

Employment Agencies —Female

RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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394-0880
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SECRETARY — \$650 + EXEC. VP — HOTEL CHAIN

You'll be his good right hand. Help plan conventions, trade shows, parties. Meet top people. Free meals, plus loads of extras. Hotel is jewel in large chain. Brand New. FREE Call Pkg.

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH LITE TYPING

An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
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PRIVATE SECY. LIKE MEETING NEW PEOPLE? \$600

Bosses here see execs from all over states about new jobs. You'll be secy. to the big boss himself. Arrange his travel plans; planes, hotels. You'll learn to arrange confidential meetings with clients. Get to know everyone. You'll write letters, do detail. It's a real meeting people job. Free IVY

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VARIETY-\$600 MO. SMALL OFFICE NO STENO

Be the receptionist, handle small call director, do some typing, help the other gals when needed. In other words a variety of duties for prestige suburban firm. Congenial group and not an awful lot of pressure. Call Miss Paige. Free.

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FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Like typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

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HI BEAUTIFUL

New sales office near Arlington needs attractive receptionist for young executives. Meet and greet all visitors to the office. Fill in with lite typing and phone answering. Immediate hiring. \$500 to start. Hurry and call 392-6100. Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

100% FREE

LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Excellent local company will show you how to operate small, console switchboard, then sent you up front as receptionist and official greeter. Lite typing and good phone voice is required. Salary wide open. Free.

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New blue chip outfit just moved in and needs an assistant to a company doctor days. You don't have to be beautiful, but the patients would prefer it that way. Get the details from SHEETS, INC., 392-6100. Salary around \$650 if qualified.

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 FREE

Variety & responsibility are the "key words" here. Local firms are looking for girls like YOU.

Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

Employment Agencies —Female

RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY — \$650 + EXEC. VP — HOTEL CHAIN

You'll be his good right hand. Help plan conventions, trade shows, parties. Meet top people. Free meals, plus loads of extras. Hotel is jewel in large chain. Brand New. FREE Call Pkg.

298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH LITE TYPING

An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

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6028 Dempster 966-0700

POISED RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

These offices are lovely and new and they would like a receptionist who can handle a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative people. Lite typing is required in addition to good personality. They will train. call Miss Paige. Free.

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DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRINTEE WORK WITH KIDS NO EXPER. NECESSARY

2 young doctors share nearby offices. They specialize in kids. You'll be their front desk greeter. Welcome kids, moms, dads — everyone coming in. Show them into Doctor. Learn to weigh kids. Check their heights. Get to know them. Answer phones. Set appts. Type bills. One Doctor will stay right with you 'til you know what you're doing. Then you're on your own. Start at \$530 with regular raises 'til you take home \$575. Free IVY

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Excellent, prestige, international firm, where you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should be poised for top level public contact. Also, you must be free to travel 25% of the time, including several weeks to Europe on company business. Free.

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We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

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120 Main St. Park Ridge Register by phone 698-3387 Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

This large congenial firm needs a gal who wants a job "Out of the ordinary." This could be the spot for you \$460 FREE. Ask Pat 255-5084 Snelling & Snelling

KEYPUNCH \$525 DAY OR NIGHT — FREE

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.-12. Free positions. Near Arl. Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST

An opening has occurred due to matrimony and someone will be lucky in obtaining this position. Ultra-plush sales office requires a gal with interest in variety of work. No Fee. \$475.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. \$500.

BANK TELLER
West suburban bank will hire a mature woman and train her for this public contact position. No prior experience needed, must have pleasant personality and good appearance. No Fee. \$410.

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359-6600

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BEST JOBS WEST

• CUSTOMER SERVICE \$450
Elk Grove

• GIRL FRIDAY LITE TYPING \$475
Des Plaines

• ADVERTISING GIRL FRIDAY \$450+
Des Plaines

• GIRL FRIDAY \$350+
Carpentersville

• GIRL FRIDAY \$450
Rolling Meadows

• BOOKKEEPER \$600+
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• RESERVATIONIST Open
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Bensenville

• CLUB TYPIST \$450
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• GIRL FRIDAY \$433
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COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ASSIST BABY DOCTOR AS RECEPTIONIST

No medical terminology or background is needed as your receptionist position does not require it. This neighborhood doctor has a nurse to assist him medically, and will train you to greet patients, take care of the phone, schedule appointments, etc. \$550 mo. to start. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
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Busy, busy place, lots of phone calls, loads of letters to address! You will assign duties to 4 helpers and see that the modern equipment is used properly. If you know your stuff you'll start at \$500. Free position at Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 24-hour phone, 392-6100.

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES

They will share you as you keep appointment calendars for them, welcome their visitors and make them comfortable. You will also get reservations when your executives travel (quite frequently), etc. A dynamic group of men with a dynamic, growing company and you can grow with them. \$500 mo. Free.

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394-0880
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100% FREE
CALL 437-5090

Eves., Weekends 965-6452
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The Convenient Office Center

Builders Girl \$650
Gal Friday job in busy land developers office. Prestige firm, elegant offices, fun spot. Variety, benefits, 9-5.

Showroom Secy \$550
Escort execs considering purchase of \$1,000,000 items from 4 dynamic young men. Top firm, benefits. This area.

Airline Office \$475
Be Girl Friday lite typing, handle phone, records, variety. Show place office.

Receptionist \$475
Sales group, just relocating wants front desk greeter. New busy phones, much traffic.

Figures Your Field?
Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & bookkeeping machine operators.

Elk Grove-gen. off. \$500
Palatine-bookkeeper \$650
Rolling Mds.-Sec. \$650
Arl.-Girl Friday \$525
Mt. Pros.-dicta. \$490
Bensenville-var. \$475
Des Plaines-acct. \$525
Elk Grove-sec. \$600
O'Hare-recop. \$500
Wheeling-rusty steno \$500
Arl.-figures \$485

You May Register By Phone

ART DEPT. TRINTEE
Fast growing ad agency with many new clients needs a bright girl to train. You learn basics of paste-ups, layout, color harmony. Later advance with raises to become assistant to art director. Lite typing helps. \$415 month. FREE

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Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arl. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
\$525 FREE
Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it!

Wide Scope Personnel
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RECEPTIONIST
Interviewing this week for receptionist position in large suburban firm. \$452 FREE. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084 Snelling and Snelling

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$162 WEEK
Poise, personality count to meet top associates of prominent business man. Handle confidential matters in your own private office. 5 days. FREE.

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Arlington Heights
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1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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BOOKKEEPER FOR SEASONAL WORK

Rapidly growing CPA firm wants a mature capable bookkeeper from Jan. 1 to April 30, with a very light amount of work the rest of the year. Arrangements as to hours could be very flexible.

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INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Mature woman who enjoys working with figures. Modern office. Hospitalization, paid holidays. Excellent working conditions. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Lila, 439-7713 for appointment.

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Young women of any age make it big in our business. If you have the ability to work with people and have public contact exp., will train \$6-8000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich 255-5084 today. Snelling and Snelling

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Want Ad

Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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We have several excellent opportunities for girls who would like to join our customer service department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter. You will be dealing with our customers and stylists. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

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375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
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Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Park Rd.)

FEMALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
No Experience Necessary
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
7:30-8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30-5 P.M.
COOK COUNTY
SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-0923

LIGHT
FACTORY WORK
Will train, modern plant, hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 West Industrial Ave
Rolling Meadows

HOSTESS
FULL TIME
We are looking for a personable and conscientious woman for simple and pleasant work. Good starting salary, meals also included. Ask for Mr. Panos, 358-3222.

St. George & The Dragon
Restaurant
Rtes. 12 & 68 Palatine

ORDER TAKER
Sharp, fast thinking woman for busy order department in Arlington Heights to take orders from our customers. No soliciting. Good phone personality and legible handwriting essential. 5 day week. Excellent salary. Company benefits. Call collect for appointment.

Personnel Dept. 278-6900

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
Young lady with typing experience for an interesting job in purchasing. Excellent salary and benefits. Rolling Meadows area. Call Mr. Andrews, for appt.

255-8900

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
Exp. typ. IBM elec. & varied gen. off. duties. Branch sales office.

HARWICK STANDARD
CHEMICAL CO.
800 Estes Ave. Elk Grove
457-8500
Mrs. Busch

Help Wanted — Female

Light Assembly

Join the
HAPPY BUNCH
at AMPEX

2nd & 3rd Shift
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
10:42 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Shift Premium 10c & 15c
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLUS

• STEADY WORK
• COMPANY PAID INSURANCE (LIFE, HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL)
• PRODUCT PURCHASE DISCOUNT
• PROFIT SHARING
• GOOD STARTING RATES
• AUTOMATIC INCREASES
• TWO WEEKS VACATION

AMPEX
2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Daily Interviews
8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BE PREPARED for EXTRA HOLIDAY EXPENSES

Work Now - Enjoy Later
WE NEED
STENOS - TYPISTS - CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

All Office Skills
For Temporary Office Positions

TOP RATE REGISTER WITH NO FEES

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone 392-5230

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

A new building, new surroundings, friendly atmosphere, excellent working conditions, ample parking, a modern cafeteria are only a few extras which we consider important for our employees. Previous experience in inventory control, inventory posting or material control will make this opportunity well worth investigating.

Join with us at Electro Counter & Motor Co., a company where people are our most important asset.

Call Mrs. Riedel
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Why not work close to home in downtown Arlington Heights. We need an experienced, full time, 5 day girl for:

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female

ASSEMBLERS: "JOIN THE BIG TIME"

... at General Time, pacesetter in the world of time. We have several openings in the assembly department at our comfortable and modern Space and Systems Division Plant. Some experience preferable but we will train qualified beginners.

Excellent starting pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and hospitalization, 8 paid holidays and pension plan, plus many, many more outstanding benefits.

Come in or call for an appointment now:

259-0740



GENERAL TIME
Progress in the World of Time
Space And Systems Division

1200 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties, like typing required.

- PENSION-PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 2 WKS. PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village

439-6000

Accounting Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting department. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive (\$10 - \$120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview—345-8200



Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have a limited number of openings in our modern key punch department, for girls with a minimum amount of experience. Top salary, free hospitalization and insurance, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Work in pleasant surroundings and enjoy all the benefits.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1800

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible and versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting through trial balance and profit and loss statements. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Miss Jones at 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appointment.

KEYPUNCHERS

Experienced on IBM 024, 029, 650. To work full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in modern office. Clean pleasant surroundings. See Mr. Pocklington at

BRODART, INC.

A. C. McCLURG DIV.
2121 Landmeyer Road
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work. Typing and diversified duties. Modern air-conditioned office. Good company benefits.

430-7272

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.

1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

HEAD CASHIER

Responsible person wanted to supervise, train and schedule a staff of cashiers and checkers. Apply to personnel.

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

WOMAN

Insurance experience preferred. Accurate typist, hours 9 to 5. Call 392-3922.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted - Female

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
BRIGHTER
AND
MERRIER
BY EARNING EXTRA MONEY
BEFORE AND AFTER THE
HOLIDAYS

This is Telephone Sales-No experience necessary. WORK PART TIME - ANY TIME - Between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Our people average fifteen hours a week.

Last week S. K. earned \$73.45, B. F. - \$82.45, K. K. - \$77.00, R. J. - \$97.25.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW:

394-4697

KEYPUNCH & INSCRIBER OPERS.

Join the fascinating world of data processing. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

FIELD MANAGER

Attractive, energetic woman needed to assist local firm in developing new concept of in-home marketing plan for personal success programs. Digitized and stimulating position. Excellent earnings with commission, overtime, and bonus. Car necessary. All replies held in confidence. Call collect: 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Mr. Waller, 312-654-4273.

Join Jer Marai And

Join the Money Makers

A fascinating career for that fashion minded woman. Select your own hours and make as much as you wish with a product that advertises in Vogue and other leading publications. A complete training program with unlimited opportunity. No investment required.

JER MARAI LINGERIE

Mr. Call 394-4730

Light Assembly Worker

Packing & Order Picking

Des Plaines recorded music cassette tape manufacturer has above openings to start immediately. Good take home pay with regular increases. Will train inexperienced. Work in clean new plant. If interested contact Howard Harn.

299-1008

HOUSEWIVES

No experience necessary. 4 or 5 hours daily, \$2 per hour salary to start. Telephone promotion, at Palatine office. Position permanent. Also 5:30 to 8:30 evenings.

358-4040

TOP PAY - PART TIME

Party plan company needs jewelry show demonstrators and managers. No delivering. No investment. Salary plus commission to quality.

824-2709

SEAMSTRESS

wanted, part time. Will train. Apply in person.

BRIDAL TERRACE

712 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Help Wanted - Female



Olstens Temp. Services

in Palatine Needs:

- STENOGRAPHERS
- CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH
- TYPISTS

Work full or part time

Days, Weeks or Months

Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Nancy Merten

358-7787

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety functions in personnel work but likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability. Duties will include secretarial work for personnel manager and assisting in testing applicants, some filing and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefit plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

455-7111, Ext. 223

Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily

Saturday by appointment

An equal opportunity employer

Typist - Genl. Office

Varied interesting duties. You will learn furniture moving and storage business and take pride in working for North American Van Lines No. 1 quality award winning agent.

Hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan, life insurance and many fringe benefits. Expansion program offers exceptional opportunity for intelligent career minded woman. For appointment call Geo. Noffs - 259-2528.

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE INC.

1735 E. Davis St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

HELP PAY SANTA'S BILLS

TEMPORARY WORK

Will Furnish The Money

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Paid Holidays, Vacation Pay

Merit Awards

GEN. OFFICE, TYPISTS, CLERKS STENOGRAPHERS, DICT. OPERS.

TOP \$\$\$

ELAINE REVELL

Jean - 259-3500 Arl. Hts.

Eileen - 296-5515 Des Pl.

GAL FRIDAY

Major Int'l Cosmetic Co. wants a gal with management abilities. Some bookkeeping and dictation a plus. You will work largely on your own initiative; and in turn you will be treated as an intelligent individual and allowed to contribute to maximum of your abilities. Top salary and responsibilities for right individual. Contact Mr. Perry.

OUTDOOR GIRL COSMETICS

956-1390

Typists Secretaries Stenos for QUALITY jobs with QUALITY firms

work for the temporary office service that is truly

PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service

827-5557 654-3900

610 LEE ST. DES PLAINES

PART TIME

Women needed for general cafeteria & light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.50 per hr. Starting Dec. 1st.

COMMERCIAL MAINTENANCE SERVICE

634-3276

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced. Call Mrs. Cornell 258-7900.

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

SEAMSTRESS

wanted, part time. Will train. Apply in person.

BRIDAL TERRACE

712 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Help Wanted - Female

Accounts Payable Clerk

We presently have an excellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

MINI-JOBS

are our specialty!

If you can work a few days a week - but can't handle a full time job, day in - day out - be a BLAIR TEMPORARY.

We need typists, clerks, stenographers, keypunchers, and all office machine operators.

Our jobs are short but the pay is TALL. No fees. Call today.

359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suburban Hall, Bank Bldg.

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.

WAITRESSES

Days and nights. Ambitious girls. The new Golden Bear Pancake House offers you the opportunity to earn \$125 plus per week. In the most pleasant atmosphere and the best organized management team. Paid vacations, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant

380 County Line Rd.

Deerfield, Illinois

430-0936

(West of Rte. 43)

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(No experience)

7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Convenient location. 1/2 blk. off Kensington. Good starting rate. 2 raises in first 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arlington Hts.

255-5350

GENERAL OFFICE

Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan and paid vacation. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines Ill.

Inventory Control

We need a woman to work in our shipping and receiving offices. Will handle inventory records, type bills of lading and manifests, and other general office duties. Call Joe Hine, 439-6030 or apply in person.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL

900 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. R.S.C. has openings for order pickers. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. Liberal company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply:

1375 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

ACCT. CLERK

Experienced accounting clerk wanted to handle accounts payable position. Apply to personnel.

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

GENERAL CAFETERIA CASHIER

Part time. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. needed in our Elk Grove Cafeteria. For interview call 943-8500 Ext. 33

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Must be a good typist, meet public well and be exceptionally good on telephone. 40 hour week, regular increases. Mt. Prospect area.

392-4644

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to act as receptionist for our office. Contact Mr. Watring, 392-9250.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted - Female

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES?

We have two interesting positions in our office for girls with a figure aptitude. Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp, alert girls. We have a friendly, congenial, modern office conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home.

Good salaries, profit sharing, tuition aid, group insurance. Call for an appointment. Mr. James Levy, 537-6000.

North Shore Distbr.

411 N. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Illinois

RECEPTION

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent job for beginner or someone returning to work. Answer phones, greet applicants, assist in screening and testing people. Light typing only requirement, lots of phone work (6 button phone). Congenial people to work with in a lovely atmosphere.

AMY PERSONNEL 255-9414

16 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

RECEPTIONIST

Busy personnel office needs the gal who likes meeting people to answer phones and meet job seekers. Much contact with executives and department heads. An interesting diversified position. Salary \$450-\$520. Call Ford Employment, 437-5000 or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

Figure Clerk

Schaumburg firm offers excellent opportunity for experienced girl who enjoys working with figures to handle inventory control records, billing & general clerical office duties. Typing essential. Good starting salary, 5 day week. Company benefits. Call Personnel Department, 529-4000.

SR INDUSTRIES CORP.

1100 Wiley Road

Accounting Clerk

Good figure aptitude. Diversified duties. Adding machine and calculator experience. Light typing. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent company benefits.

CARTRISSEAL DIV.

REX CHAIN BELT INC.

634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling

537-5100

FEMALE GENERAL FACTORY

Small chemical etching company needs women for several general factory positions. Full time, days. Lite, delicate work. Starting wages \$2 per hour and higher. Apply in person or call

Employment Agencies
—Male

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can answer YES to this question, you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and be more than just an order taker. Their national advertising will be backing you — as well as a yng., success-oriented sales mgr. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance, salary + bonus all go into this tremendous package. No Fee.

FIELD REP.

SPORTS MAGAZINE
Publisher of a national sports magazine seeks an outgoing individual to travel the midwest, calling on sporting goods mfrs. and large retailers. This is a highly promotable spot. You would attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. Full expense account. Base salary \$700 + car. No Fee.

MARKET PLANNING

Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. ass't. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented college grad. Starting salary \$700. No Fee.

MANAGEMENT TRN.

Progressive industrial firm seeks a college grad to be trained in sales admin. Courses in marketing and/or accounting would be helpful, but not nec. Starting salary \$675. No Fee.

ADMIN. ASS'T.

TO TV EXECUTIVE
This position requires an individual preferably with a college degree, but will consider 2 yrs. + meaningful work exp. Will be trained to do various staff duties. Excellent company benefits including TUITION REFUND. No Fee. \$700.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9550 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

WE NEED MEN
(FREE POSITIONS)
Parts purch. \$11-\$12M
Warehousemen \$10-\$17M
Shipping Clks. \$125-\$200
All types eng.-draftsmen
Insurance adj. \$675
Life mfr. in drvr. \$11M
Persnl. off. asst. \$9-\$12M
Salesmen & trns. \$11M
Parts dept. boss \$65-\$700
Production fore. \$10M UP
Cust. Serv. \$600-\$700
Jr. Draftsman \$525
Test equip. des. \$14,700
Industrial engr. \$9-\$13M
Accountants \$8-\$12M
Systems analyst \$11-\$13M
Plenty of good plant jobs
SHEETS, INC.
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
DAY OR NIGHT 392-6160

Assist. Controller
TO \$12,000
Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

SCHEDULERS EXPEDITERS
Large firm requires your services. Interview now.
Mr. Martin 298-4470
International Personnel
1433 Oakton Des Plaines

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600 - \$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CHEMICAL tech. rep.
Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

WANT ADS

Employment Agencies
—Male

ENGINEERS

Designer Draftsman
E/M TECHNICIANS

*Chf. Engr. sm. plant \$14,000
*Prod. Dev.-OEM-sup. \$12,000
Ind. Equipment Engr. \$13,000
*Auto. Eng. 3 pths \$26M
O.E.M. Des. Superv. \$14,000
Jr. Des. Engr. Appl. \$11,000
Design. OEM-4-tool. \$12,000
*Draftsman-night schl. \$10,000
Draftsman cue. \$10,000
*Draftsman or E.M. tech. field Serv. Insp. new car \$9,000
* U n u s u a l opportunities involved. All NW suburban companies.
Call Don Radloff
MULLINS 394-0100

ASSISTANT

TO
ACCOUNTING MGR.

\$9,000 No Fee
One of a kind opportunity. Complete on the job training program directed by the accounting operations manager. You'll be his right hand man. He wants to groom you for his position so he can move up in the company. Your light accounting experience and ability to learn will get this interview set up for you. Call Ron Halda, 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TECH WRITER

\$250 Week
Chance to supervise your own group. Electronics company. Call Hal Walters.
MULLINS 394-0100

TRAINEE

CIGARETTE SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. Wear a business suit for interviews. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IBM

COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed. Just a bright, individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

\$700 + CAR — FREE
Interview this week for Chicago and suburban territories. Company will train you in all lines of adjusting and you will be authorized to settle claims on your own.
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

Systems Mgr. .. \$18,500+ Yr.
Program. Jr. 360-40 \$825 Mo.
Program. Analyst \$16,000 Yr.
Lead Programmer \$18,500 Yr.
Tele-Process. Progr. \$15,800+
Dep. Trn. Progr. .. \$750 Mo.
Dg. Supervisor .. \$12,500 Yr.
Software Designer \$15,200 Yr.
Comput. Oper. 360-40 \$700 Mo.
Call Bill Wilson
MULLINS 394-0100

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SYSTEMS &

PROGRAMMER MGR.

To \$17,500
Supervise your own staff of 4-7 people. Top firm in its field. Call Don Wilks.
MULLINS 394-0100

CHEM. ASSISTANTS

AT ALL LEVELS

\$8,400 - \$20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition
Degrees Not Required
Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

MECHANICAL ENGR.

Up To \$20,000
Supervise a group of engineers in automated computerized equipment. Call Frank Wolf.
MULLINS 394-0100

Employment Agencies
—Male

MAINTENANCE

Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Designer Draftsman

\$8,000 - \$15,000
Trainees to chiefs. Mechanical — electrical — structural — architectural — HVAC plant layout. Call Tony Mazeika.
MULLINS 394-0100

ELECTRONIC TECH

\$8500 + FEE PAID
We need your skills.
Mr. Martin 298-4470
International Personnel
1433 Oakton Des Plaines

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Dick Selma at 394-5000, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS

\$10,000 - \$12 — FEE PAID
Numerous opportunities for I.E., M.E., E.E., like experience qualifies. Interviewing this week for prestige company.
Mr. Martin 298-4470
International Personnel
1433 Oakton Des Plaines

ADMINISTRATIVE

PROGRAMMER
Up To \$16,300
50% programmer, 50% administrative, leads to programmer manager. Top benefits. Call John Pilger.
MULLINS 394-0100

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$12M
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

LAB TECH

H. S. G. with some high school chem. Large prestige company. All benefits.
MRS. AGEL 298-4470
International Personnel
1433 Oakton Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME MALE INSPECTOR EVENINGS
Familiarity with small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for young man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Hours 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

STOCK CLERK

Community Cons. School Dist. No. 15 is seeking reliable full time person for year-around work as a stock clerk. Responsibilities include keeping accurate inventory reports, unloading trucks, & keeping a large stock room neat & orderly. Typing knowledge would be helpful. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacations, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply personnel dept.
358-4400

PLASTICS

INJECTION MOLDING

• Foreman
• Assistant foreman
• Inspectors
• Floorman (will train)
Check with our office for shift openings. Good starting rates and benefits.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arlington Hts.
255-5350

TRAFFIC SIGNS & STREET

MARKING MAINT. MAN
Will train qualified permanent reliable man for excellent career opportunity in one man shop.
CITY OF ELMHURST
104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

Draftsman Trainee

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings.
Call Mr. Kincaid
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hints 537-1800

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted — Male

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

MULTILITH OPERATOR
Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of aircraft & industrial engines, has immediate positions open in its nearby Elk Grove Village facilities. We are looking for young men who are seeking opportunity in office work. High school diploma and familiarity with Multilith offset model 1250 is necessary.
Our starting salaries are extremely competitive (\$10-\$120 per week to start) and we offer a liberal fringe benefit package which includes:
• Cost of living allowance
• Liberal Vacation Plan
• Automatic Increases
• Company Paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
• Tuition Reimbursement
• 10 Paid Holidays
Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview —
345-8200
Continental Motors Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers Saturday afternoons between the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. vicinity of Arlington Heights.
Call Harvey Gascon
394-0117
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Material Handler

Energetic young man with a desire to learn to do receiving & warehousing. Good opportunity for advancement. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.
Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central, Roselle
529-2920

Collection Manager

Needed to join expanding company. Will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary open.
STERLING ACCOUNTS SERVICES
1717 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
Call 729-4000

NIGHT SHIFT

PLASTICS FACTORY — WE WILL TRAIN — NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — GOOD STARTING RATE — OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT — EXTRA BENEFITS — PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT

NIGHT MANAGER
WHEELING
Experience not necessary, but helpful. You will be trained by experienced manager. Send qualifications to Box H 38 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.
775-5854

WILL TRAIN

Machine operator. No experience necessary, full time preferred, however, will consider 5 hours minimum daily. Profit sharing and attractive benefits. In Mt. Prospect.
255-2111

EXPERIENCED PART TIME

MAN. EDISON PARK SHELL, 6739 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
775-5854

DELIVERY & SHOP MAN

Either part time or full time. Location in Bloomingdale on Rte. 20. Contact Mr. W. Miller.
894-7575

ASSISTANT MGR.

Or will train qualified individual. Retail hardware business. 48 hour week. All benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. Contact Mr. Jenkins.
894-1966

WAREHOUSEMAN

'Good starting salary plus overtime.
UN ALLOY STEEL CORP.
Wheeling 537-12th St. 537-8400

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANT
Experienced only. Must have service background. Good opportunity for right man.
Call Dick Erickson
358-7474

APARTMENT CUSTODIAN

Must be handy with tools. Hours open, some experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits.
439-1939
Want Ad. 394-2400

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

DIRECTORY SALESMAN
Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and develop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community Directories.
The Directories encompass the Northwest Suburban areas and have become an important part of the home and a proven, influential advertising opportunity for area business. Consequently your earning capacity is limitless. Excellent working conditions, salary and commission, pre-developed sales methods and customer contacts.
Call Marge Flanders for appointment
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

STOCK MAN
Responsible for a medium sized stock room for finished manufactured and purchased parts.
WELDERS
Qualified for setup — are weld — wire weld. Above average wages, fringe benefits, profit sharing.
Interviews daily, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
PERFECTO ENGINEERING
A Div. of
MSL Industries Inc.
79 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-1200
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:
CALL JOHN SIEBERT
253-2000

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVE OUR CAR

making local deliveries and pick-up. 5 days, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 7 hrs. per day starting at 8:30 a.m. — Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

TOOL DESIGNER

Man with mechanical drawing and die design schooling needed for technical center of international company. Located N.W. side of Chicago. No experience necessary. Will train. Medium size office. Comprehensive benefits.
Kaiser Alum. & Chem. Sales
6620 W. Dakin St. 282-3700
An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a counter man. If you have any automotive experience & like detail, we will train you. Full time, 5 1/2 day.
529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

416 E. Maple, Roselle

TRAINEE

BECOME SUPERVISOR
Leading electronics company has immediate opening for draft exempt young man to learn all phases of inventory. Excellent salary and fast promotions. For appointment call anytime, including Sunday, Dawn Hoffman, 695-7800. If no answer call 695-3734.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

**Mech. Draftsman
P. C. Board Layout
Bill of Material Writer
Technical Illustrator**

This could be the day you move UP to a more responsible position where the rewards will match your talents and valuable experience. If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility and dull, uninteresting work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallicrafters needs skilled draftsman, artists and writers to fill these rapid-growth positions: Mechanical Draftsman, P. C. Board Layout Draftsman, Bill of Material Writer and Technical Illustrator. To qualify, you must be a top-notch professional with several years experience in your field of competence. These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement coupled with an excellent salary and company-paid benefit program.

**APPLY: Daily or Call
Personnel Department 259-9600**

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

**600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING

PART TIME
Major commercial cleaning company has several openings for office cleaning help in the Wheeling Area.
• HOURS— 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
• DAYS— Mon. thru Fri.
• WAGES— Excellent
• ADVANCEMENT— Great opportunity
Call Btwn. 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
MR. BAKER 827-7749

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.
STOCKMEN
Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.
Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time bread-winning opportunities.
COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline

• FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville
INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

STOCKHANDLERS & JANITORS

\$2.66 Per Hour To Start
With Automatic Increases
• EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
• GREAT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
• GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS
Interview at the
Honeywell Trailer Industrial Standard Gas Station
106 W. Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(1 blk. east of our new plant
N.E. Cor. of U.S. 53 & Dundee — Ill. 68)
Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Call 394-4625
HONEYWELL
1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER

We need a young man who will become directly involved in the expediting of plant production. This will put you in direct contact with all members of management and give you an excellent opportunity to learn.
If you have had experience in production control or have had interest in production work it will be well worth while your visiting our plant.
Visit Mrs. Riedel
394-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

AUTOMATIC DOOR OPERATORS
Leading manufacturer of Automatic door operators requires full time, exclusive sales representatives for Chicago, Northern Illinois area. Experience in automatic door operator or store front equipment very desirable. Experience in dealer sales and architectural contact essential. Good starting salary with incentive program. Expenses paid, all company benefits.
NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIVISION
EATON YALE & TOWNE INC.
372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
766-6100

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Printed circuit division of expanding electronic firm requires tool & die maker, experienced in all phases of tool building and maintenance. Minimum 50 hour week. Contact R. Schroeder.
METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES
SUBSIDIARY OF NUCLEAR DATA INC.
2706 North Edgington Franklin Park, Ill.
455-8350

TELLER POSITION OPEN

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

S m a l l devices. Mechanical electrical ability. Company benefits, etc.
685-6142
ALLIS-CHALMERS
3254 N. Kilbourn Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

CUSTODIAN

P. M. SHIFT
Mt. Prospect Public Schools
Benefits include two week vacation, sick leave, paid insurance. Salary \$3.05 and up.
CL 9-1200

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE

TAKE YOUR PICK
ORDER PICKERS/PACKERS
STOCK HANDLERS
1st Shift Openings

Take your pick of the jobs we have available in our new warehouse in Elk Grove Village.
No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern working conditions in new 90,000 sq. ft. building, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.
Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

DENNIS JAUCK
EMPLOYMENT MGR.
593-5330

BORDEN INC / CHEMICAL DIV
Midwest Distribution Center

1500 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
(W. of O'Hare Airport)
An Equal Opportunity Employer



WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS
WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
- Shipping and Receiving Clerk
- Openings for trainees

Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

SAMPLE TECHNICIAN

Our product is small gear motors and our need is for individuals with good mechanical aptitude to build customer samples and prototype designs in our engineering sample department.

Join a young progressive company where personal reward is unlimited. Call, write or visit.

Mrs. Riedel
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An equal opportunity employer

- Experienced Architectural Draftsman
- Power Saw Operator
- Experienced Machine Operator
- Purchasing Expediter And Typist
- Girl Friday With Typing Skills

FOR INTERVIEW CALL LOU ADAMEC, 634-3131

ICKES - BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Aptakisic Rd., off Milwaukee Ave., north of Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
DIE MAKERS

- Profit Sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8980

DISH

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time days and nights. Excellent starting pay plus opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and uniforms. Apply Now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
439-0335
(West of Rte. 43)

An examination for employment in the
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.
OF THE VILLAGE OF
HANOVER PARK
will be held Saturday, Dec. 13th, 1969 at 10 a.m. at the Village Hall. Anyone interested may take the test. James Scheuer, Chairman Public Works Dept.

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits. Third shift from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
432-71700

Bookkeeper Trainee

Salary open. Excellent opportunity. Palatine area. Call John W. Oils

358-6000

DRAFTSMEN

Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has two immediate openings.

DRAFTSMAN

For plant drawings showing electrical, plumbing and venting connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal detailing. At least two years experience in sheet metal drafting.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

701 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
253-4950

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

We will train as insurance investigator working in local area. Salary, bonus expenses and chance for advancement in growing field. Must be 21 years old. Call Don Tooman.

824-0116

ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION

DRAFTSMAN
For electrical contractor. (Commercial Industrial Building)
Mr. Birck 437-3851

MOONLIGHTERS

Permanent part time evening janitors. No weekends and no holidays.

827-7880

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A
TRADE
NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for app.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2303
Bill Schoepke

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY

Administrative assistant. College graduate desiring career in public administration. Salary open. Contact:

VILLAGE MANAGER
Municipal Building
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 253-2340

FOREMAN
FOR BLOW MOLDING

Salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call 772-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES
CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Drive
Irving Pk. Rd. and Rte. 53
Itasca, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS

Full time or part time. Part time hours are mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Afternoons 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Must be over 21, will train. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

SUPERVISOR
COUNSELOR

Responsible young, mature man needed to supervise and counsel trainees in a sheltered workshop for the handicapped. College education in related areas preferred but not essential. For interview call Mr. Gillespie, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows.

255-0120

TELEVISION PARTS SALES

Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY
SERVICE CO.

5520 N. Milton Pkwy.
Rosemont
(Des Plaines Post office)
678-4515

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY

An old established music firm with new progressive management located in Elk Grove, has need for the following "Future" oriented employees:

- A. INVENTORY CONTROL MGR.
- B. SHIPPER - RECEIVER
- C. PACKER OF DELICATE INSTRUMENTS

Profit sharing, full insurance & many other fringe benefits make this an opportunity to join a growing team that will advance you in relation to your abilities. Call Bill Cook at 766-8320 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for interview appt.

BUS MEN

Full time. Days and nights. The new Golden Bear Pancake House in Deerfield, Illinois offers you the opportunity to earn \$110 plus per week in the most pleasant atmosphere and with the best organized management team. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance, free meals and other fringe benefits. Apply now:

Golden Bear Pancake House Restaurant
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Illinois
439-0335
(West of Rte. 43)

MODEL SHOP

Immediate opening for young man with mechanical ability. Work in our engineering lab building first piece samples for customer approval.

Company benefits include free life insurance, hospitalization insurance, paid holidays and vacations. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

FORKLIFT DRIVER

\$3.25 per hour

ORDER FILLERS

\$2.75 per hour

Brother International 900 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village is expanding. We need the above people to help us grow in our new modern warehouse.

- 8 paid holidays
- paid vacation
- paid health and welfare & pension

Call Joe Hine 439-6030 or apply in person.

YOUNG MAN
FULL TIME

Work in our circulation department. This is a golden opportunity to start a career in circulation work with a fast growing daily newspaper. Call now for appointment. Mr. Herbert,

394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 HOUR TO START

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Automatic increases. Lots of overtime time available. Full benefits including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant O'Hare area.

299-0156 763-8034

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS

Days and nights, full and part time. No washing, no greasing, no mechanical work. Apply

CHEKER OIL SERVICE

45 E. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
Ask for Gerald Fehr, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Excellent opportunity for men experienced in machine maintenance. Must be able to read prints and operate tool room equipment. Full time work with complete benefits. Challenging work in an air conditioned tool room. Call or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX

529-2920

Local Realty firm has an opening for an individual who is conscientious, self asserting and interested in being successful in the field of sales in new homes. We will train draw available — our men will know of this ad.

GLADSTONE REALTY

Franklin Park
455-6680

Purchasing Agent

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box 118, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.57 per hour. Call

695-4954

Help Wanted — Male

PARTS DEPT.

Major appliance manufacturer needs man to work in parts dept. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. Steady work. Plus paid hospitalization, paid vacations and profit sharing. Call for interview. Mr. Flentge 439-6030

WINTER WORK

Temporary — day. General maintenance. Night-spraying ice skating rinks. Employment from approx. Dec. 10 to Feb. 10. \$2.40 to \$2.81 per hr. Apply Glenview Park District, 2320 Glenview Road or call 724-5670.

LABORERS

Experienced working with brick layers, west and north-west suburbs. Only dependable and willing workers need apply.

815-459-4512

BARTENDER part time evenings Striking Lanes 439-2450

LIGHT maintenance work. Retired or semi-retired man for part time work in the Mt. Prospect area. Call 253-7230 afternoons.

MECHANIC to work at Inverness golf club. Inquire at Brown's maintenance shop, 102 N. Roselle Road, Palatine.

WEEKEND Courtesy Car driver. Apply in person, Bob Eaton, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

OFFICE cleaning in Des Plaines, Monday & Wednesday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 299-2123.

GRINDER for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

DRILL Press Operator for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

PRODUCTION Lathe Operator, for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

MEN to service and fuel aircraft. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200.

AIRCRAFT mechanics with 1 or both licenses. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, Ext. 37.

DRIVER for graveyard shift. 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. \$2.25 per hour guaranteed. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3459.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

PRECISION grinder clean working conditions. Profit sharing. Call Ken 529-5364.

CAB driver — full time days. Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. 558-6325.

WANTED gas station attendant. 824-9799

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

NIGHT service station attendant. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 394-0170

DELIVERY boy wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Carl's Pizza, 712 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect

BRICK layer wanted for fireplace work. J & B Masonry, 253-2357 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN up men. Early morning hours. Full or part time. CL 9-4400

BARTENDER, experienced. Part time hours 12 noon to 4 p.m. Eddie's Lounge, 10 East Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

TO OPERATE truck testing lane. 6 days or evenings. Minor repairs to be made to vehicles. Contact Ken Sorensen, 453-6330

WANTED all around man. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person. Dan's Shell Service, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomingtondale.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation 392-0282.

EXPERIENCED Inspection & small Assembly, packing. Free pick-up & delivery. 766-4362.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

CLERICAL

Full time positions. Office experience desired or will train. Excellent starting salary and exceptional benefit program. Apply in person.

STANDARD OIL DIV.
AMERICAN OIL CO.

2201 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Expanding corp. seeking addition to accounting dept. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Call D. Philips for appointment.

437-5920

Physical Therapist

Registered by education only. Phone

RO 4-4515

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Through trial balance. Pleasant working conditions. New office. Send resume to Box J32 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Uarco

TYPIST

Experienced typist who will test 50 WPM or better.

GENERAL CLERK

Starting assignment — a variety of general office duties. Outstanding opportunity to learn and advance.

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Experience desirable but will consider inexperienced person with good aptitude.

CUSTODIAN

Part time custodian 12:30 - 8:30 a.m. Sundays only. Work in general office and lab. Custodian experience desirable.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Rd. Barrington, Ill.
(312) 381-7000

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Join a small company with big ideas through the positions you find interesting.

MATERIAL HANDLERS
ASSEMBLERS
TESTERS
PACKERS
BREAK IN BOARD

Your permanent position is available if you want to learn and advance. Please call Mrs. Riedel.

894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

CHECK THESE OPPORTUNITIES

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

C & N PET RANCH

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES

Australian Silky, cockers, Scottie, Pomeranian, miniature Schnauzers, Shetland terriers, Pugs, West Highland Whites, Welsh Corgies, exotic fish, Canaries, hand tamed parakeets, tanks, live fish food.

1415 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-8555

TOY poodle, black female, AKC, shots, 7 months, \$100. 956-1788.

DALMATIAN pups, 7 weeks old, AKC. Wonderful Christmas Present. 541-2283.

WHITE miniature poodles, 5 months old, AKC. Reasonable. 894-7524 after 5.

COCK-A-POOS, black males, 13 weeks, \$45 each. 498-2599.

MIXED breed puppies. 279-3283.

SCHNAUZER Miniature, AKC. Champ line, male and female; \$100. 894-4368.

3 MALE poodles, 8 weeks old, 2 white, 1 apricot. AKC. \$100 each. Call after 2 p.m., 255-9360.

GERMAN Shepherd male, 6 months. Very good with children. 894-8329.

HOLIDAY grooming: Poodles, Schnauzers, by Rybski and Orndorff, who are re-activated for holidays. Weekend appointments. Clearbrook 3-2073 or 381-2806, after 5 p.m.

5 MONTH old Collie pup, AKC, house broke, \$50. 894-5451.

FREE — glossy black kittens, 6 weeks, litter trained. 437-4260 after 5 p.m.

SANTA'S special, 2 white female toy Poodles AKC, 8 weeks old, \$85 each. 426-8318.

20 GALLON aquarium & accessories. Brand new condition. \$65 value, \$35. 253-0793 after 6 p.m.

AKC, male collie, 10 months, needs more room. Any offer considered. 359-8294.

EXPERIENCED poodle grooming. All styles available. 350-7719.

VIZSLAS — dual registered. Versatile gun dogs for woods, fields, water. Supreme hunters, staunch pointers. 259-3679.

AFGHAN hound, male, 7 months. AKC, all shots, \$100. 584-5473 after 4 p.m.

AKC white female toy poodle, a nice Christmas present. 543-5839.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, one male, 3 female. Sire German import. Excellent champion bloodlines. AKC, 7 weeks. Will hold for Christmas. \$125-\$200. 463-2461.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 8 weeks. Excellent bloodlines. Extended payments available. 259-6483.

IRISH Setter pups, AKC. Champ sired. Very heavy pedigree. Select breeding. No mass production dogs. Puppy shots, dew claws. Will hold for Xmas. \$125-\$175. 439-7280.

FREE kittens, call after 5:30 p.m. 296-3696.

2 APRICOT poodles, AKC, 8 weeks. 766-4161 after 4 p.m.

Real Estate—Houses

WANT \$2999 TO PUT DOWN?

You can buy this 4 bdrm. home with 2 car gar. and large lot if you do. 10 minutes from Randhurst. Payments \$100 per month PITI to qualified buyer. Only \$21,900 total price.

double M. inc.
650 Graceland Ave.
Des Plaines
827-1117

F.H.A. OWNED HOMES

\$500 DOWN & UP

All types, all areas. No closing costs. No discrimination. Anyone may buy.

695-7835

M.A.C. — Realtors

STREAMWOOD

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Assume \$17,400 mortgage with \$6,000 down. One year old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, carpeting, appliances, garage. Owner will rent for \$250.

B & K REALTY 529-3900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, 3 room colonial, 3100 sq. ft. Master bdrm, 25x20 ft. All extras including appliances, cplg, firepl, central air conditioning, etc. Immed. occ. Mortgage available. 439-7766. Must sell. \$58,500.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Houses

SAVE \$2,000

On a new Kingsberry Home — 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, on a 60x105 city lot. Full price \$20,900 — FHA \$1,200 down, Vets \$700 down. Payments less than rent. Call for information

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757

Other homes also available priced from \$15,000 - \$45,000 with low down payments.

BUYERS MARKET

Look at what \$1000 down and assume existing mortgage will buy.

1 year old, 3 bdrm., fully carpeted ranch, 1 1/2 car gar. 6 3/4% interest, \$144 per month. \$20,800.

3 bdrm., fully carpeted ranch. Range, refrigerator. 6% interest. \$117 per month. \$18,700.

3 bdrm. ranch, lge. fenced lot. Extras. 6 3/4% interest. \$133 per month. \$18,200.

6 month old 3 bdrm. tri-level. 1 1/2 car gar. Extras. 6 3/4% interest. \$237 per month. \$32,100.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300 289-1301

HOFFMAN ESTATES

VACANT

Assumable 5 1/4% Mortgage. Assume \$19,000 low interest mortgage or buy on contract with low down payment. 4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, family room, garage. Near school. Immediate possession. Let's talk. Bargain priced at \$28,900.

B & K REALTY 529-3900

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Finished family room. 1 car garage. Immediate possession.

O'Hare Real Estate

695-0757

Other homes also available priced from \$15,000-\$45,000 with low down payments.

WEATHERSFIELD

VACANT

Assumable 5 1/4% Mortgage. Assume \$15,700 low interest mortgage or buy on contract with low down payment. 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, garage. Immediate occupancy. \$22,900. Possible rental. Let's talk.

B & K REALTY 529-3900

STREAMWOOD

Assumption of \$13,700 low interest loan. \$127 monthly with \$5000 cash. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car garage. Total price, \$18,700.

M.A.C.-REALTOR 695-7835

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner, 6 mo. old 3 bdrm. ranch, central air, 2 baths, deluxe appl., cplg., drapes, insdpcd., middle 30's. Assume 7% mortgage.

541-2143

See New Kingsberry Model

3 or 4 bdrm. split level. All brick, 2 full baths plus 1/2 roughed in family rm. Basement, 2 car gar. New low price, \$28,500 on your lot. Builder, 358-6643.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500 — \$1,000 DN & UP

From \$110 a month FOR APPT 253-4200

Mitchell & Son

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP! 392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes-workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

FOR SALE

47 Lots. Ready to build. Fully subdivided-engineered. Will sell all or partial. Choice location. West Dundee, East of Hwy. 31 and South of Higgins Rd. Inquire at SP 5-3166 or SP 7-8881.

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION

Exceptional view. Some wood. some pond sites. 1 1/4 acres min. Easy commuting. No toll interchange. Utilities in. \$3,750 up. Open Sundays.

J. Sarko 815-568-8852

LOT 106x279. CL 3-3402.

ARLINGTON Heights — Improved 50x132'. Walk to train, schools and church. \$8750. Homes N&NW. CL 5-3535.

Cemetery Lots

MEMORY Gardens — 2 grave lot. 358-5195

6 CHOICE lots. Mount Emblem cemetery. Reasonable. 773-2786.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, immediate occupancy. Asking \$3,500. 289-5490 after 6 p.m.

For Rent—Rooms

ROOM for rent, 209 South Vail, Arlington Heights

WANT ADS SELL

Real Estate—Houses

For Rent, Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, range, refrig., air cond., redwood table and chairs included, available now, \$225 per month, contact Pete Eichler, Kemmerly Real Estate, 894-1800.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, den, fam. rm., full basement, carpeted, all appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$250.

950-0590

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, built-in oven, range, Garage. Short term lease. \$250 per month. 392-3970.

2 BEDROOM house, full basement, breezeway, 2 car garage, near Randhurst, \$100. 478-4240, after 6 p.m. 275-1074.

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family room, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Attached 2 car garage \$310. January occupancy, references, 359-1079; 359-9471.

BARRINGTON. Small 1 bedroom house. \$135. 668-6580 or 668-6113.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Built-in range & oven. \$250. 832-3755

LARGE four bedroom home close to Arlington High School, train and shopping. \$285 month. Immediate possession. Call Don Florence, 256-8000.

BENSENVILLE, for rent: 2 bedroom house, convenient to everything. 392-3966.

ATTRACTIVE townhouse — Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, carpeting. Lake privileges. \$250. 956-1531

SCHAUMBURG area — 8 rooms 4 bedrooms — bi-level. Month to month or lease, \$300. Available 12-16-69. 259-1237 or 824-0178.

THREE bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Air conditioning, draperies, carpeting. Fenced yard. References. \$250. 271-4766.

ARLINGTON Heights, Immed. occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, attached garage, W/W carpeting, dishwasher & patio. 392-6710

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car heated garage. Occupancy Dec. 12. \$220 month. 358-6982 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED house, 6 rooms, family room with fireplace. Two car garage. Across from Rob Roy Country Club. January to May. \$375. No pets. CL 9-2176 or CL 3-4888.

2 BEDROOM ranch home on 1/2 acre. \$165 a month. PO 6-1130.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, \$350. Lease and deposit required. Call after 3 p.m. 358-7880.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, references. Immediate occupancy. \$200. 255-8761.

THREE bedroom house in Wood Dale. Near depot, stores, schools, churches. Call between 12-3 p.m., 766-0851.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom house plus storage building on 1 acre, \$135. Maximum 1 child. 463-3290.

LAKE ZURICH — House for rent. 5 large rooms. No pets. 438-6323.

5 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, basement, family room, fireplace. On acreage, major appliances. Available December 10th. 255-3994.

ITASCAS, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Available now. \$245 month. 543-7708.

Rental Service

ATTENTION RENTERS

We have homes, duplexes, townhouses & apartments throughout the NW suburbs to fill your every rental need.

NW RENTAL SERVICE

666 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Stop in or call 359-1232

NEED IMMEDIATELY

1 Bdrm. Unfurnished Apt. GROUND FLOOR

Retired couple moving from Wisconsin need 1 bdrm. ground floor unfurnished apt. in northwest suburbs. CL 5-3792

For Rent—Commercial

PROSPECT Heights Professional Building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141.

PRIVATE offices and desk space, in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750

GAS station with repair shop for rent. 309 E. Irving Park, Bensenville, Ill. For information FI 3-3053.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New warehouse and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1,700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

For Rent, Apartments

WINMOOR APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APARTMENTS

\$275 per mo.

There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure —

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
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Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

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Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

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See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 678-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

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Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm. townhouses: \$355 and \$210 also 1 and 2 bdrm. apts.; 1 and 2 baths, cplg., air-conditioning. Including heat, \$175 and \$220. Plenty parking.

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Immediate Occupancy 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$160

Includes heat, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking, laundry facilities.

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1 bdrm., air cond., cpld. rpt. Avail. Dec. 15. Appliances, disposal, heat, hot water, cook gas furnished. \$160 mo., 1-yr. lease. 894-5800 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

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Sub-lease, transferred. New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., fully cpld., GE refrig., dbl. oven, disposal, soundproof, elevator bldg. \$245 month. Avail. Dec. 15, free rent until Feb. 1. 394-4598 after 5 p.m.

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NOW RENTING!

The Suburb's Finest IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Apartments larger than most homes!

1 & 2 BDR



A Message from
Stuart R. Paddock Jr.
President,
Paddock Publications
Publishers of "The REGISTER"

"Old Roots... new Ideas"

For 70 years, Paddock Publications has been part of DuPage County, and proud of the association. The Register newspapers and the county have grown together, past linked to present, the future viewed with the same involvement.

As the county has gone, the newspapers have gone, recording the county's history, making their own.

Both have revered the past — the roots — from which everything stems. Both have been realistic about change, welcoming it, encouraging it. There was change in March of 1967, when the Registers recognized that country weeklies could no longer serve DuPage County, and introduced for the readers new, tri-weekly newspapers.

There was change in March of 1969, when the Registers took on their streamlined, easy-to-read, six-column look, helping stamp them as America's most modern suburban newspapers.

There is change now, with the appearance of the new Addison Register, a complete, totally re-developed newspaper, designed especially for the residents of one of DuPage's busiest communities.

Yes, much is new, much has changed. But in all of it, the traditional values of the Registers remain: a dedication to the communities of DuPage County, to quality professional journalism, and to the readers.

The
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

DuPAGE OFFICE: 394 WEST LAKE STREET • ADDISON, ILLINOIS • 543-2400

*Serving Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Roselie, Bloomingdale and Wood Dale
with America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers*



People Make News

These Are the People Who Make The Register

Newspapers are people. The 15 people whose pictures are shown on this page are those most intimately involved in the production of the Register. But hundreds of others in the Paddock organization make important contributions also.

One department not even represented on this page, because it is fully integrated in the over all Paddock organization, is mechanical. This department includes type-setters, machine operators, compositors, operators of computers and other electronic equipment, pressmen, truck drivers, photo-engravers, messengers, proofreaders, copy boys.

Behind the two circulation men pictured here are many others supporting their efforts: clerical workers, deliverymen, carriers, counselors.

The eight editorial department employees introduced to you on this page are responsible for covering community news in North DuPage County. They are part of a 67-member news staff which also includes a team of radio-dispatched photographers, special writers, copy editors, makeupmen, editorialists and others.

Supplementing the four local advertising department representatives' work is a large staff of others who bring North DuPage readers worthwhile advertising from other nearby communities in the metropolitan area, as well as national advertising.

Paddock Publications' employees live in communities scattered throughout the Western and Northwest suburbs. Their combined efforts are directed at one goal: to give you better newspapers.

The Registers - Growing with North DuPage

Opening of a major bureau operation on Lake Street is designed to strengthen the local identification and value of Paddock Publications Register newspapers.

Paddock Publications has had a long history in DuPage County; H.C. Paddock, who founded the family enterprise, got his start in newspapers in Wheaton in 1883.

He eventually settled in Northwest Cook County and began to put together a small group of weeklies that would serve the scattered communities and rich farming areas of Cook and North DuPage counties.

TO TOWNSPEOPLE in the area, he became one of the best known figures, traveling with horse and buggy, later with an auto, to every farm in the area, selling subscriptions, picking up news and advertising.

H.C. Paddock decided the time was ripe to begin a newspaper for North DuPage readers and in 1901 he opened the DuPage County Register. As North DuPage County continued to grow, various communities served by the Register were given their own editions so today there are five Registers: the Mason Register; the Bensenville Register; the Addison Register; the Roselle Register, also serving Bloomingdale; and the DuPage County Register, serving Wood Dale.

In 1967, the Register newspapers were converted from weeklies to tri-weeklies. And on March 17, 1969, they adopted the six-column total optimum format, giving them a modern, open appearance which has won statewide recognition.

Paddock Publications is now operated by the grandchildren of the founder. Stuart R. Paddock Jr. is president; his brother Robert Y. Paddock is publisher. Other corporate officers are: Francis E. Stites, secretary; and Mrs. Margie Flanders, treasurer.

THE REGISTER newspapers benefit in many ways from their close relationship with Paddock Publications' daily Herald newspapers in nearby Cook County. Resources of a 67-member news staff and a large display advertising staff are shared among the two groups of papers.

Joint real estate and auto advertising sections offer the most complete selections available. And their shared classified advertising section is the thickest and most useful classified marketplace in the Western and Northwest suburbs.

Growing with DuPage

Sales Force

They Sell Ads

Walt Tetting has been named advertising manager for the Register newspapers by Ted W. Small, display advertising manager of Paddock Publications.

Tetting will head the four-man display advertising staff working from the Register's Lake Street office. Employed as an advertising sales representative of Paddock Publications for the past three years, Tetting formerly worked as manager of a retail store and was previously an advertising representative for Lakeland Publishing Co., Grayslake. Tetting attends the College of Lake County as an evening student.

ON HIS STAFF are Bill Biedermann, Richard (Dick) Anderson and Al Back.

Back joined the Paddock staff in 1961. A resident of Wheaton, he was formerly with the Omaha, Neb., newspapers.

Biedermann joined Paddock a year ago. He attended Crystal Lake High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola University. He was formerly with the Chicago Sun Times.

Anderson joined the staff last month. He attended the University of Illinois in Chicago for two years. Anderson was formerly with Lakeland Publishing Co.



Walt Tetting



Al Back



Dick Anderson



Bill Biedermann

Circulation Men

They Bring It to You

Hank Swierenga, assistant circulation manager for Paddock Publications, has been placed in charge of delivery systems for the Register newspapers.

Swierenga for the past month has been involved in mapping out Addison for carrier delivery routes and hiring the 45 carriers who will deliver the Addison Register. He will shortly begin mapping routes in other North DuPage communities served by Register papers.

PRIOR TO joining Paddock Publications in August, 1968, Swierenga worked for a Chicago newspaper distributor in Evanston for 12 years and before that worked in the circulation department of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune for four years.

Swierenga was instrumental in establishing Paddock's first carrier boy delivery systems which now blanket Northwest Cook County and include 450 carriers.

He will be assisted by Jim Farrow who joined the Register staff in November. Farrow was formerly employed as circulation manager of the Des Plaines Suburban Times.

The Paddock carrier systems include a feature unique to this area. They use counselors, generally housewives, to establish closer contact with each delivery boy or girl. The counselor, working with about 35 carriers, brings closer and more personal supervision.

Questions regarding circulation or subscriptions may be directed to the circulation department at 543-2400.



Jim Farrow



Hank Swierenga

News Staff

They Get the News And Report It

City Editor Geoffrey Mehl is responsible for supervision of the staff which provides community news coverage in the Register. Assistant City Editor Richard Barton is responsible for editorial operations in the Lake Street office.

Mehl's staff includes Judy Morris, who covers Bensenville; Syd Jamieson, who covers school and general news; Virginia Kuemler, who covers Bloomingdale and the county offices; Dom Najolia, who is a reporter-photographer; and two new positions which will be responsible for coverage in Roselle, Itasca and Wood Dale.

Also assigned to the DuPage staff is Charles Hufnagel, dean of Paddock Publications' editorial staff, who writes several columns and acts in a public relations capacity, and Phil Kurth, sports reporter for DuPage high schools.

Personnel from other departments, including suburban living, photography and special writers, are shared by the Registers with Paddock Publications' other papers.



Richard Barton



Phil Kurth



Judy Morris



Geoffrey Mehl

Richard Barton, a resident of Addison, is a 1968 graduate of Northern Illinois University and will return there this spring for a master's degree. He joined the Register staff in June, 1968 and covered community news in several areas before being assigned to Addison last month.

Phil Kurth is responsible for sports news coverage of Lake Park, Fenton and Addison Trails high schools and the College of DuPage. Kurth joined the Register staff in August, 1967, after receiving his bachelor's degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University.

Judy Morris, a January, 1969, graduate of the University of Illinois College of Communications, joined the Register news staff in April. She is responsible for community news coverage of Bensenville. In college, Miss Morris majored in editorial news writing.

Geoffrey L. Mehl, joined Paddock Publications in September, 1968. Previously he was editor of an Army corps newspaper in Germany, night news editor of a Champaign radio station and reporter and sports writer for several DuPage weekly newspapers. He was named city editor in June, 1969.



Charles Hufnagel



Virginia Kuemler



Syd Jamieson



Dom Najolia

Charles E. Hufnagel, who helped build the Register newspapers, has been with Paddock Publications for nearly 40 years. He writes a weekly editorial page column and the "Off the Register Record" commentary and acts as public relations representative.

Virginia Kuemler, joined the Register staff in June after receiving her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Miss Kuemler is responsible for community news coverage of Bloomingdale and coverage of county offices.

Syd Jamieson, joined Paddock Publications in 1962 and has been reporting for the Register since 1963. A Knox College graduate (1941) he has covered a variety of local government beats and is presently responsible for several school and general reporting beats.

Dom Najolia, joined the Register staff last month as a reporter-photographer. Najolia received a bachelor's degree in photojournalism from the University of Missouri in June, 1968, and worked as a photographer for the Kansas City (Mo.) Star before joining Paddock Publications.

They Find Ladies' Angle

News of women's organization activities should be directed to Mrs. Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications' 15 newspapers. They may be mailed to or delivered at the Register office at 394 W. Lake St., Addison.

Deadlines for women's news are 9 a.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, 9 a.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition and 9 a.m. Thursday for the Monday edition.

Stories of weddings, with a picture, will be published up to five weeks after the date of the wedding. After that time only a picture with a caption will be accepted up to three months following the wedding.

Wedding forms may be picked up at the Register office.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF engagements should be accompanied by a photo, preferably wallet size, if available. They may be brought to the office, or a form may be filled out at the office.

Birth announcements may be mailed on the cards provided at area hospitals or phoned to the central suburban living department office, 394-2300. Toll free calls may be made from Addison to 773-1520.

A special publicity clinic for Addison, and interested women's organizations from other communities, will be held shortly after the first of the year.

She's Our Official Greeter

The voice, and the face, that many Register readers will come to identify with their newspaper belongs to Mrs. Mona Lima.

She will act as office receptionist, switchboard operator and classified ad taker.

Mrs. Lima, formerly product manager for Vance Publishing Co., Chicago, has lived in Schaumburg for the past year and a half. Hired early in November, she has been involved in an intensive orientation program in Paddock Publications' main office to learn proper telephone and reception desk procedure, classified ad information and news department policies.

She will staff the reception desk during established office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Whether you

phone (543-2400) or visit the Register office (394 W. Lake St., Addison), Mrs. Lima will give you a pleasant and welcome greeting.



Mona Lima



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TO NEW

REGISTER

SUBSCRIBERS

(Or Anyone Who Has Not Been A
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“REGGIE”

The Pup!

ALTHOUGH THIS FLOPPY EARED, LOVABLE PET
WOULD MAKE A CHILD VERY HAPPY AT ANY TIME,
WE BELIEVE THAT IT WOULD MAKE A VERY SPE-
CIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. HE JAUNTILY STANDS 14
INCHES HIGH AS HE SURVEYS THE LANDSCAPE
THROUGH HIS TINTED GLASSES. HE IS WAITING
FOR YOU AT PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, BUT
PLEASE HURRY TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU GET A
REGGIE FOR THAT FAVORITE YOUNGSTER.

Get “REGGIE” . . . Plus a 4 Month Subscription to
The REGISTER for only **\$4.00**

Hurry . . . OFFER is LIMITED

Please bring this coupon and

\$4.00

to Paddock Publications
394 W. Lake St., Addison, Illinois
during the business day. There will
be a Reggie waiting for you if you hurry.

“REGGIE” The Pup

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Start My Subscription to The Paddock Publication of My
Area. I Have Not Been a Subscriber in the Past 30 Days.

Please start now and deliver until ordered discontinued
by me.

NAME

ADDRESS.....APT.....

TOWN.....

PHONE.....

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

41st Year—26

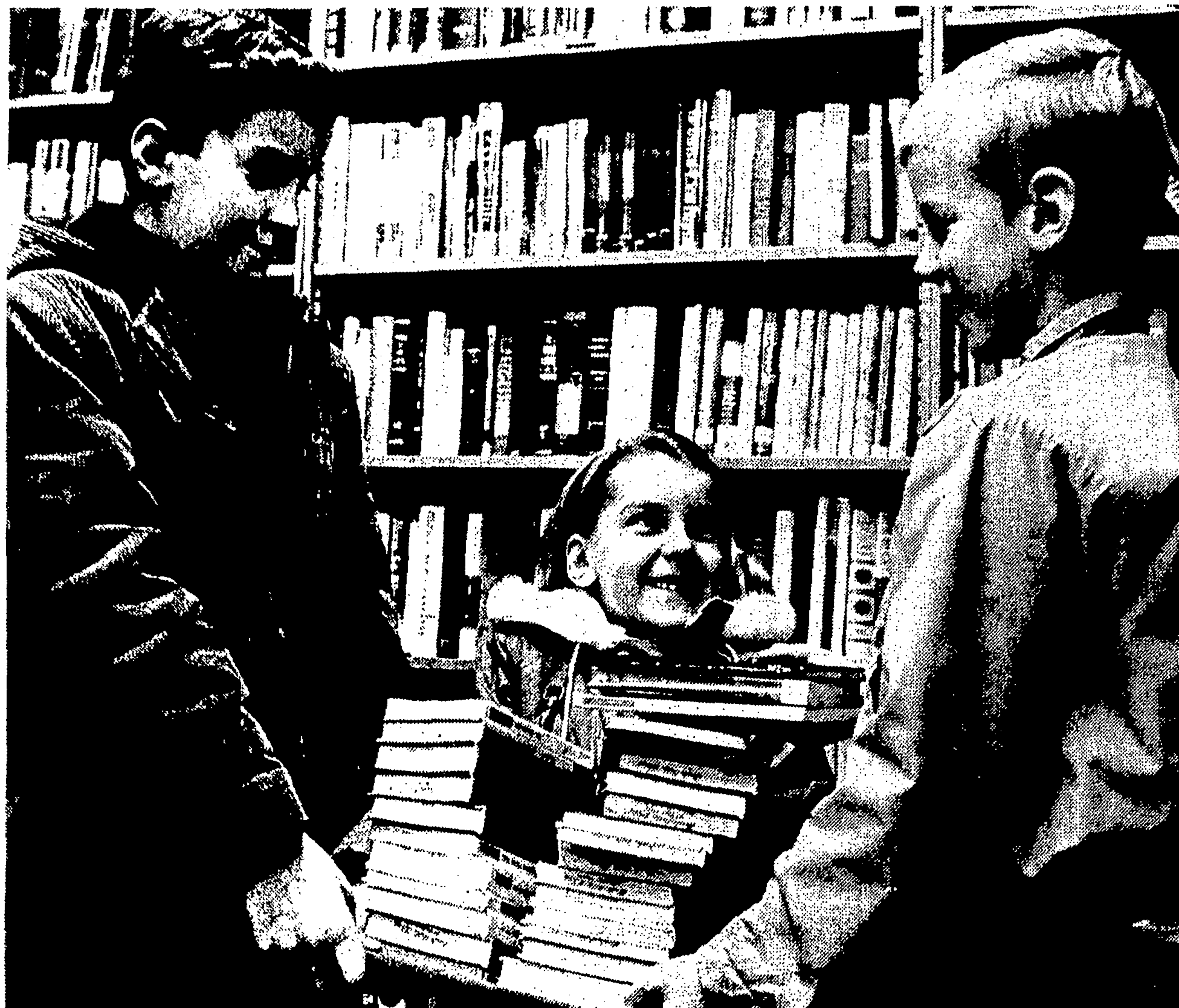
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Library Cites High Costs



THE LARSONS, Tom, 11, Linda, 6, and Steven, 9, are among the children who will benefit from Friday's book and bake sale to help raise funds for the purchase of books

to be donated to the Roselle Public Library. The Newcomers Club is sponsoring the event, which begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 8 p.m.

by BARRY SIGALE

Skyrocketing costs were blamed Monday night for a cutback in services and personnel at the Roselle Public Library as directors of the library board sought additional

Book And Bake Sale Slated

Funds to help buy books for the Roselle Public Library is the goal of the book and bake sale Friday at the library, 127 Main St., Roselle, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Roselle-Medina-Bloomingtondale Newcomer's club, the benefit offers used books donated to the library for nominal prices and new paperbacks for children and adults.

Mrs. Sandra Birdsall, spokesman for the group, said the money raised Friday will help supplement library expenses and allow the library to order new books for their shelves.

A bake sale will be held at the same time and the bakery goods are being donated by the club. About 40 members of the group will participate in both sales.

revenue from the village board.

"We are not in the best financial situation," said Bill Myers, library director. "We have become solvent through the reduction of services, but we also want to run an efficient library."

Myers proposed that the village board give the library revenue from the state income tax to help the library. Otherwise, he said, the alternative will be to hold a special, unpopular referendum to obtain the necessary funds.

THE BOARD immediately referred the proposal to the Saturday meeting of the finance committee.

Myers told the board that the library, a publicly supported unit of the village, began the fiscal year in May with a deficit of \$1,552 and that this figure has been erased. The extra money would head off a possible deficit in the near future, he said.

Myers has not determined exactly how much money the library needs to function efficiently, but he said about \$500 a month would be a probable figure to carry them through the fiscal year ending April 30.

"We haven't established an exact figure," he said, "because we don't know what's available. The library is an arm of a city government and we could share in the revenue from the state income tax."

Some of the problems that have plagued the library because of this lack of funds, Myers said, were the loss of a professional librarian as a result of an offer of higher wages from a library in another village, the reduction of open hours from 33 to 25 per week and a reduction in the replacement of worn books.

"IN ADDITION," Myers said, "we have been unable to efficiently maintain our plant. We have been unable to complete our basement facility which is to contain a children's area of books."

"Our air-conditioning unit broke down this summer, but we couldn't fix it because we didn't have the \$900 to spend. We also want to expand our facilities. It may not be tomorrow or the next day, but it's got to come."

Myers said the library, a taxing body, has a tax rate of \$1.20 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, but that if additional revenue is not forthcoming a referendum could boost that rate to \$4 per \$10,000 under state law.

Robert Frantz, village president, told Myers the village has tried to fulfill its financial duties by increasing assessed valuation, the annexation of property and the development of building sites which allows prestige builders to work in the village.

Weigh Larwin Impact

by SYD JAMIESON

Continued concern of immediate impact of planned multifamily residential development within Lake Park High School Dist. 108 found members of the board of education Monday night weighing carefully a report by Supt. Carl Forrester on Hanover Park's recent approval of an annexation agreement with Larwin-Illinois, Inc.

The adjourned board session, carried over from a Nov. 17 meeting, was directed to completing actions on several items on the agenda.

These included approval of a donation of \$100 to the Roselle Volunteer Fire Protection District for assistance in pumping out a flooded boiler room last weekend, and concurrence of a recommendation by the Tri-County Suburban Conference for increasing admission fees to sports activities.

BEGINNING WITH the fall term in 1970, adult admission would be increased from \$1 to \$1.50 and student admittance from 50 cents to 75 cents. Final approval to the recommended increase would depend on similar action by other tri-county suburban schools.

But aside from this brief business, board members listened for the most part to Forrester's recap of Hanover Park's re-

cent meeting on the Larwin-Illinois annexation proposal.

"The eventual 3,500 housing units indicated in the planned development of over 500 acres will contain more than 50 per cent of the 6,500 housing units presently in Dist. 108," Forrester reported.

Forrester told school officials he planned to attend a Dec. 11 meeting of the Hanover Park planning commission and urged board members to accompany him to learn more details on the project.

HE CITED THE concern of Keeneyville School Dist. 20 to the Larwin-Illinois planned residential complex of 2,800 multifamily units and 700 single-family homes.

Dist. 108 officials have previously met with Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin, but

found little solace for possible consideration by Larwin in easing the problem to be faced by Lake Park.

Other residential developments are on the drawing boards or up for approval by municipalities which will add to the immediate woes of Dist. 108.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are hoping its appointed Citizens Advisory Council will provide recommendations on present and future site and building needs.

The council met last week to review interim reports of its various subcommittees and has scheduled another session for Dec. 15.

A final report is expected to be submitted to the board of education the early part of January for consideration and possible action.

No More Students 'Til '71: Larwin

Larwin-Illinois will not be adding school children to Districts 20 and 108 until 1971, Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager, told Paddock Publications Tuesday.

Kirk said the first homes built in the Hanover Park subdivision will be in Elgin School Dist. U46. The builder plans to construct model homes over the winter months and begin sales in spring with occupancy by late 1970. This will give Dis-

tricts 20 and 108 at least 18 months to prepare for the growth Larwin's Greenbrook subdivision will add.

Two school sites, each about seven acres, will definitely be donated to Dist. 20, Kirk said. Both districts were aware of Larwin's plans before the 590-acre parcel was annexed last month. Kirk initially met with the superintendents and later both boards.

AS GREENBROOK expands into Districts 20 and 108, Larwin will be working with school officials, Kirk said.

He said reports on the number of housing units within Greenbrook are premature at this time. The 2,800 multifamily units figure is "pure guesswork," Kirk said.

"We have no plans at this moment to build multiple family units. We haven't hired an architect to start drawing any apartments yet," Kirk said.

When Larwin does build apartments in Greenbrook, it will give the school districts a "plus-cash position," Kirk said. The assessed valuation behind each child coming from an apartment complex is generally four or more times greater than the single-family home valuation. This means the school district receives more tax dollars from apartments than homes.

Sewer Vote To Be March 17

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors passed a formal resolution Monday setting March 17 as the date for a \$105 million referendum to finance part of the county-wide sewer system.

Although there was only one dissenting vote, E. William Swegler, Downers Grove Township, several county supervisors expressed opposition to the system as proposed.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomington Township supervisor, said "The county should have laid the program down in detail for the municipalities. There has never been a clear-cut description of the system —

where the responsibilities lay, all the costs, who will run it, etc."

INSTEAD OF THE county public works department "taking over the system," Savaiano said he favored "an elective board to operate a full-time department. This board would be completely divorced from the county board."

Method of control of the sewer system is one of the most controversial points still undecided in regard to the county-wide project. Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and member of the joint committee now studying four organizational problems involved in the sewer system, has urged the county board to appoint a five to seven-man board to govern the system.

Robert Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and chairman of the joint committee, has not favored this method. Palmer has said there should be state legislation allowing the creation of a county sanitary district serving as a governing agency.

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, agreed

with Savaiano and Palmer. "The county board is not capable of governing the system. If the public works department is in charge of the system its the same thing as giving the county board control."

WEEKS, WHO VOTED for the resolution setting the referendum, says he is against the system as proposed and will continue to be, unless the proposition brought to the voters reads, "Do you think a county-wide sanitary district should be created?"

On another point, important to the success and efficiency of the system, plant acquisition, Savaiano said he would like to see state legislation passed to allow the county to pay off the municipalities and assume all the indebtedness on plants.

Savaiano attributed lack of support for the county-wide sewer system on the part of municipalities to the fact they have not been informed of county plans concerning control of the system and plant acquisition.

"We've been working on a proposal for four years and we still don't have anything to show them," he said.

Logic of Turner Pond Plan Up to HUD

by GARY ZACNY

Turner Park will soon be more than a dream for Roselle, if the logic of the situation prevails.

The Roselle Village Board authorized its attorney to transfer about five acres of land to the Roselle Park District. This property was donated in exchange for the park district's promise to include provisions for a roadway easement along the north of Turner Park.

The district has been reluctant to concede the easement because it would in-

volve the use of land purchased with funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

THE DEAL WAS MADE; the village got a tacit promise of a road and the park district got Turner Pond and adjacent open space.

"I doubt if HUD will accept the plans which include the roadway," said Donald Kemmerling, park district president, "but we'll submit the corrected plans along with our funds application as agreed."

However, Roselle Mayor Robert Frantz thinks the plan stands a good chance of success.

"I can't believe HUD would be so hard-headed as to object to the road," said Frantz. "After all, they are concerned with urban development — not just park development."

Frantz said the situation shows the imminent need for a major traffic route. "The Milwaukee Industrial Park in Schaumburg Township involves about 500 acres. Over 10,000 people will be employed there, and they will come to work from all directions."

THE KENNEDY BROTHERS housing development will mean another 5,000 people in that area. We're looking forward to the needs of the next 10 years. The people have got to have a way to get

through. Devon Avenue is a logical route for a lot of that traffic. The only thing which cuts into Devon is O'Hare Field."

Frantz said there was actually no cause for conflict between Roselle and the park district. He said the major concern was to avoid "looking at the small pieces" of the project. The benefit to the community was the object of both the village and the park

district.

"You can have the most beautiful park in the world," Frantz said, "but it won't do much good if the people can't get to it."

The solution, according to Frantz, lay readily in the hands of HUD, for both the road and the park mean benefits to the community, and HUD can properly approve both.

Board OKs Rat Exterminator

Roselle will hire a private exterminator to help rid the area in the southern end of the village from the menace of rats.

The village board unanimously passed the resolution Monday night after residents in the area bordering the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. complained of the repeated sightings of rats near their homes.

Joseph Devlin, board member, said the cost of the project would probably not exceed \$100, according to a study he has made and a consultation with experts. The exterminating company has not been named.

Devlin said a survey of the area would be made and the necessary steps to rid the area of rats would be taken immediately afterward.

In other action, the board released results of a survey in which voters by a ratio of 3 to 1 asked to have unlimited scavenger service initiated for 25 cents extra, or \$2.25 per month.

The service would include the pickup of all containers and articles put out at the curb. The board said the advantage of the unlimited service would be the elimination of burning as well as the yearly cleanup.

Also, the board passed a proposal which would provide up to \$400 per man for three policemen to seek additional schooling and advanced training. The action was taken in advance of the enrollment of the men because there are no schools open for policemen at this time.

Bandsman Offers \$100 for Return Of Clarinet Parts

Fenton High School band director Fred Lewis is offering a \$100 reward for the return of clarinet parts from an instrument stolen early this week.

The Buffet clarinet, an unusual brand according to Lewis, was stolen from the teacher's car which was parked behind Fenton. Value of the instrument and case was listed at over \$500. Lewis, who had no insurance on the instrument, will take a personal loss unless at least a portion of the instrument is returned.

The instrument is ebony black in color. The case, cover and bell portion of the clarinet were found near the Milwaukee R.R. tracks behind Fenton Tuesday. Some parts had been broken and all were strewn about. Still missing are the barrel, upper and lower joints of the instrument.

Anyone with information about the theft should call Lewis at 766-2500 or the Bensenville Police Department.

Sigale Joins Register

Joining the editorial staff of the Register Monday was Barry Sigale, former police reporter for the Cook County Herald.

Sigale will be assigned as a general assignment reporter for the Roselle area.

He is a January graduate of Columbia College, Chicago, where he majored in journalism. He joined Paddock Publication in March, after working for The Associated Press as photo and night broadcast editor.

He is a member of the Chicago Headline Club and Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigale joins an expanding staff of the Register designed to provide greater coverage of communities in northern DuPage County, replacing Gary Zacny who resigned to attend the University of Missouri to work for a master's degree in journalism.

Other recent additions to the Register staff include Kenneth Hartwicke, and Dom Najolia.

Earlier this week, it was announced that Paddock Publications will open a branch office at 394 W. Lake St., Addison.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-9110
SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

County Budget Approved, Despite Criticism

DuPage County's 1970 budget was severely criticized Monday, when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors approved it at a special meeting.

Gerald Weeks, assistant supervisor of Milton Township, said there was a "lack of planning" in the \$42 million general county budget and in the financial commitments of the county.

In criticizing the budget, Weeks objected "to the financial direction the county is going in. By the end of 1971, we'll be broke. There will be no money to implement the programs scheduled."

CAPITAL OUTLAY is the biggest category in the budget which legally is in effect. Over \$19 million or almost half of the county budget is earmarked for new construction.

Weeks said the high cost of capital outlay items would deplete the general fund by 1971 with little chance of the county

getting outside revenue to complete programs.

"We're going off half-cocked, subject to demands and pressures to do things we're not able to do. We're going along blindly with no programming," he said.

Weeks said the only alternative was the creation of a building commission which would assume the financing of new buildings, freeing the general fund for other projects.

"The commission would float revenue bonds not payable out of the general fund, but from rents collected from the departments using the buildings. This wouldn't lower taxes, but it would spread the spending. The bonds would be pre-rated over 20 years," Weeks explained.

WEEKS AND five other board members opposed the public works general account which reflects the \$3 million trunk line project from Roselle to Glen Ellyn Heights. Weeks does not think the project

should be financed from general fund monies.

Weeks cited other areas in the public works department budget which he said were inadequate due to lack of planning. He voted against the airport account which has been increased over \$1 million. He said the amount was not enough for far-reaching renovation of the airport and would only constitute temporary expansion.

He also said \$150,000 budgeted for the beginning of a drainage program for the county would hardly start to solve the problem of flooding in the county.

Other areas in the public works department budget receiving high increases from last year were the landfill account up about \$500,000 and the sewer and water bond fund up about \$600,000.

CAPITAL OUTLAY in new construction was the main reason for the \$5.5 million hike in the convalescent home budget totaling \$7.3 million.

The space and accommodations account, a temporary fund for physical expansion and rents paid outside the courthouse complex due to lack of county space, was increased over \$1 million mainly for new office construction.

An increase in the building and zoning department budget of \$120,000 was due mainly to personnel and not capital outlay. About a quarter of a million dollars is earmarked for hiring a planning coordinator, an attorney, a senior planner and a draftsman, which will form the nucleus of the planning department and work with a planning commission.

Another \$12,000 was budgeted for a consulting planning firm to work with the coordinator and develop a comprehensive plan for the county.

DESPITE THE \$42 million budget, the levy for the general fund is down four cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Ange Mahne, assistant supervisor of Milton Township and chairman of the board's finance committee.

The total tax bill of a county resident will remain approximately the same, however because the decrease in the general fund levy is offset by an increase in the DuPage County Health Department levy.

Utilizing recently passed state legislation, Senate bill 553, allowing established health departments to levy up to 10 cents for general health purposes without a levy, the DuPage County Board of Health has

raised its levy from five to seven cents. The total health department budget totals \$2.7 million, \$1 million over last year.

The mental health budget within the health department budget is \$532,000, an increase of over \$400,000.

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Who took the "service" out of service stations?

The weekly or bi-weekly stop at the local "friendly" gasoline station is getting to be less pleasant than it ever has been. In eight years as a driver (and big gasoline buyer) I must admit to finding only a handful of good service stations in states I have visited.

Addison is no exception. I'm really not that hard to please. All I want just ask for is a clean windshield and a friendly greeting.

The "friendly" grease monkey wanders up to the car and asks "Fill 'er up?" Obviously he has been told this is a good way to induce more sales. It works just the opposite with me. A simple "hello" would be great.

I HAVE TAKEN a pledge that when this happens, even if I wanted a filled tank, I will just ask for a few dollars worth. It may be a dumb thing, but it is my way of resisting the gasoline station style of high pressure salesmanship.

After the initial game of "fill 'er up," the attendant plods back to put the gasoline in the tank, at least most of the gas in the tank. They always seem to get just a few cents worth on the ground after it runs down the side of the car ruining the paint. I watch (as inconspicuously as possible)

to see if the attendant starts to make motions like he is going to clean the window while pumping the gas. About nine out of 10 times, there is nothing that resembles an effort to clean the windows, headlights, check the oil or anything else which is supposed to be part of the "service" in service station.

Heaven forbid if you ask the poor boy to do something when he asks for the money after putting your gasoline cap on backwards. You'd think you were asking him to pay for the gasoline himself, instead of simply brushing his paper towel over the glass.

WHEN YOU HAVE the nerve to ask, it seems as if there is a deliberate effort made to streak the dirt in psychedelic patterns which drive you nuts when oncoming headlights hit them.

I always thought the so-called gasoline wars were between service stations trying to undersell each other. Today's war is between the customer and the service attendant to see just how much service the customer can beg from him.

Instead of the service which people want, gasoline stations now offer "Super Bingo" and "Golden Coins Galore" and 1,001 other silly games which few people even know how to win and fewer even care about. Besides the latest "sweepstakes," the gasoline stations think they are grocery stores. Many sell milk and ice, other peddle bread and a long line of goodies.

A new one on the scene is dishware for sale with a gasoline purchase. Now really, who would really want their fine china from a gasoline station?

ONE STATION has the holiday spirit. It is giving free Christmas wrapping paper to customers with cash in hand and gasoline in tank.

About the only combination of gasoline selling and other merchandising that really makes any sense is the stations which offer a free carwash with a purchase. At least this makes a little more sense because it pertains to the car, not the kitchen.

Somebody told me that somewhere there is a group of gasoline station owners who have given up the green stamps, the "Bloopy Bingo," the dishes, the kids' toys, the groceries and the rest of the gimmicks. They have banded together in a pledge to give just plain good service. Besides, who ever heard of a grocery station?

Bravo, men, you have the right idea and I hope good service becomes a lasting fad. I'm tired of checking my own oil and cleaning my windshield at night so no one notices I was a victim of today's "service" stations.

Fenton Opens Up

Moving the day of the Fenton High School open house this year from Sunday to a weekday evening seemed to make little difference in the number of parents who attended, Norman West, principal of the high school, said yesterday.

West said the open house was held Monday night in order to better coordinate it with yesterday's 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum.

Teachers wore buttons declaring "Vote Yes for Education Tomorrow" and West said many parents had questions about the need for a successful referendum and the problems resulting from the school's curtailed program. Teachers were also available for questions concerning the classroom and their programs.

A PAMPHLET handed to parents at the open house included several pages of facts on the school's budget and the \$700,000 deficit in the educational fund. In the classrooms, the teachers reiterated the

need for the reestablishment of a full program of study at Fenton.

The Fenton Education Association (FEA) formally endorsed the referendum and volunteered to serve as caller yesterday to remind voters to visit the polls.

West said yesterday afternoon that the voting was light, but expected it to pick up after 6 p.m. when commuters got home from work. The new system of holding elections of Tuesday was begun because of a law passed by the Illinois Legislature during its last session. The bill was on Gov. Richard Ogilvie's desk when the referendum was scheduled, but he never signed it.

West said as far as he is concerned, there are only two ways to handle a referendum. Either a very quiet campaign or a full-blown effort to educate the community are the best ways to conduct a referendum, West said.

"Anything in between is no good," he added.

Man Charged in Stabbing

A Roselle man was charged with attempted murder Sunday after the stabbing of an Elgin man in a Keeneyville apartment.

DuPage County sheriff's police charged Paul Smith, 21, of 6N176 Keeney Road, with repeatedly stabbing Terry Lofblad, 27, of 850 Villa, Elgin after an apparent fight between Smith's girlfriend and Lofblad.

A spokesman at DuPage County Hospital in Woodfield said Tuesday that Lofblad was in serious condition with several knife wounds in the chest, back and abdomen.

POLICE SAID the incident occurred at about 2:50 a.m. Sunday at 250 Argyle, where Lofblad was found lying on the living room floor. They said Margaret Bock, 20, of the Argyle address, and Smith's girlfriend, a juvenile, were at the scene.

Later, police said, Smith was walking on Argyle when a man picked him up in his auto. The man noticed blood on Smith and drove him to the police station, where he was arrested.

Cash, Tools Stolen

Over \$1,000 in cash and tools were reported stolen last week in Bensenville in two separate incidents.

Walter Jedynah, 4734 W. Palmer, Bensenville, told police about \$500 worth of tools were stolen from his truck while it was parked at 733 S. York Road Wednesday night. He later reported to police that he found part of the missing loot a short distance from the scene.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Harland Collett, 20, of 711 E. Green St., Bensenville, reported his wallet missing. He said it must have been taken from his person during the day. The wallet reportedly contained \$535 in cash, credit cards and other identification cards.

The alligator skin wallet cost \$25.

Road Contract Let

Bids for a total of 2.68 miles of pavement and bridges for Interstate-90 expressway over Salt Creek and Addison Road were awarded to the Palumbo Excavating Co., Hillside, for \$4,159,171.

The bids were awarded last week by the Illinois Public Works Dept.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Roselle \$1.25 Per Month

Zone - Issues	30	90	158
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The Itasca

REGISTER

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The Action

Want Ads

10th Year—28

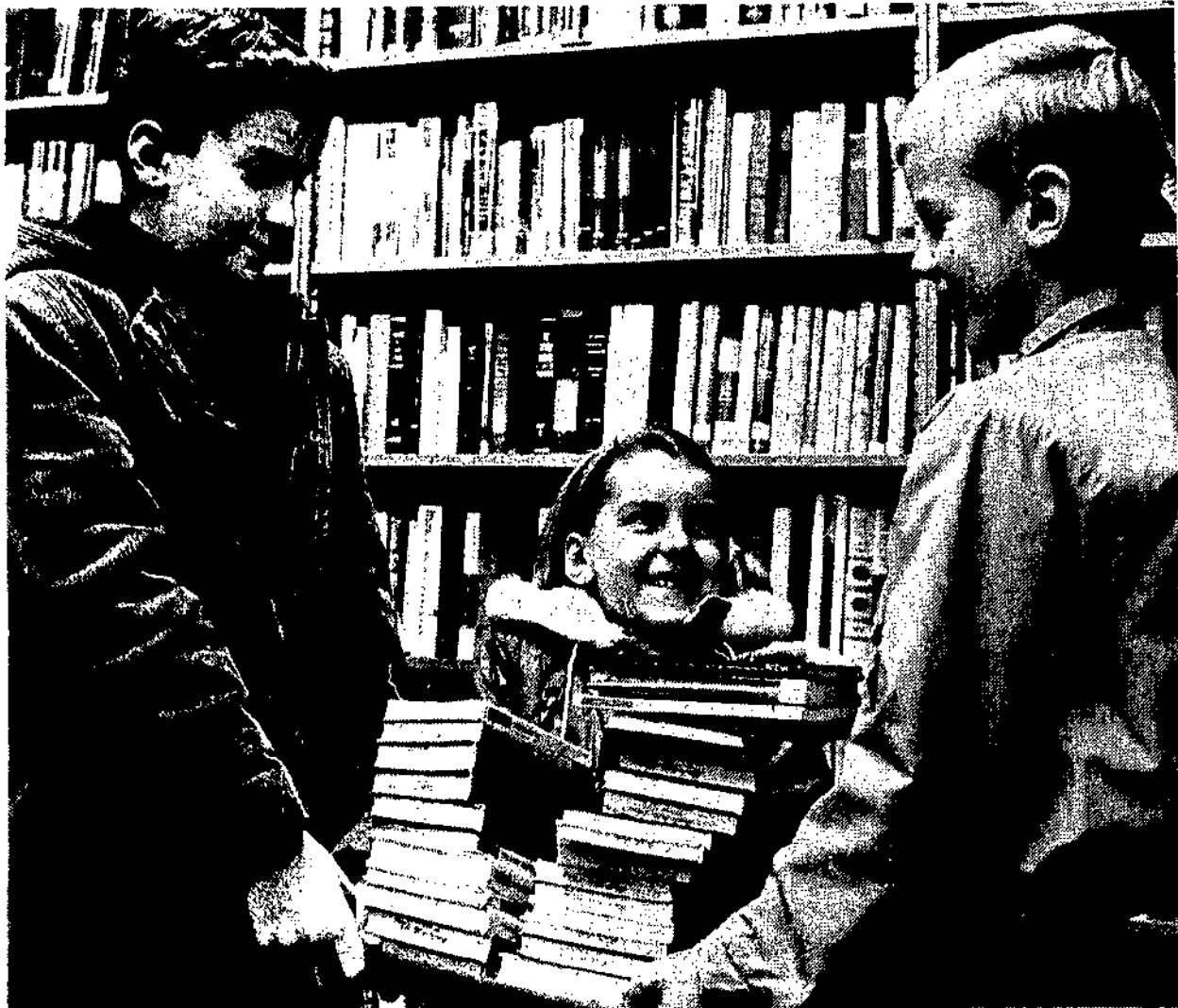
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

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Library Cites High Costs



THE LARSONS, Tom, 11, Linda, 6, and Steven, 9, are among the children who will benefit from Friday's book and bake sale to help raise funds for the purchase of books

to be donated to the Roselle Public Library. The Newcomers Club is sponsoring the event, which begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 8 p.m.

by BARRY SIGALE

Skyrocketing costs were blamed Monday night for a cutback in services and personnel at the Roselle Public Library as directors of the library board sought additional

Book And Bake Sale Slated

Funds to help buy books for the Roselle Public Library is the goal of the book and bake sale Friday at the library, 127 Main St., Roselle, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Roselle-Medina-Bloomington Newcomers' club, the benefit offers used books donated to the library for nominal prices and new paperbacks for children and adults.

Mrs. Sandra Birdsall, spokesman for the group, said the money raised Friday will help supplement library expenses and allow the library to order new books for their shelves.

A bake sale will be held at the same time and the bakery goods are being donated by the club. About 40 members of the group will participate in both sales.

revenue from the village board.

"We are not in the best financial situation," said Bill Myers, library director. "We have become solvent through the reduction of services, but we also want to run an efficient library."

Myers proposed that the village board give the library revenue from the state income tax to help the library. Otherwise, he said, the alternative will be to hold a special, unpopular referendum to obtain the necessary funds.

THE BOARD immediately referred the proposal to the Saturday meeting of the finance committee.

Myers told the board that the library, a publicly supported unit of the village, began the fiscal year in May with a deficit of \$1,552 and that this figure has been erased. The extra money would head off a possible deficit in the near future, he said.

Myers has not determined exactly how much money the library needs to function efficiently, but he said about \$500 a month would be a probable figure to carry them through the fiscal year ending April 30.

"We haven't established an exact figure," he said, "because we don't know what's available. The library is an arm of a city government and we could share in the revenue from the state income tax."

Some of the problems that have plagued the library because of this lack of funds, Myers said, were the loss of a professional librarian as a result of an offer of higher wages from a library in another village, the reduction of open hours from 33 to 25 per week and a reduction in the replacement of worn books.

"IN ADDITION," Myers said, "we have been unable to efficiently maintain our plant. We have been unable to complete our basement facility which is to contain a children's area of books."

"Our air-conditioning unit broke down this summer, but we couldn't fix it because we didn't have the \$900 to spend. We also want to expand our facilities. It may not be tomorrow or the next day, but it's got to come."

Myers said the library, a taxing body, has a tax rate of \$1.20 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, but that if additional revenue is not forthcoming a referendum could boost that rate to \$4 per \$10,000 under state law.

Robert Frantz, village president, told Myers the village has tried to fulfill its financial duties by increasing assessed valuation, the annexation of property and the development of building sites which allows prestige builders to work in the village.

Weigh Larwin Impact

by SYD JAMIESON

Continued concern of immediate impact of planned multifamily residential development within Lake Park High School Dist. 108 found members of the board of education Monday night weighing carefully a report by Supt. Carl Forrester on Hanover Park's recent approval of an annexation agreement with Larwin-Illinois, Inc.

The adjourned board session, carried over from a Nov. 17 meeting, was directed to completing actions on several items on the agenda.

These included approval of a donation of \$100 to the Roselle Volunteer Fire Protection District for assistance in pumping out a flooded boiler room last weekend, and concurrence of a recommendation by the Tri-County Suburban Conference for increasing admission fees to sports activities.

BEGINNING WITH the fall term in 1970, adult admission would be increased from \$1 to \$1.50 and student admittance from 50 cents to 75 cents. Final approval to the recommended increase would depend on similar action by other tri-county suburban schools.

But aside from this brief business, board members listened for the most part to Forrester's recap of Hanover Park's re-

cent meeting on the Larwin-Illinois annexation proposal.

"The eventual 3,500 housing units indicated in the planned development of over 500 acres will contain more than 50 per cent of the 6,500 housing units presently in Dist. 108," Forrester reported.

Forrester told school officials he planned to attend a Dec. 11 meeting of the Hanover Park planning commission and urged board members to accompany him to learn more details on the project.

HE CITED THE concern of Keeneyville School Dist. 20 to the Larwin-Illinois planned residential complex of 2,800 multifamily units and 700 single-family homes.

Dist. 108 officials have previously met with Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin, but

found little solace for possible consideration by Larwin in easing the problem to be faced by Lake Park.

Other residential developments are on the drawing boards or up for approval by municipalities which will add to the immediate woes of Dist. 108.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are hoping its appointed Citizens Advisory Council will provide recommendations on present and future site and building needs.

The council met last week to review interim reports of its various subcommittees and has scheduled another session for Dec. 15.

A final report is expected to be submitted to the board of education the early part of January for consideration and possible action.

No More Students 'Til '71: Larwin

Larwin-Illinois will not be adding school children to Districts 20 and 108 until 1971, Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager, told Paddock Publications Tuesday.

Kirk said the first homes built in the Hanover Park subdivision will be in Elgin School Dist. U46. The builder plans to construct model homes over the winter months and begin sales in spring with occupancy by late 1970. This will give Dis-

tricts 20 and 108 at least 18 months to prepare for the growth Larwin's Greenbrook subdivision will add.

Two school sites, each about seven acres, will definitely be donated to Dist. 20, Kirk said. Both districts were aware of Larwin's plans before the 590-acre parcel was annexed last month. Kirk initially met with the superintendents and later both boards.

AS GREENBROOK expands into Districts 20 and 108, Larwin will be working with school officials, Kirk said.

He said reports on the number of housing units within Greenbrook are premature at this time. The 2,800 multifamily units figure is "pure guesswork," Kirk said.

"We have no plans at this moment to build multiple family units. We haven't hired an architect to start drawing any apartments yet," Kirk said.

When Larwin does build apartments in Greenbrook, it will give the school districts a "plus-cash position," Kirk said. The assessed valuation behind each child coming from an apartment complex is generally four or more times greater than the single-family home valuation. This means the school district receives more tax dollars from apartments than homes.

Sewer Vote To Be March 17

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors passed a formal resolution Monday setting March 17 as the date for a \$105 million referendum to finance part of the county-wide sewer system.

Although there was only one dissenting vote, E. William Swegler, Downers Grove Township, several county supervisors expressed opposition to the system as proposed.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomington Township supervisor, said "The county should have laid the program down in detail for the municipalities. There has never been a clear-cut description of the system —

where the responsibilities lay, all the costs, who will run it, etc."

INSTEAD OF THE county public works department "taking over the system," Savaiano said he favored "an elective board to operate a full-time department. This board would be completely divorced from the county board."

Method of control of the sewer system is one of the most controversial points still undecided in regard to the county-wide project. Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and member of the joint committee now studying four organizational problems involved in the sewer system, has urged the county board to appoint a five to seven-man board to govern the system.

Robert Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and chairman of the joint committee, has not favored this method. Palmer has said there should be state legislation allowing the creation of a county sanitary district serving as a governing agency.

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, agreed

with Savaiano and Palmer. "The county board is not capable of governing the system. If the public works department is in charge of the system its the same thing as giving the county board control."

WEEKS, WHO VOTED for the resolution setting the referendum, says he is against the system as proposed and will continue to be, unless the proposition brought to the voters reads, "Do you think a county-wide sanitary district should be created?"

On another point, important to the success and efficiency of the system, plant acquisition, Savaiano said he would like to see state legislation passed to allow the county to pay off the municipalities and assume all the indebtedness on plants.

Savaiano attributed lack of support for the county-wide sewer system on the part of municipalities to the fact they have not been informed of county plans concerning control of the system and plant acquisition.

"We've been working on a proposal for four years and we still don't have anything to show them," he said.

Logic of Turner Pond Plan Up to HUD

by GARY ZACNY

Turner Park will soon be more than a dream for Roselle, if the logic of the situation prevails.

The Roselle Village Board authorized its attorney to transfer about five acres of land to the Roselle Park District. This property was donated in exchange for the park district's promise to include provisions for a roadway easement along the north of Turner Park.

The district has been reluctant to concede the easement because it would in-

volve the use of land purchased with funds from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

THE DEAL WAS MADE; the village got a tacit promise of a road and the park district got Turner Pond and adjacent open space.

"I doubt if HUD will accept the plans which include the roadway," said Donald Kemmerling, park district president, "but we'll submit the corrected plans along with our funds application as agreed."

However, Roselle Mayor Robert Frantz thinks the plan stands a good chance of success.

"I can't believe HUD would be so hard-headed as to object to the road," said Frantz. "After all, they are concerned with urban development — not just park development."

Frantz said the situation shows the imminent need for a major traffic route.

"The Milwaukee Industrial Park in Schaumburg Township involves about 500 acres. Over 10,000 people will be employed there, and they will come to work from all directions."

"THE KENNEDY BROTHERS housing development will mean another 5,000 people in that area. We're looking forward to the needs of the next 10 years. The people have got to have a way to get

through. Devon Avenue is a logical route for a lot of that traffic. The only thing which cuts into Devon is O'Hare Field."

Frantz said there was actually no cause for conflict between Roselle and the park district. He said the major concern was to avoid "looking at the small pieces" of the project. The benefit to the community was the object of both the village and the park

district.

"You can have the most beautiful park in the world," Frantz said, "but it won't do much good if the people can't get to it."

The solution, according to Frantz, lay readily in the hands of HUD, for both the road and the park mean benefits to the community, and HUD can properly approve both.

Board OKs Rat Exterminator

Roselle will hire a private exterminator to help rid the area in the southern end of the village from the menace of rats.

The village board unanimously passed the resolution Monday night after residents in the area bordering the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. complained of the repeated sightings of rats near their homes.

Joseph Devlin, board member, said the cost of the project would probably not exceed \$100, according to a study he has made and a consultation with experts. The exterminating company has not been named.

Devlin said a survey of the area would be made and the necessary steps to rid the area of rats would be taken immediately afterward.

In other action, the board released results of a survey in which voters by a ratio of 3 to 1 asked to have unlimited scavenger service initiated for 25 cents extra, or \$2.25 per month.

The service would include the pickup of all containers and articles put out at the curb. The board said the advantage of the unlimited service would be the elimination of burning as well as the yearly cleanup.

Also, the board passed a proposal which would provide up to \$400 per man for three policemen to seek additional schooling and advanced training. The action was taken in advance of the enrollment of the men because there are no schools open for policemen at this time.

Bandsman Offers \$100 for Return Of Clarinet Parts

Fenton High School band director Fred Lewis is offering a \$100 reward for the return of clarinet parts from an instrument stolen early this week.

The Buffet clarinet, an unusual brand according to Lewis, was stolen from the teacher's car which was parked behind Fenton. Value of the instrument and case was listed at over \$500. Lewis, who had no insurance on the instrument, will take a personal loss unless at least a portion of the instrument is returned.

The instrument is ebony black in color. The case, cover and bell portion of the clarinet were found near the Milwaukee R.R. tracks behind Fenton Tuesday. Some parts had been broken and all were strewn about. Still missing are the barrel, upper and lower joints of the instrument.

Anyone with information about the theft should call Lewis at 766-2500 or the Bensenville Police Department.

Sigale Joins Register

Joining the editorial staff of the Register Monday was Barry Sigale, former police reporter for the Cook County Herald.

Sigale will be assigned as a general assignment reporter for the Roselle area.

He is a January graduate of Columbia College, Chicago, where he majored in journalism. He joined Paddock Publications in March, after working for The Associated Press as photo and night broadcast editor.

He is a member of the Chicago Headline Club and Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigale joins an expanding staff of the Register designed to provide greater coverage of communities in northern DuPage County, replacing Gary Zacny who resigned to attend the University of Missouri to work for a master's degree in journalism.

Other recent additions to the Register staff include Kenneth Hartwicke, and Don Najolia.

Earlier this week, it was announced that Paddock Publications will open a branch office at 304 W. Lake St., Addison.

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Who took the "service" out of service station?

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ITASCA REGISTER

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3 and 4 years - \$12.00	3 and 4 years - \$24.00
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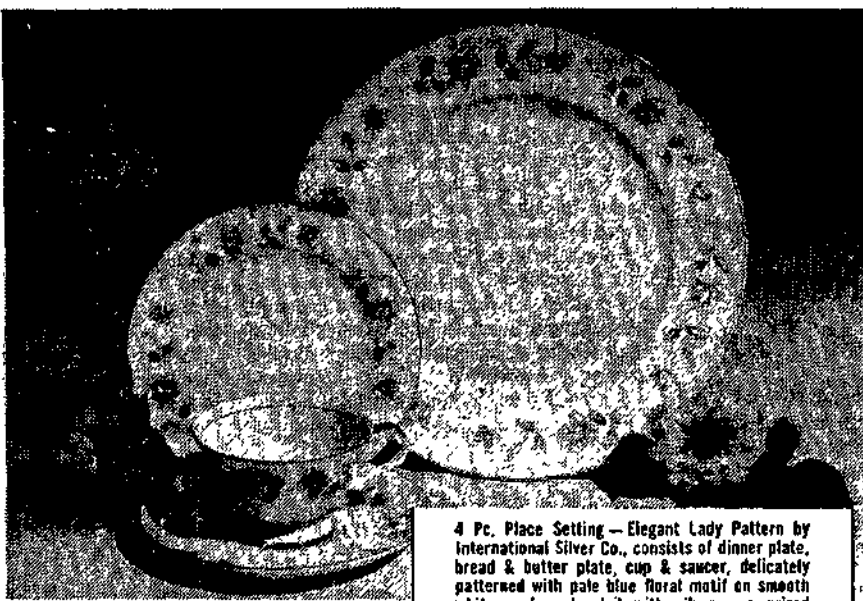
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The Addison REGISTER

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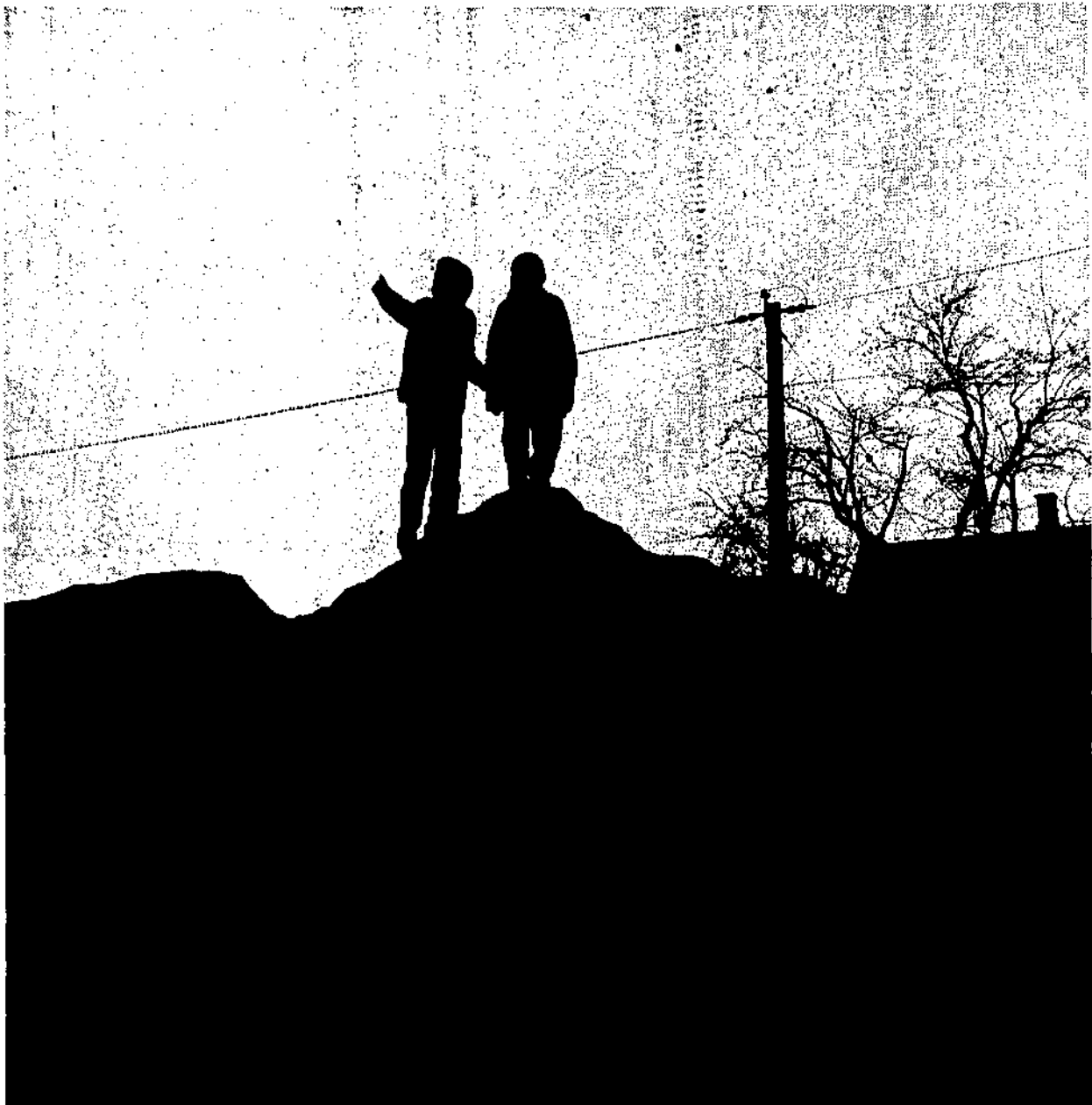
13th Year—89

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



ADDISON TWILIGHT finds Doug and David Fessler, of 232 W. Natoma, Addison, watching migrating birds. Some mounds of dirt from the construction at the St. Paul Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church, 37 Army Trail Road, made a good afternoon playground for the boys. Their grandfather is August Fessler, former building superintendent for Bloomingdale.

Promise Crossing Sign

A three-way stop sign will be installed this week at Lincoln Avenue and Army Trail Road to help protect more than 600 Army Trail School children crossing "death lane" there.

This pledge was made by Addison village officials Monday night in response to hammering criticism by a group known as the Army Trail Safety Committee. The committee spokesman slammed away at Addison officials ranging from the village engineer, village administrator, village president and board of trustees.

Officials were accused of "dropping the ball" and allowing the alleged dangerous situation at the school crossing to go uncorrected. Officials offered little defense and admitted the matter was mishandled.

THE VILLAGE will install the stop signs and start immediate investigation of other solutions such as hiring another crossing guard, installing temporary traffic signal lights and urging DuPage County and state highway officials to speed ahead on permanent solutions.

Mrs. Sandra Wozniak of the safety committee said the group has been trying to get traffic lights installed at the intersection since 1966.

She told the Addison Village Board Monday the present crossing guard doesn't show up in cold weather, or when he's sick, she said, and doesn't notify anyone that he won't be on duty. The job is too long and heavy for one man, she said.

Children ranging from kindergarten age up, she said, must cross by themselves

through traffic which usually doesn't slow down past 30 miles per hour.

SHE ALSO accused the Addison Police Department of less-than-excellent cooperation. On occasion, she said, when a policeman assumes the crossing guard's duties, he is often called away on assignment. She added that repeated calls to Police Chief Victor Maul were to no avail except to irritate him into telling committee members to go to the school officials for help.

Mrs. Wozniak said one study the committee made indicated over 1,500 cars and buses drive through the "T" shaped intersection endangering even the crossing guards who have been narrowly missed on several occasions.

Village officials promised the stop sign installation, even though they knew they didn't have permission from the county since Army Trail Road is a county highway. Paperwork toward getting such permission will be started this week also with village officials in belief county highway officials would be responsive.

Village Administrator William Drury promised the signs would go up and stay up even if the county tried to take them down.

"WHO WOULD arrest us anyway," he said. "If the county takes them down, we'll put them up again. The immediate safety of those children is of utmost concern."

The lack of state motor fuel tax money and the failure of the village to submit plans for a traffic light were given Mon-

day as the excuses for the lag in progress.

Village Pres. Robert DeVries apologized to the safety committee and said when he took office earlier this year, he assumed the "gears were in motion." DeVries even wrote the governor for action and then learned the village hadn't even submitted plans.

New Year Soaking Greets Taxpayers

Happy New Year greetings from the Village of Addison to homeowners will come in the first water-sewer bill after Jan. 1 which will show a 18-cent-per-1,000 gallons rate hike.

The Addison Village Board Monday decided to lower the mean rate hike of 87 cents accepted last week to a new rate of 84 cents per 1,000 gallons used. Previously, the mean rate charged for the combined water-sewer use was about 68 cents.

The raise will mean the average homeowner will pay another estimated \$4.80 on his quarterly bill. The average user is about 30,000 gallons per quarter.

New rates for apartment units are under study. The possibility exists that the new rates will be more in line with the higher rates homeowners now pay. A substantial raise in rates could affect next year's rents.

The village board's "Christmas present" of lowering the previously intended rate hike by three cents will cost the village about \$21,000 in revenue. The additional revenue is estimated at \$112,000 which is already partially earmarked for previous expenses.

Reasons varied as justification for the second rate hike in the last two years. The last one was 10 cents in July, 1968. An anticipated 10 per cent raise in operating costs for the sewer and water department, declining revenue from annexation fees and other debts were said to be the causes of the need.

Cargill Salt Company's shed in front of the Addison National Tea Co. grocery store on Addison Road will be removed. The village board Monday backed an order by the building commissioner for removal due to violation of building codes.

Bags of water softener salt are sold from the sidewalk shed.

A salt company representative pleaded Monday to allow the \$700 metal and Fiberglas shed called a "Salt Mine" claiming it wasn't setting an "ugly" precedent as the village claimed. He said the \$2.5 billion dollar a year, family-owned Cargill Salt Co. sheds were allowed in communities like Elmhurst, so why not Addison?

Trustees said they didn't care what was done in other villages and denied his appeal to stay in Addison.

Trustee Edward Cargill, not related to the salt company in question, called the project "second class merchandising."

Board members also said they would seek ways of removing ice vending ma-

chines from outside of stores and gas stations if they could legally do it.

Engineering drawings for storm water drainage from a new and existing parking lots at the Addison State Bank were approved. The board will allow storm water into the sanitary sewer lines, even though it is against its own policy.

Trustees said they felt "breaking their own rules" was the lesser of two evils due to avoid flooding Addison Road and residential lots near the bank parking lot.

Edgar Rittmueller, village president from 1953 to 1967 protested Monday, saying he was worried about flooding at Natoma and Iowa Streets already.

It was explained the parking lots would act as temporary holding ponds for water and allow slow draining so the existing lines could hold the water.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was recently denied permission to recommend down spouts to the same sewer line because the village didn't want storm water in the sanitary sewer lines.

Cargill explained to the Register that the church was denied permission and the bank given permission to connect to the line for different circumstances. He said the church offered no alternatives to simply reconnecting and had land nearby which could absorb runoff storm water.

The bank situation was something different, and the solution reached was "the only one possible," Cargill said.

Other provisions will be made at the bank parking lot to help protect surrounding residential lots and streets from flooding.

In other action, the board granted creation of two "beer only" liquor licenses. The licenses will probably be given by the liquor commission to John's Pizzeria on Lake Street and a Lum's Restaurant whose site is tentative. The license fee will be \$600 and food must be served at least eight hours a day on the premises.

A petition by Reaktor Stu Bagni for rezoning of property at 305 S. Addison Road from R-2 (residential) to B-2 (business) was denied by the board. Bagni, who wanted to build professional offices there, promised the board he would go to court and win his lawsuit for rezoning.

Bagni has reportedly been waiting for nearly one year for resolution of his request.

The former railroad station at Addison Road and Lake Street was wanted by an undisclosed Bensenville Reaktor for use as

an office. His request was denied Monday because the structure violates building and zoning codes.

The Senior Citizens Club of Addison sent a letter to Village Pres. Robert DeVries requesting consideration of a village sticker cost cut for senior citizens. The letter said Franklin Park has lowered its rate for senior citizens from \$8 to \$1 and Addison should consider the same move.

DeVries sent it to committee for study. Zayre's retail store in the Green Meadows shopping district on Lake Street will have to show evidence it will replace the "decaying and unsightly" fence along its back wall within a week or face getting a ticket, according to a village board directive Monday.

Trustees said the store manager will have to show a letter he supposedly sent to the home office asking for money to construct a chain link fence to replace the wooden one reportedly falling apart. The fence faces residents along Green Meadow Drive.

Beth Tikvah To Hear Court System Prober

Sherman H. Skolnick, who has gained notoriety for his investigations of the Illinois court system, will speak at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Dec. 13.

Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Clean up the Courts, will discuss the Illinois Supreme Court. Area residents are welcome to attend the program sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Beth Tikvah Congregation. Donation is \$1 per person.

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HOME DELIVERY 543-2400
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Stickers on Sale

Addison village automobile stickers are on sale at the village hall with the reinstated village theme of "at your service."

The 1970 stickers are yellow and red since the village tries to have them the same colors as state license plates. Cost will be either \$5 or \$7 per car, depending on horsepower.

Village stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15, 1970. Applications were mailed recently to residents who are asked to fill them out and mail them back or bring them directly to the village offices, 130 W. Army Trail Road.

Stickers are also on sale at the Green Meadows and DuPage currency exchanges in Addison.

THE CHARGE for trucks varies according to state weight categories.

For the first time, motorcycles will have a metal plate for village registration instead of a sticker. The small plate has two holes for attaching to the fender or frame. Motorcycle rates are \$3.00.

Village offices are open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



VFW COLOR GUARD of Addison displays precision drilling while posting the flags at dedication services Monday night. The Addison Village Board set in its first session in the redecorated east room of

the hall. The blue and white room was dedicated and past village officials honored before the regular meeting. The historical commission of Chairman Elmer Krage, Adolph Rittmueller, Richard Laux and

Mrs. Susan Cargill were sworn in. A book of village board minutes dating back to 1834 was presented to the board by Krage.

County Budget Approved, Despite Criticism

DuPage County's 1970 budget was severely criticized Monday, when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors approved it at a special meeting.

Gerald Weeks, assistant supervisor of Milton Township, said there was a "lack of planning" in the \$42 million general county budget and in the financial commitments of the county.

In criticizing the budget, Weeks objected "to the financial direction the county is going in. By the end of 1971, we'll be broke. There will be no money to implement the programs scheduled."

CAPITAL OUTLAY is the biggest category in the budget which legally is in effect. Over \$19 million or almost half of the county budget is earmarked for new construction.

Weeks said the high cost of capital outlay items would deplete the general fund by 1971 with little chance of the county

getting outside revenue to complete programs.

"We're going off half-cocked, subject to demands and pressures to do things we're not able to do. We're going along blindly with no programming," he said.

Weeks said the only alternative was the creation of a building commission which would assume the financing of new buildings, freeing the general fund for other projects.

"The commission would float revenue bonds not payable out of the general fund, but from rents collected from the departments using the buildings. This wouldn't lower taxes, but it would spread the spending. The bonds would be pre-rated over 20 years," Weeks explained.

WEEKS AND five other board members opposed the public works general account which reflects the \$3 million trunk line project from Roselle to Glen Ellyn Heights. Weeks does not think the project

should be financed from general fund monies.

Weeks cited other areas in the public works department budget which he said were inadequate due to lack of planning. He voted against the airport account which has been increased over \$1 million. He said the amount was not enough for far-reaching renovation of the airport and would only constitute temporary expansion.

He also said \$150,000 budgeted for the beginning of a drainage program for the county would hardly start to solve the problem of flooding in the county.

Other areas in the public works department budget receiving high increases from last year were the landfill account up about \$500,000 and the sewer and water bond fund up about \$600,000.

CAPITAL OUTLAY in new construction was the main reason for the \$5.5 million hike in the convalescent home budget totaling \$7.3 million.

The space and accommodations account, a temporary fund for physical expansion and rents paid outside the courthouse complex due to lack of county space, was increased over \$1 million mainly for new office construction.

An increase in the building and zoning department budget of \$120,000 was due mainly to personnel and not capital outlay. About a quarter of a million dollars is earmarked for hiring a planning coordinator, an attorney, a senior planner and a draftsman, which will form the nucleus of the planning department and work with a planning commission.

Another \$12,000 was budgeted for a consulting planning firm to work with the coordinator and develop a comprehensive plan for the county.

DESPITE THE \$42 million budget, the levy for the general fund is down four cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Ange Mahnkke, assistant supervisor of Milton Township and chairman of the board's finance committee.

The total tax bill of a county resident will remain approximately the same, however because the decrease in the general fund levy is offset by an increase in the DuPage County Health Department levy.

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The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—137

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

York Stretch Unimproved



SANTA CLAUS isn't coming to town — he's here. Children in Bensenville were able to see Santa last Friday when he arrived at the York and Green Shop-

ping Center with a large bag of goodies. He spent six hours in the area, visiting with the children and handing out candy canes. Most important, he listen-

ed to little whispers of hopes and dreams for Christmas morning. The only thing different about Santa Claus this year is that he's traveling by helicopter instead of with reindeer.

While most of York Road is slated for construction and widening, there is a portion between Memorial Street and Irving Park Road in Bensenville which will be left alone.

The section of road is now a four-lane highway, but is narrow and some believe it to be badly in need of repair.

The argument over the section of road extends back to last year when the state demanded that a four-foot median strip be included in plans for the improvement. Village officials feared at the time that, in order to include the median strip, the state would have to take land from the property owners who reside along York Road.

BECAUSE OF OPPOSITION from the board, plans were revised to exclude the section of York between Memorial and Irving Park.

The matter was brought up again at last week's board meeting when Village Administrator Harold Koehler read a letter dated Nov. 28 from the highway department located in Elgin which reiterated the state's desire for a median strip.

Village Pres. John Varble said he talked to Sigmund Ziewjeski, district engineer for the division of highways in Elgin, concerning the matter. Varble said he "took grave exception to Ziewjeski's attitude," and added, "I sincerely feel there is a lot to be considered here."

Varble turned the question over to study by the streets and roads committee. Chairman of that committee is Trustee William Bychowski, one of the opponents of the median strip.

AS THE CONTROVERSY continues over the four feet of concrete, both sides are holding to their original arguments. The

state feels that a safety factor is involved and demands that if the widening of the road is to be paid for by state funds, it must include the raised median strip.

The village feels that since it must take over the maintenance and care of the roads, it should be able to decide what the highway will look like. The village is also concerned about trees along York and is afraid that sidewalks will be moved closer to the homes.

Varble suggested that he be allowed to travel to Springfield to state the village's case in the matter.

If the state continues refusing to approve plans without a median strip, it will be up to the village to pay for improvement of the road. Koehler said he doesn't expect the matter to be settled in time to coincide with the present work further south on York, but added that he will continue working on the project to see if it could be accomplished in the future.

KOEHLER SAID he talked to a representative of the national highway department in Washington who said road improvement plans could be flexible. Koehler added the representative said he saw no reason why the median strip should have to be included in the proposal if the village is so strongly opposed.

In other business, the board turned down an annexation proposal by builder Ralph Cantrell on the grounds that the subdivision plat failed to show an existing building on the land. The board deferred approval until the next board meeting when the plan will be considered if the building is shown in the plans. The building in question is scheduled for demolition.

Sewer Vote To Be March 17

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors passed a formal resolution Monday setting March 17 as the date for a \$105 million referendum to finance part of the county-wide sewer system.

Although there was only one dissenting vote, E. William Swager, Downers Grove Township, several county supervisors expressed opposition to the system as proposed.

Pak Savalano, Bloomingdale Township supervisor, said "The county should have laid the program down in detail for the municipalities. There has never been a clear-cut description of the system — where the responsibilities lay, all the costs, who will run it, etc."

INSTEAD OF THE county public works department "taking over the system," Savalano said he favored "an elective board to operate a full-time department. This board would be completely divorced from the county board."

Method of control of the sewer system is one of the most controversial points still undecided in regard to the county-wide project. Wilbert H. Nottke, mayor of Itasca, president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and member of the joint committee now studying four organizational problems involved in

the sewer system, has urged the county board to appoint a five to seven-man board to govern the system.

Robert Palmer, Elmhurst city manager and chairman of the joint committee, has not favored this method. Palmer has said there should be state legislation allowing the creation of a county sanitary district serving as a governing agency.

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, agreed with Savalano and Palmer. "The county board is not capable of governing the system. If the public works department is in charge of the system it's the same thing as giving the county board control."

WEEKS, WHO VOTED for the resolution setting the referendum, says he is against the system as proposed and will continue

to be, unless the proposition brought to the voters reads, "Do you think a county-wide sanitary district should be created?"

On another point, important to the success and efficiency of the system, plant acquisition, Savalano said he would like to see state legislation passed to allow the county to pay off the municipalities and assume all the indebtedness on plants.

Savalano attributed lack of support for the county-wide sewer system on the part of municipalities to the fact they have not been informed of county plans concerning control of the system and plant acquisition.

"We've been working on a proposal for four years and we still don't have anything to show them," he said.

Teen Dance Issue Still Not Settled

The issue of whether teen dances sponsored by a private individual can be held in public schools is not completely closed, according to Thomas Walker of 456 S. Minor in Bensenville.

Walker, who has been trying to find a facility in Bensenville large enough to hold the type of dances he likes to present, said he will make his appeal before the Fenton High School Dist. 100 board during next Tuesday's board meeting. At that time, the board said it will review its current policy restricting rental of school facilities to only local non-profit organizations.

Walker held a dance recently at the White Pines Country Club which about 150 students attended, he said. About the dance, Walker said, "We didn't make any money on it, but the kids sure enjoyed it."

FRANK MAGLI, manager of White Pines, said he felt the affair was well organized and added that there was no trouble.

When asked if more teen dances will be allowed to be held in the clubhouse again, Magli said, "The whole thing is out of my hands." Magli works for Branigan Man-

agement Service, the organization which runs White Pines.

There has been some question among officials of the Bensenville Park District, which owns White Pines, as to whether dances held for profit should be allowed on park district property. Their question is similar to that of the schools, which also seem concerned about problems which might result from renting the public facilities.

WALKER FIRST appeared before the Dist. 100 board at its October meeting to request the school use. At that time, the board turned the matter over to the administration for a recommendation. When the recommendation came back to the board, the answer was no.

The board planned to review the request at its November meeting, but Walker didn't appear and the matter was dropped. Walker said he was confused about dates and had planned to attend that meeting.

Tuesday night's meeting is a special meeting called to canvass the votes of last night's referendum and to discuss the school rental policy. Walker said "I definitely plan to be present."

Dear Officer,
Thank you for the flag for my skating costume sleeve. Since I was four I been wanting to have a flag like an astronaut. I want to be a good Gi like a Police man and not a bad Gi like a crook. But I am not going to be a crook when I grow up. I mite be a Pilot or an astronaut and fly a rocket to the moon. But I would rather be a Police man.
Thank you very uary From Tim

Policemen Given 'Thanks'

When you're involved in a traffic accident, the sight of a police officer can be a welcome one.

While driving near Bensenville recently, with her 8-year-old son, Tim, Mrs. Sharon Tatlock of 2301 St. James, St., Rolling Meadows, was involved in an accident at the corner of Thorndale Road and Route 83.

In a letter Mrs. Tatlock wrote to the officers on the Bensenville force who helped

her, she said, "I know that everything would be all right once you arrived."

Mrs. Tatlock also thanked Patrolmen Pete Blode and Steve Heike for "the quick speed and gentle manner in which you came to my assistance." The accident involved two cars. Mrs. Tatlock was crossing the intersection on a green light when the accident occurred.

"THE OFFICER WHO took my statement later in your station was very kind and friendly. In fact, my son has also writ-

ten him a letter," Mrs. Tatlock's letter continued.

While Mrs. Tatlock and Tim were in the station, the boy admired the American flag patches which the officers wear on their sleeves and was given one. He plans to wear it on the sleeve of his skating costume.

In conclusion of her letter to the Bensenville force, Mrs. Tatlock said, "You have a very efficient department — one to be proud of. Thank you again."

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OTHER DEPT'S. 394-3300

County Budget Approved, Despite Criticism

DuPage County's 1970 budget was severely criticized Monday, when the DuPage County Board of Supervisors approved it at a special meeting.

Gerald Weeks, assistant supervisor of Milton Township, said there was a "lack of planning" in the \$42 million general county budget and in the financial commitments of the county.

In criticizing the budget, Weeks objected "to the financial direction the county is going in. By the end of 1971, we'll be broke. There will be no money to implement the programs scheduled."

CAPITAL OUTLAY is the biggest category in the budget which legally is in effect. Over \$10 million or almost half of the county budget is earmarked for new construction.

Weeks said the high cost of capital outlay items would deplete the general fund by 1971 with little chance of the county

getting outside revenue to complete programs.

"We're going off half-cocked, subject to demands and pressures to do things we're not able to do. We're going along blindly with no programming," he said.

Weeks said the only alternative was the creation of a building commission which would assume the financing of new buildings, freeing the general fund for other projects.

"The commission would float revenue bonds not payable out of the general fund, but from rents collected from the departments using the buildings. This wouldn't lower taxes, but it would spread the spending. The bonds would be pre-rated over 20 years," Weeks explained.

Weeks and five other board members opposed the public works general account which reflects the \$3 million trunk line project from Roselle to Glen Ellyn Heights. Weeks does not think the project

should be financed from general fund monies.

Weeks cited other areas in the public works department budget which he said were inadequate due to lack of planning. He voted against the airport account which has been increased over \$1 million. He said the amount was not enough for far-reaching renovation of the airport and would only constitute temporary expansion.

He also said \$150,000 budgeted for the beginning of a drainage program for the county would hardly start to solve the problem of flooding in the county.

Other areas in the public works department budget receiving high increases from last year were the landfill account up about \$500,000 and the sewer and water bond fund up about \$600,000.

CAPITAL OUTLAY in new construction was the main reason for the \$5.5 million hike in the convalescent home budget totaling \$7.3 million.

The space and accommodations account, a temporary fund for physical expansion and rents paid outside the courthouse complex due to lack of county space, was increased over \$1 million mainly for new office construction.

An increase in the building and zoning department budget of \$120,000 was due mainly to personnel and not capital outlay. About a quarter of a million dollars is earmarked for hiring a planning coordinator, an attorney, a senior planner and a draftsman, which will form the nucleus of the planning department and work with a planning commission.

Another \$12,000 was budgeted for a consulting planning firm to work with the coordinator and develop a comprehensive plan for the county.

DESPITE THE \$42 million budget, the levy for the general fund is down four cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation, according to Ange Mahunk, assistant supervisor of Milton Township and chairman of the board's finance committee.

The total tax bill of a county resident will remain approximately the same, however because the decrease in the general fund levy is offset by an increase in the DuPage County Health Department levy.

Utilizing recently passed state legislation, Senate bill 563, allowing established health departments to levy up to 10 cents for general health purposes without a levy, the DuPage County Board of Health has

raised its levy from five to seven cents.

The total health department budget totals \$2.7 million, \$1 million over last year.

The mental health budget within the health department budget is \$532,000, an increase of over \$400,000.

Village Beat

Richard Barton



Who took the "service" out of service station?

The weekly or bi-weekly stop at the local "friendly" gasoline station is getting to be less pleasant than it ever has been. In eight years as a driver (and big gasoline buyer) I must admit to finding only a handful of good service stations in states I have visited.

Addison is no exception.

I'm really not that hard to please. All I might expect is a clean windshield and a friendly greeting.

The "friendly" grease monkey wanders up to the car and asks "Fill 'er up?" Obviously he has been told this is a good way to induce more sales. It works just the opposite with me. A simple "hello" would be great.

I HAVE TAKEN a pledge that when this happens, even if I wanted a filled tank, I will just ask for a few dollars worth. It may be a dumb thing, but it is my way of resisting the gasoline station style of high pressure salesmanship.

After the initial game of "fill 'er up," the attendant plots back to put the gasoline in the tank, at least most of the gas in the tank. They always seem to get just a few cents worth on the ground after it runs down the side of the car ruining the paint. I watch (as inconspicuously as possible)

to see if the attendant starts to make motions like he is going to clean the window while pumping the gas. About nine out of 10 times, there is nothing that resembles an effort to clean the windows, headlights, check the oil or anything else which is supposed to be part of the "service" in service station.

Heaven forbid if you ask the poor boy to do something when he asks for the money after putting your gasoline cap on backwards. You'd think you were asking him to pay for the gasoline himself, instead of simply brushing his paper towel over the glass.

WHEN YOU HAVE the nerve to ask, it seems as if there is a deliberate effort made to streak the dirt in psychedelic patterns which drive you nuts when oncoming headlights hit them.

I always thought the so-called gasoline wars were between service stations trying to undersell each other. Today's war is between the customer and the service attendant to see just how much service the customer can beg from him.

Instead of the service which people want, gasoline stations now offer "Super Bingo" and "Golden Coins Galore" and 1,001 other silly games which few people even know how to win and fewer even care about. Besides the latest "sweepstakes," the gasoline stations think they are grocery stores. Many sell milk and ice, other peddle bread and a long line of goodies.

A new one on the scene is dishware for sale with a gasoline purchase. Now really, who would really want their fine china from a gasoline station?

ONE STATION has the holiday spirit. It is giving free Christmas wrapping paper to customers with cash in hand and gasoline in tank.

About the only combination of gasoline selling and other merchandising that really makes any sense is the stations which offer a free carwash with a purchase. At least this makes a little more sense because it pertains to the car, not the kitchen.

Somebody told me that somewhere there is a group of gasoline station owners who have given up the green stamps, the "Bloopy Bingo," the dishes, the kids' toys, the groceries and the rest of the gimmicks. They have banded together in a pledge to give just plain good service. Besides, who ever heard of a grocery station?

Bravo, men, you have the right idea and I hope good service becomes a lasting fact. I'm tired of checking my own oil and cleaning my windshield at night so no one notices I was a victim of today's "service" stations.

Fenton Opens Up

Moving the day of the Fenton High School open house this year from Sunday to a weekday evening seemed to make little difference in the number of parents who attended, Norman West, principal of the high school, said yesterday.

West said the open house was held Monday night in order to better coordinate it with yesterday's 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase referendum.

Teachers wore buttons declaring "Vote Yes for Education Tomorrow" and West said many parents had questions about the need for a successful referendum and the problems resulting from the school's curtailed program. Teachers were also available for questions concerning the classroom and their programs.

A PAMPHLET handed to parents at the open house included several pages of facts on the school's budget and the \$700,000 deficit in the educational fund. In the classrooms, the teachers reiterated the

need for the reestablishment of a full program of study at Fenton.

The Fenton Education Association (FEA) formally endorsed the referendum and volunteered to serve as caller yesterday to remind voters to visit the polls.

West said yesterday afternoon that the voting was light, but expected it to pick up after 6 p.m. when commuters got home from work. The new system of holding elections of Tuesday was begun because of a law passed by the Illinois Legislature during its last session. The bill was on Gov. Richard Ogilvie's desk when the referendum was scheduled, but he never signed it.

West said as far as he is concerned, there are only two ways to handle a referendum. Either a very quiet campaign or a full-blown effort to educate the community are the best ways to conduct a referendum, West said.

"Anything in between is no good," he added.

Man Charged in Stabbing

A Roselle man was charged with attempted murder Sunday after the stabbing of an Elgin man in a Keeneyville apartment.

DuPage County sheriff's police charged Paul Smith, 21, of 63176 Keeney Road, with repeatedly stabbing Terry Lofblad, 27, of 850 Villa, Elgin, after an apparent fight between Smith's girlfriend and Lofblad.

A spokesman at DuPage County Hospital in Woodfield said Tuesday that Lofblad was in serious condition with several knife wounds in the chest, back and abdomen.

POLICE SAID the incident occurred at about 2:50 a.m. Sunday at 250 Argyle, where Lofblad was found lying on the living room floor. They said Margaret Bock, 20, of the Argyle address, and Smith's girlfriend, a juvenile, were at the scene.

Later, police said, Smith was walking on Argyle when a man picked him up in his auto. The man noticed blood on Smith and drove him to the police station, where he was arrested.

Smith is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in the County Circuit Court of DuPage County in Wheaton.

Cash, Tools Stolen

Over \$1,000 in cash and tools were reported stolen last week in Bensenville in two separate incidents.

Walter Jedyah, 4734 W. Palmer, Bensenville, told police about \$500 worth of tools were stolen from his truck while it was parked at 733 S. York Road Wednesday night. He later reported to police that he found part of the missing loot a short distance from the scene.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Harland Collett, 20, of 711 E. Green St., Bensenville, reported his wallet missing. He said it must have been taken from his person during the day. The wallet reportedly contained \$535 in cash, credit cards and other identification cards.

The alligator skin wallet cost \$25.

Road Contract Let

Bids for a total of 2.68 miles of pavement and bridges for Interstate-90 expressway over Salt Creek and Addison Road were awarded to the Palumbo Excavating Co., Hillside, for \$4,159,171.

The bids were awarded last week by the Illinois Public Works Dept.

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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirectness, through the conduit of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

The Elk Grove

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13th Year—135

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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Fire Prompts Check of Housing



EARL TEGGE OF Chicago built a business on his faith in Santa Claus. Tegge, who owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, trains and places Santa Clauses in department

stores throughout the Chicago area. "I was tired of the drunken Santa Claus in the dirty wardrobe with the twisted whiskers in almost every department store," he explained.

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently.

The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1806 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Hulett said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

The Arenas children, Mary Ann, 5, Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were buried yesterday in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home and Elk Grove Township.

CONCERN FOR the welfare of the Arenas family and their two children has been shown by residents who have expressed interest in donating money and clothing to the family.

One group, the community life committee of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

THE BUILDING the family lived in was at least 50 years old and in a dilapidated condition. The family occupied two of six rooms.

According to the township office, taxes on the farmhouse property are paid for by

Esther Everding of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

The property is believed to be handled by her nephew, Durrell F. Everding, of 21W740 Lake St., near Addison, according to Chief Hulett.

HULETT SAID he attempted to contact Everding, but failed until his attorney returned a call Monday. No one answers the phone at the Higgins Road address.

Hulett said he wants to set up a meeting with the owner or owners of the property.

Township Supv. William Rohlfing said the township has no provisions for inspecting substandard dwellings. He said it is the job of the Cook County government.

Asked what the township could do to eliminate such housing, he said: "I don't really know."

In 1966, after a fire in a chicken coop killed two Mexican infants on a farm near Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, the township board wrote a letter to the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Department of Building and Zoning.

THE LETTER asked that violations be corrected.

The county's response was a letter from the Department of Public Health.

The letter reported the fire occurred within Elk Grove Village and was out of its jurisdiction.

In regard to other migrant housing, the letter stated the county was "seriously trying to upgrade the standards of housing of these people without a great deal of success."

Also, "Some fault lies with the owners of the property who consistently resist improvement."

The letter, written by Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Department of Public Health, concluded by hoping there would be more success in 1968.

The township office had no record of ever receiving a written reply to its letter from the department of building and zoning.

EDMUND E. Aornowicz, violation supervisor for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning, said yesterday it would be impossible for the county to check all the housing because of a lack of manpower.

The only way to check housing, he said, is if a complaint has been filed with the county.

Asked about poor housing for Spanish Americans in outlying areas of Cook County, he said, "We've been after that for quite a while. We cleaned up a lot."

He said sometimes inspectors initiate their own action when they see a violation but sometimes a building is not always easy to get to.

Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.

Lottery Plans Told

SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.

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Providing Santa Claus Is His 'Bag'

by GERRY DEZONNA

The most important public relations man for the biggest holiday of the year arrived at every department store and shopping center from Maine to the Baja Peninsula last week.

Santa Claus. Eyes as bright as dimes and whiskers white as snow, the jolly old man from the north reigns over the pre-Christmas fest-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 59 Vote Still Not Dead

The Dist. 59 school board was bombarded with questions and comments Monday from taxpayers concerned with the bond referendum which failed Nov. 22.

Others, mostly parents, questioned the board's expected "budget cutting" because the tax increase proposals failed.

The questioning began when the board took routine action on the canvassing of votes and declaring election results official. The educational tax rate increase of 21 cents, considered by district officials as

the most important proposal, was defeated by 195 of 4,687 votes cast. The building tax rate increase of 12½ cents lost by 510 of 4,664 votes cast.

The \$1,210,000 bond referendum passed by 74 votes, and the bond and interest increase to 7 per cent, passed by 711 votes.

THE VALIDITY of the election results for two proposals was questioned by Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect. He said the results were "misleading" because the

(Continued on Page 2)

Threat of Vandalism Prevalent in Suburbs

(Who are vandals in the Northwest suburbs? Why do they tear up lawns under the blanket of darkness? What motivates them? Are they just kids? Is this their way of getting kicks out of life? For the answer to these questions and more, staff writer Dave Palermo dug into the problem. His report, in three parts, begins today.)

by DAVE PALERMO

First of a Three-Part Series

The vandal is like a ghost.

He travels unnoticed and mostly at night. He normally strikes at construction sites, school grounds and parking lots. On occasions he may topple gravestones, pull out bathroom sinks, or splatter paint.

On warm, summer nights he is most active. In the winter, during the school year, he goes into partial hibernation except for a sport of activity on Halloween.

Not many ever see him. If they do, they usually turn their backs.

Police are not equipped to stop the vandal. They are too few and the vandals too many, too swift and under the protection of darkness.

ON RARE OCCASIONS when the vandal is apprehended, he is merely turned over to his parents who inherit his burden of guilt, for they must pay.

The Northwest suburbs are not immune to vandalism. In fact, the vandal thrives in the suburban atmosphere.

For instance, last June vandals filled the community swimming pool in Wheeling Park with park benches, garbage cans, and numerous other items found around the pool.

In February, vandals did \$10,000 damage to the Brach Farm home on Schaumburg Road. They kicked in walls, broke all light fixtures, tore sinks off the walls and demolished furniture.

In March of this year, Arlington Heights

police found a tombstone on Rand Road at Oakton Street.

VANDALS LAST June left a trail of broken trees, marked cars and torn-up gardens after a rampage through several subdivisions in the western sector of Wheeling.

Several broken trees, a bent auto antenna, a slashed convertible top, car seats saturated with oil, a broken fence, and several damaged gardens were reported along the route of destruction.

In Mount Prospect last February, archers fired four arrows through a plate glass window at the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza causing an estimated \$300 damage.

Two Arlington Heights parents were forced to dish out \$10,000 last spring for damage their children did to Hersey High School.

In October of 1968, the word "Fenton" was written with spray paint on Lake

Park's school building after the high school football team handed Lake Park a tight homecoming defeat, 14-13. In apparent retaliation, vandals painted a wooden garage with "We're No. 1 Lake Park."

Then a telephone booth was burned and deep ruts were left by a vehicle driving over an athletic practice field.

LAST NOVEMBER, vandals were suspected in the derailing of a 63-car freight train in Prospect Heights, seriously injuring two persons.

No one knows how much vandalism goes on in the suburbs during a given week, month or year. Police officers are among the first to admit this, saying many incidents go unreported because of the assumption that justice will probably never be served.

"We had 22 reported — that's reported — cases of vandalism in September and 11 in October," said Detective Sgt. Ray Marlene, thumbing through a large stack of

cases on file for Elk Grove Village. "There were no convictions, and this doesn't even include the tremendous amount of vandalism that isn't even reported."

IN ARLINGTON Heights there were 82 cases of criminal damage to property in August and 94 in October. However, there were only four arrests made in August and none in October.

Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department recognizes that many acts of vandalism go unreported, saying the ratio of arrests to reported cases is a reason.

"In the summer, there is an upgrading of reports of vandalism," he explained. "I'd have to say that schools, construction sites and churches are the prime targets, in that order."

"Most of the vandalism during the school year is done on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights," said Esmond. "In

the summer it can happen most any night

"Usually they work in groups during camp-outs, sleep-ins at a friend's house and things of that nature," he continued. "It is very rare that they act alone. One stimulates the other. It seems to indicate courage among his peers."

"**VANDALISM** HAS gone up due to the growth of the village," said Marlene. "We have a lot of construction going on around here and this is an attractive thing for vandals."

"Eggs and air rifles are quite common and car antennas — kids love to snap antennas."

Marlene also mentioned that vandals once hit the Elk Grove water tower, causing \$1,500 in damages.

Two sides of the tower were smeared with red and black paint with the words "Kansas City Has Struck" and "Gary Busse and Terri."

Thursday: Part Two.

Outbreak Of Mumps Noted

Several cases of mumps have been reported in most of the Dist. 59 schools, but "no more than normal for this time of year," according to Mrs. Alice Hufon, Dist. 59 supervisor of nurses.

For parents who may be concerned, Mrs. Hufon said Tuesday that she has received no reports of unusual drops in attendance from any of the schools.

A rumor that there were many cases of mumps at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village was squelched by Mrs. Anne Hufon, nurse at Mark Hopkins, who said, "There are cases I'm sure are nothing of outstanding proportions, nothing of concern."

THERE ARE POSSIBLY one or two children home sick with the mumps from each classroom, according to Mrs. Huber, but she agreed that this is normal for this time of year.

"When you have one in a classroom who has the mumps you usually have one or two more who get it, like with any communicable disease," she said.

"This is just something that mothers expect when they send their children to school," she added.

The procedure when an unusual amount of students come down with a disease in any school is to notify Mrs. Hufon immediately. "No one has even indicated to me that there is anything unusual," she said.

Dist. 59 employs 11 nurses for its 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

The junior high schools and larger elementary schools each have a full time nurse with the remaining nurses usually providing medical supervision for two schools each.

Release Is Humiliating

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID HIS committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U. S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 389 U. S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.

Dist. 59 Vote Still Not Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

proposals were "twisted" on the ballot.

He explained that all information released on the referendum prior to the voting showed the bond referendum as proposal three, and the bond and interest raise as proposal four, but that they were reversed on the ballot.

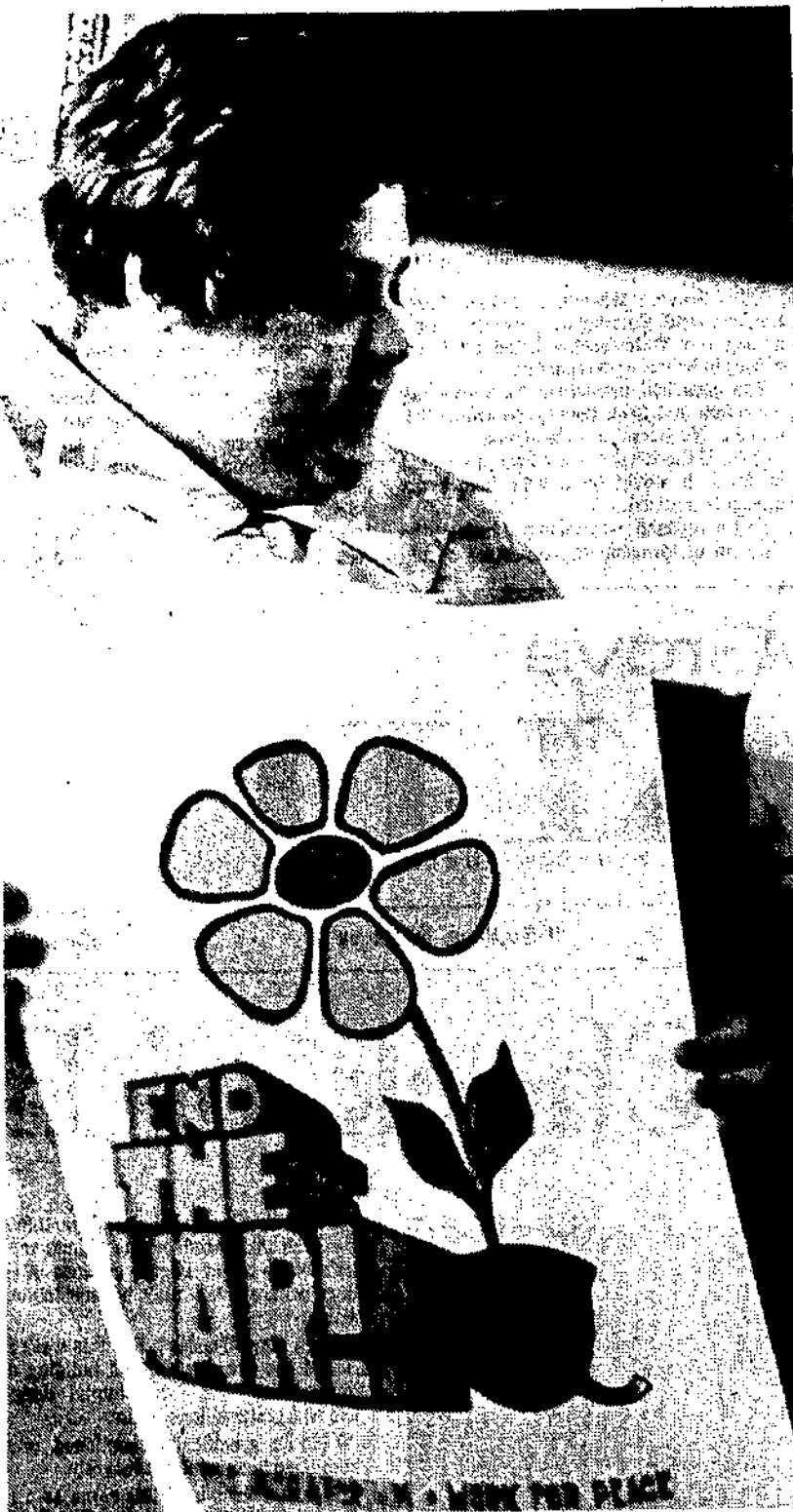
The board agreed this was true, but added — although it was unintentional — it was legally permissible.

Board Member Harold Harvey explained both proposals passed by a large difference in votes so that people were apparently reading the ballots and were not misled into voting for something they didn't want.

At this point, Harvey made the first of many "final comments on the topic." He mentioned newspaper clippings, such as obituaries of Dist. 59 and letters to the editor on the referendum.

HE SAID, "I don't think we as a board or administration are dead. I don't think any child from this school district this year, next year or any succeeding year will come out with a bad education. At the same time, we all have some concern for the education of the children.

"We may not do it the same as in the past because of limited monies, but we will do it. Contrary to statements which demand no alterations in the budget this year, I feel cutbacks should begin this



VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Skencar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium

Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

Kris Brings Jingle To His Pocket

(Continued from Page 1)

livities every year without fail, just like clockwork.

Each year children know Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive on schedule, the day after Thanksgiving, from his North Pole headquarters to listen to their special wishes and requests.

BUT THEY DON'T know that getting Santa Claus to town is a year-round job. For Earl Tegge, it's a business.

Tegge owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, a business he started a decade ago in Chicago, to provide every holiday service from sending Santa Claus and his family to shopping centers to designing holiday displays and animated Christmas decorations.

A professional clown with 25 years in the entertainment and circus worlds under his belt, Tegge organized Kris Kringle's Associates because he got tired of taking his children to see "drunken Santa Clauses in dirty wardrobes with twisted whiskers."

"Santa Claus is a cross between a saint and a father confessor to every child, and I just don't think we can burst the bubble because businesses don't want to take the time to properly screen, train and outfit

year. If we can spread this over three semesters, we'll be better off than over two semesters.

"I think we should get together, the board, administration, teachers and parents, and work out priorities and try to get the job done. It doesn't do any good to cry over something that has already happened.

"IT IS MY suggestion that at a future meeting we work on formulating such a group, and get the problem solved as soon as possible. Writing letters to the editor isn't going to come up with \$1,600,000."

Allen Sparks, board president, added, "I don't want anyone to feel this is the end of the district. We have our work cut out, but we can do it."

At this point, Jack Roeser, chairman of the education advisory committee, who circulated a bulletin voicing objections to the referendum, made a comment on Harvey's final comment.

Roeser, of Arlington Heights, said Sparks and Harvey were saying sensible things, different from what has been in the paper like the teachers' "our district is dead" plea.

"They are all talking very objectively now. I am willing to work in the manner as suggested by Harvey."

BEFORE SPARKS could continue with the meeting Erwin Pokludick from Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, spoke in favor of the referendum.

"But knowing where to draw the line on

the right person to play Santa Claus," he explained.

"UNTIL A FEW years ago, Santa Claus was like the weather. Everybody talked about him, but nobody did anything. So with just a hunch about a kookie idea, I mailed out letters to stores in the area offering to train and place Santa Clauses," he said.

Tegge handled the holiday promotions for four department stores his first year in business, and this season he's had more than 40 requests to provide "the perfect picture of Santa Claus" from businesses throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Tegge, who operates the business by himself, recruits his own personnel and trains each and every Santa Claus for his Christmas tour of duty.

"Physical appearance is important, but it's not the only factor in finding the right man for the job. It's great to find a man with his own beard and mustache, ruddy cheeks and an ample build. But he's hard to find. I think I've only found one fellow in 10 years who could really pass for Santa Claus without any costume."

"ONE SEASON I hired a man who I'd swear was about three inches wide and 17 feet tall. Just like hanging a suit on a string. So, appearance isn't everything. Personality counts the most. A Santa Claus has to be pleasant, whether he feels like it or not. He must be cooperative, able to lift hundreds of little children on his knee for eight hours at a stretch and then still smile at the end of the day."

"A good Santa Claus is in demand and he can write his own ticket with the right contacts. It's a hard job. A professional Santa Claus, depending on his experience and personality, can make \$1,500 for three weeks' work or as much as \$100 an hour for parades, private parties and big engagements," he explained.

But for a Santa Claus who's just starting his career, minimum pay is \$2 an hour. "The professional Santa Claus' regular business is show business, while most Santas are retired businessmen who make this a one-shot deal at Christmas for a little pocket money and because they like the job."

TEGGE'S TRAINING program also includes instruction on coping with the troublemakers and the beard-pullers. "A man can usually spot the wise guys long before they get to the chair, and he can prepare himself. He can put a stop to the beard-pullers by just putting his elbow on his knee, hand on his chin and scream 'ouch' when the child tugs on his beard. He'll stop."

Another important part of the training is briefing each Santa on how to handle those special requests from children, the wishes that can't come true.

"Santa can't commit himself to all requests, especially those for Shetland ponies. He doesn't want to disappoint the child or make his parents mad because he promised the child the world with a fence around it."

"But knowing where to draw the line on

Thanksgiving 1969: New Meaning for Some

by TOM WELLMAN

Ten years ago, if you were 23 years old and living away from your parents, Thanksgiving meant a trip home, over-eating, oversleeping, and relaxation on an all-too-brief vacation.

This year, the holiday weekend was much the same for Marge Skencar, a 23-year-old resident of Arlington Heights and Washington, D.C.

But Marge Skencar is much different politically from the men and women who journeyed home in 1959. And 1969, for Marge and many others, is a much different time.

For 1969 is Vietnam and Pinkville and the lottery and the Conspiracy Seven Trial. 1969 is one year after Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

AND FOR Marge Skencar 1969 is much, much different as she sits in her mother's living room and relaxes. For Marge is one of the four national coordinators heading the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. And she is home for an all-too-brief Thanksgiving break.

She laughs easily and heartily as the sunlight streams into the suburban living room on Saturday afternoon. The weekend has been a mob scene at the Skencar home; many members of the Moratorium have been in and out. And Marge flies back to Washington Monday.

It is the first vacation she has taken since joining up with the Moratorium this summer. The hours are long; Bob Lucas, a visitor and another well-traveled Moratorium worker, says it is a pace of 18 hours a day, seven days a week, a reminder of a political campaign.

But Marge reminds Bob (who was in Vietnam last year) there are differences between the Moratorium and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern campaigns, from which the Moratorium has drawn many of its 40 full-time staff people and the 50 to 75 volunteers.

"OUR GROUP is formed around one 'campaign' issue, not a man (such as McCarthy) or a special piece of legislation," she says.

Marge explains, too, that the Moratorium office in Washington, although concerned with one issue, often operates like a campaign office.

For example, Marge's responsibilities include organizing Moratorium support in communities around the country. She trav-

els from city to city to "troubleshoot" with 12 area coordinators.

She is also one of the four persons that work on "the hill," talking with senators and representatives. For the October Moratorium, 48 legislators offered support, and although legislative support dropped last month, she says it "seems very solid."

Who works in the crowded Washington office? The volunteers, Marge says, are all kinds of persons: mothers, grandmothers, even newspaper reporters who volunteer to seal envelopes.

THE ATMOSPHERE, as in any campaign office, is chaos. That atmosphere includes tiny babies screaming from playpens and dogs that wander in and out.

Many of the 40 paid staff persons started working together in 1964 in the liberal National Student Association (NSA), an alliance of student governments. After 1968, Marge and others have been involved in a string of political projects, including the 1968 campaigns, Allard Lowenstein's Congressional race and various local efforts.

Marge joined in when she was a student at Mundelein College in Chicago in 1964. "I walked into college terribly naive and unaware," she says. However, she attended an NSA conference of a "mix of various folk," and she's been in politics ever since.

JEROME GROSSMAN of Massachusetts started the Moratorium idea in the summer of 1969. Many of the NSA veterans jumped in to join the fight.

Marge says the relationship on the Committee is unusual. "We're not exactly friends, as it is more of a political alliance. We know each other's hangups, so as to avoid problems."

And she stresses that the Moratorium and the New Mobilization Committee (the Mobe) are different projects, although there is some cooperation.

"They appeal to two different constituencies. The Mobe people are all over 40 and the Moratorium people are all under 40."

THE MOBE HAS only one or two national activities and has less interest in developing grass-roots opposition to the war, while the Moratorium has varied activities and wants to involve the public as much as possible, Marge explains.

We helped them, Marge says, "as they just did not have the staff and money."

Future Moratorium activities beyond December have not been set. Marge hopes that the committee will not stick to the

idea of adding one day per month to the protest.

"It's totally unreal," she says, "We can't handle eight (days) in May."

And Marge is pessimistic about the path of war protest by spring time. The students, she says, are the first to get frustrated. They have watched "Agnew's cracks" and the remarks from cabinet members.

IF THE ENERGY ON campuses is not channeled through protest activities in May, the "campuses will explode," she says.

One salvation in the future could be to organize sit-ins and peacefully channel energy towards the Defense Department and draft boards. In the last two months the Moratorium has done "very traditional things" of protest, Marge says, and it may in the future try to organize on college campuses.

Marge seems not overly pessimistic about the northwestern suburbs. She says there are enough students at Harper Junior College in Palatine to organize against the war and to hand out leaflets to local residents.

She is unhappy, however, about High School Dist. 214's refusal to allow outside speakers during the November Moratorium.

"THERE'S NO REASON the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) should not get involved and take some legal action. The ACLU has picked up and done the First Amendment (freedom of speech) thing before," she asserts. In other words, she feels the district's policy restricts discussion of the war.

Oddly enough, she admires recently elected conservative Philip Crane as "extremely articulate, solidly put-together, very political, charming and low key." However, "It's unfortunate that his position on so many issues is bad."

She believes that Donald Rumsfeld, if he had remained in Congress, would have "turned onto the issue of the war." And, although she laughs that here the "plastic majority gets uplight easily," she says they can be educated about the war.

IN HER MOTHER'S comfortable living room, Marge leans back and says she finds her work "challenging, exciting, a necessary thing." She says, "I'm interested in the whole issue of ending the war."

The future? "I'm much too young to seek office," she smiles. She hopes to go perhaps to law school, "but I expect not to make it for a few years." Congressional work? "If the right senator came long."

THE SUN GOES DOWN, and she mentally prepares to return to a small Washington office to work seven days a week, 18 hours a day for peace.

It is a long grind, but Marge Skencar keeps going because of a "responsibility to her constituency," the people who support the Moratorium.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't believe in it," she quietly asserts.

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B. Animal Print Jersey Culottes

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C. Arnel Fleece Long Robe

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D. Nylon Quilt Short Robe

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E. Mini-Dashiki in Acetate Jersey

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LOUNGEWEAR ... Main Floor

Need for Low-Cost Housing To Be Topic of Conference

The need for moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburbs, topic of a conference to be held Friday, was brought into sharp focus over the weekend when an Elk Grove family lost three of five children in a fire.

The fire destroyed the rented home of Juan Arenas and his family. Arenas reportedly paid \$15 a week rent and had been looking for better housing for months.

The one-day conference on moderately-priced housing will be held Friday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road.

SPONSORED BY the Ad Hoc Northwest Suburban Committee for Better Housing, the meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the conference open to the public, may be arranged for by calling Mrs. William Dempsey, 392-3564, or Rudy Hazucha, 255-6214 today.

Hazucha, who is chairman of the sponsoring committee, said, "We expect one or more action programs to emerge from this conference."

The meeting will include discussion on the lack of dwellings for those already living or working in the Northwest suburbs

who cannot afford decent housing.

THE COMMITTEE members said that additional moderately priced housing would give industrial workers, both present and future, an alternative to long-distance commuting.

The committee hopes to stimulate interest in active programs in the field, including New Communities, Inc., and to bring about cooperation with building groups such as the Foundation for Cooperative Housing.

Topics to be discussed during the conference will include "What is the Problem?" "Who Can Help Us?" "A Look at What Has Been Done" and "Where Do We Go from Here?"

Agencies represented by the scheduled speakers are Illinois Migrant Council, Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Housing Development Authority, Cook County Housing Authority, New Communities, Inc., Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. and the Foundation for Cooperative Housing.

THE MEETING will end with a general discussion planned to explore the action programs which participants wish to support.

The committee sent letters to businesses, village officials, and churches in 11 suburbs including Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wheeling.

Area churches, business firms and one individual have pledged financial support to the conference. These include social concern committees from the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights; Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, and Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Palatine.

OTHER FINANCIAL support has been pledged by Chicago Almond Products Co., DeSoto Inc. and Nuclear-Chicago Corp., all in Des Plaines; Anocut Engineering Co. and Gard Industries Inc., both in Elk Grove Village; Olinkraft, Inc., in Wheeling, and Northern Illinois Gas.

Also pledging are the Chicago Branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, Arlington Heights League of Women Voters and American Friends Service Committee.

The individual who made a contribution to the conference was Albert Gundelach of the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Special Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays
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304 N. Emerson, Mt. Prospect 253-6977
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119 Cornell, Des Plaines VA 4-9654

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12-Month School A Boon: Educator

A leading educator has stressed that a year-round school program could allow better use of existing school facilities.

Appearing Monday on the NBC-TV "Today" program, George Jensen, head of the National School Calendar Study Committee, asserted, "As a nation, we can't throw down one-third of our capacity to teach our youth."

In the brief interview with "Today's" Barbara Walters, Jensen said that the present 180-day schedule for students is adequate. However, he said that school facilities should be more fully utilized during the summer.

HE ASSERTED THAT 75 per cent of the students in a district could be in school at one time, including the summer. Students would then take one quarter — summer, fall, winter or spring — as vacation.

Jensen also pointed out that the system would be more flexible for teachers. Few

and better teachers would be needed, he said.

For parents, Jensen pointed out that parents should be permitted to choose which semester to allow their children to take a vacation. He also said that a district could be divided geographically to allow different neighborhoods to attend school at one time.

Jensen said the program, however, could be "talked to death." He discovered that one school board's minutes had considered such a plan as early as 1918. He also stated that 140 districts are currently studying some form of year-round program.

High School Dist. 214 is currently considering a year-round plan. The district sent a team of observers to Atlanta to look at that city's four-quarter program. High School Dist. 211 in the Palatine-Schaumburg area sent three representatives on the Atlanta trip.

Student Science 'Show'

A team from General Motors Corp. has been presenting a research-in-action stage show called "Previews of Progress" at various junior and senior high schools in the Northwest suburban area.

The program, which seeks to encourage more student interest in science and engineering careers, has been presented at Fremd, Wheeling, Conant and Palatine high schools, as well as at Elk Grove, Jack London and Thomas junior high schools.

Students have watched as General Mo-

tors lecturers Michael Brady and Bob McCall have shown how a 15-inch model of the Surveyor Lunar Roving Vehicle works.

THEY ALSO WATCHED the lecturers make three fuel cells in which chemical energy in paper-cup-sized containers produced electrical energy.

The team also demonstrated the use of laser beams and covered the use of gyroscopes in modern navigational systems.

The team that appeared is one of seven two-man units now touring the country. About 1.5 million students and adults will see previews this year.

Bulletin Board

Zinkgraf in Choir

Bernie Zinkgraf, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zinkgraf of 13 W. Willow Road, Prospect Heights, is among students chosen for the interfraternity council choir at the University of Kansas.

A sophomore at K.U., Zinkgraf is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Training in Florida

Pfc. Michael W. Alsop, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Alsop of 2012 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, is receiving specialized training at the Marine Aviation Division of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Pfc. Alsop enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1968, finished boot training the following July and has since September been stationed in Florida.

He is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School and was employed at Polk Bros. in Arlington Heights while attending high school.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1969 with 28 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1818, Illinois entered the union as the 21st state.

In 1833, Oberlin College, the first truly co-educational college in the United States, opened its doors with an enrollment of 29 men and 15 women.

In 1929, the Ford Motor Co. raised daily wages from \$6 to \$7 despite the collapse of the stock market.

In 1948, the nation learned that microfilm of secret American documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the farm of Whittaker Chambers.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "There is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies."

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Midwest Bank Cards
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AN IDEAL GIFT for a newborn baby, this reversible bassinet cover is easy to make. All that's required is a yard of quilted cotton gingham with solid color backing, jumbo

and baby rick rack in contrasting colors, and 2-inch wide bias hem facing. Stitch rick rack on the gingham side following quilting stitches to form diamond-shaped motifs.

Toys This Year Live and Glow

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Living toys and glowing ones are among the newest for Santa's pack.

The former, pint-sized science types, feature chickens, live crickets and sea dragons in aquariums. There's even a toy that offers protozoa, with up to 20 different species. In another tiny science kit, the chief character is a live lady bug.

The glowing toys include balls filled with non-toxic liquid that shine in the dark, moldable toys of material that, once held under a light, also will glow in the dark.

Among guns, and there aren't many featured in the toy catalogs, the safest of all shoots soap bubbles. Another shoots a bubble of air 15 feet.

The glowing trend extends to paints. Most of the glowing toys were seen in the Kenner collection Aurora Plastics Corp. also had monster model kits that light up in the dark.

OTHER MODEL KITS include everything from space ships, planes and ocean going vessels to kits for cuckoo clocks and binoculars. For ventriloquists, the Lindberg Co. offers dummy figures with wardrobe and instructions for under \$20.

For the love generation, there are friendship dolls from Head Start Inc. The doll has four faces to don — white, black, brown, yellow. When a child asks why the different colors, it is hoped that Mom will come up with an enlightening answer, teaching child something about differences among people of the world.

Among games, Western Publishing Co. introduces Humor Rummy. This comes with oversized plastic car, lips and a brightly colored whisper tube. A deck of humorous rummy completes the set.

Remco's newest includes battery-powered whistle action toys — buses, dolls, ducks and such that do things when a whistle is tooted.

THE OHIO ART CO. introduces an art kit with no brushes. The child draws on a sensitive surface by using the beam from an electrified light in a penlike device. This fun also has an electrified set that is used by the child who wants to play music by drawing a score with the use of a magic pencil.

For a little brain-straining fun, there are magic sets. The S. S. Adams Co. has one with 12 semi-professional tricks, plus a book of 102 other tricks.

The newest play money kit includes credit cards. Also for the embryonic banker there is a money sorter from Wham-O Manufacturing Co.

Dolls do everything, as expected. They grow hair, talk, tumble, walk, dance, cry.

But the educated dolls who perform via batteries and electronic circuitry aren't about to push the old-fashioned baby doll off the scene.

ONE OF THOSE kewpie dolls from Cameo Doll Products is all soft vinyl and dressed in real baby kimono and blanket. She is huggable and washable and large as most newborn babies — 18 to 20 inches. Punch her arm and she cries. Hug her and you get a coo.

An educational doll that requires no batteries comes from the R. Dakin and Co. Lucy May, a kind of rag doll, teaches a child to zip a zipper, button a button, snap a snap, tie a shoelace, tell time, tie a kerchief. Buttons-n-bows, the male version of Lucy May, also gives little boys a chance to learn how to tuck in a shirt-tail.

For some reason, the male version also had a pocketful of money. Apparently money management, even in the world of play, is thought of as man's work.

AMONG MANY manufacturers there is a trend to miniatures. There are whole fleets of tiny ne wears, armadas of midjet ships and swarms of small planes. There is an electric chord organ about the size of an overnight case and a record player only slightly larger than a package of cigarettes.

This is also Borman-Lovell-Anders year in toyland. The moon trip of Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Lt. Col. William Anders has practically turned the toy industry into a branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

There are rocket banks, solar cycle sets and moon target games. There also is a four-foot Apollo-Saturn V rocket model, a spacemobile instrument panel, a lunar module, a lunar crawler and an exploration tractor.

THE TOY WORLD'S space hardware also includes an astronaut's base, a gamma ray guard, power limbs for scooping up lunar or Martian rocks, a talking command console and assorted outer space "people."

This is also a power period in the toy world. Compressed air, effervescent pellets, water pressure and wind are four of the power sources used in airplanes, submarines, merry-go-rounds and sail boats.

Toy cars move by batteries, springs, leg-power, rubber bands, arm power, plug-in electric motors, gravity, and combined arm and leg power.

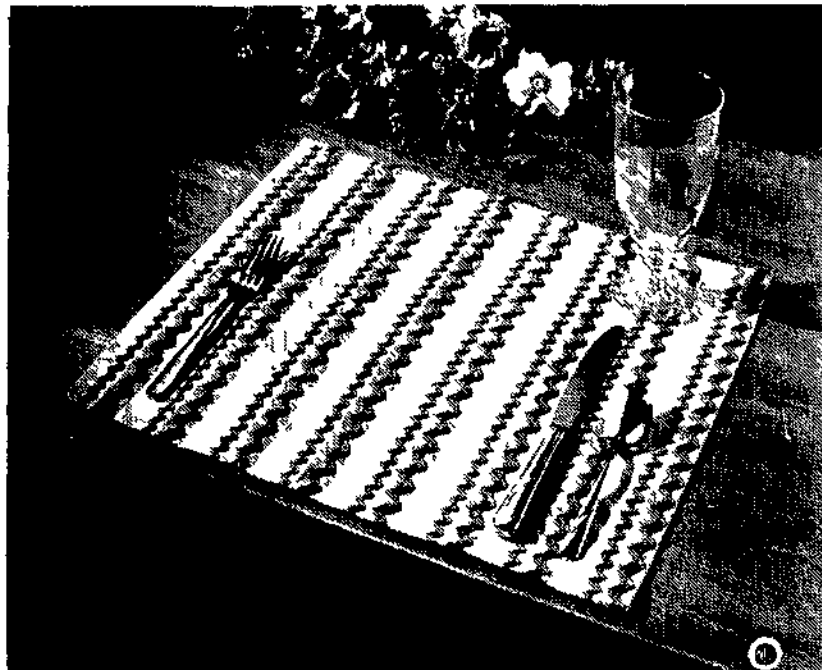
Some things in toyland never change, of course.

You'll have no trouble finding little red wagons that are spittin' images of ones the dads of the land used in their boyhood.

thermostat set at 140 degrees. The refrigerator has asthma, and the sink has the hiccups. My cabinets are enhanced with stick-on posies. The neighbors think I'm mod-mod, but those rickie-tickies angelously cover a multitude of scratches.

For days I pored over catalogs and tramped through kitchen decor sections in the big department stores. I'd have avocado appliances and fruitwood cabinets . . . maybe even a dishwasher and garbage disposal. Of course I carefully allotted space to accommodate a small safe for the storage of cookies and num-nuns, and I even considered having a time-lock device installed on the refrigerator door which could be set to open on a schedule coinciding with breakfast, lunch and dinner.

ON SATURDAY morning when I woke up, the secretary of the treasury was gone. The kids said he mentioned something about shopping for a new car. He wouldn't DO that to me . . . but he did. Several hours later he drove home in a beautiful blue station wagon. "I had to buy it for you, honey; it just matches the color of your eyes."



SIMPLE-TO-MAKE placemats of striped cotton denim take on a festive air with the imaginative use of cotton

When it comes to making gifts for Christmas, you don't have to be the most talented seamstress on the block. If you can stitch a straight seam and do simple sewing by hand or machine, you can turn out gifts that are both appealing and useful.

According to the National Cotton Council, the trick is to make simple items . . . then apply cotton rick rack in imaginative new ways.

Take placemats, for example. Make simple rectangle shapes from bold-striped cotton denim or sailcloth, allowing a half-yard of fabric for each mat. Play up the stripes by stitching on rows of rick rack in varying sizes and contrasting colors. Apply the rick rack rows directly to the stripes, using jumbo size rick rack on the widest stripes and medium size on smaller stripes.

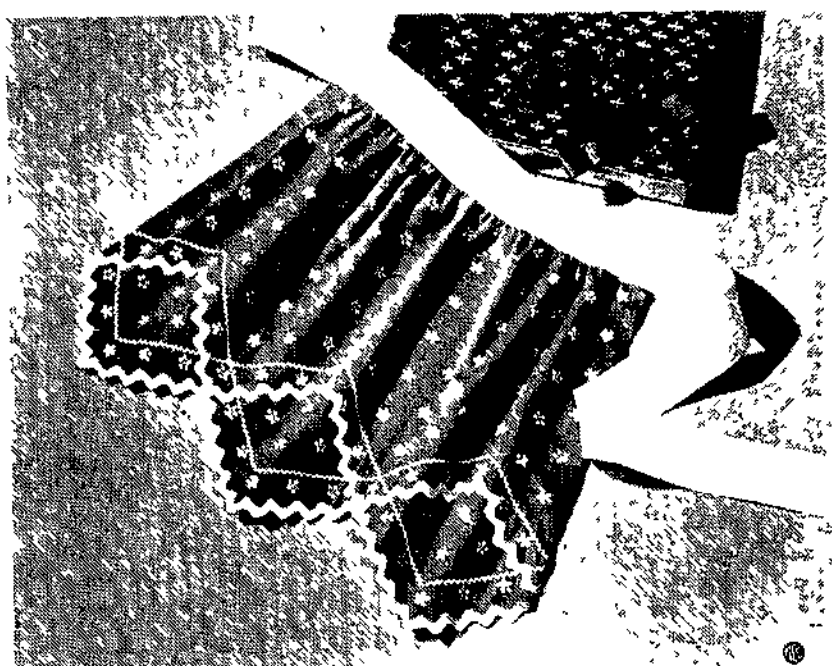
ANOTHER ITEM that's easy to make and costs only pennies is a decorative apron. Choose a half-yard of any dainty floral-printed cotton and make a simple apron

by gathering it to a waistband and ties cut from a contrasting solid fabric. To add interest and color, cut a diamond-shaped hem and outline with medium size rick rack in the same color as the waistband. Complete the design with another diamond pattern in baby-size rick rack . . . overlapping the larger motif.

Gifts for a tiny baby are always fun to make, and one of the simplest is a rever-

sible hassinet cover. All you need is a yard of quilted cotton gingham with solid color backing, jumbo and baby-size cotton rick rack and two-inch wide bias hem facing.

On the gingham side, attach jumbo rick rack to the quilting stitches to form diamond-shaped motifs. Then apply baby rick rack in another diamond pattern overlapping the first.



EASY AND INEXPENSIVE to make is this colorful cotton print apron that requires only a half yard of fabric. The diamond-shaped hem is detailed and edged in jumbo and baby rick rack in contrasting colors.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Limb Trims That Are Fun To Make

Let the decorations on your holiday tree reflect all the color and gaiety of a Mexican Christmas.

Do it with Mexican-inspired tree ornaments in the charming folk art tradition . . . ornaments you can make yourself from bright-colored cotton fabrics cut in simple animal shapes. For added color, trim them with lively zig-zags of cotton rick rack and fringe.

No sewing is required for these easy-to-make tree trims, reports the National Cotton Council.

To give body to the ornaments, use heavyweight non-woven interfacing between front and back of the fabric designs. Cut two 6x7-inch rectangles of cotton fabric and one of interfacing to form a base for the designs. Join fabric and interfacing

together with a new iron-product — a web of fibers on transfer paper that fuses materials together with the aid of a steam iron.

THEN TRACE AN animal shape on the fabric base and cut out. Simple outlines of birds, owls, larks, fish or Mexican burros are most effective.

Glue appropriate rick rack trims to the animal shapes, making identical designs

on both sides of each ornament, and use sequins for eyes.

For example, a tree ornament in the shape of the traditional Mexican stone bird can be cut from bright red cotton fabric. Outline the tail and wings of the bird with baby-size rick rack in black. Add rows of white baby rick rack on the wings and tail for contrast. Glue one point of the rick rack on each side for the bird's beak, and add black sequins for the eyes.

Make hang-loops for the ornaments from four strands of cotton thread in the same color as the fabric.

Free patterns of animal shapes can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mexican Tree Trims, National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

(Editor's Note: The iron-on fusing material is "Wonder Under" by Pellon.)



COLORFUL BIRDS cut from red and white cotton fabric lend a Mexican flavor to holiday trees. Rick rack in contrasting colors adds a decorative touch.



CHARMING ANIMAL shapes cut from cotton fabrics and edged with rick rack make tree-trimming fun for the whole family. No sewing is required for these ornaments which are fused together with a special iron-on fabric.

The Blue Eyes Have It

Will It Be Kitchen or Car?

by ANN CIELLMAN

El Cheapo the Great has this real weird hang-up about money . . . he likes to save it. His idea of an easy payment plan is 100 per cent down and nothing a week.

Occasionally he will reluctantly agree to make some type of major purchase. Recently he offered me a choice. Would I like a new kitchen or a new car? It took several seconds just to get over the shock.

Super-Misor actually intended to give the nation's economy a shot in the arm!!

Quickly, (before he could change his mind) I began to rave about my old red rocket. I'd been driving that bomb around for so long that we finally understood each other. My bones creaked when I climbed into her, and her squeaks and rattles joined me in a chorus. We were a team. I'd grown accustomed to her fits and starts. I really loved that car, so there was absolutely no decision to make.

THE KITCHEN had to go. My appliances are vintage type stuff and the dinette furniture is "early matrimonial." The oven is so old that it works like one of those fancy electronic gadgets. It can burn a 10-pound ham in eight minutes, with the

A Tale of Two in Love



Lesa Margaret
Heinemann



Patricia
Ewalt



Mary Jane
Levitt

The engagement of a Palatine couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heinemann of 445 Comfort Lane. Their daughter Lesa Margaret will be married in June '70 to Thomas Edward Drabant, son of the Elmer F. Drabants of 339 W. Old Plum Grove Road.

The young couple are both graduates of Palatine High School. Miss Heinemann will complete work on her degree from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, next May and has also spent six months in France under the Vanderbilt-in-France program from Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Knox College and works for Atlas Van Lines in Elk Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ewalt of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia to Thomas F. Lamplot, son of the Jerry Lamplots of North Riverside.

No wedding date has yet been set.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Ronald Morris Junior College, Pittsburgh, Miss Ewalt will begin training as an American Airlines stewardess in January. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Robert Morris, is attending Southern Illinois University and will receive his degree in marketing there next March.

Miss Mary Jane Levitt's engagement to Ronald E. Harney, son of Robert Harney of Paw Paw, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Harney of Plainwell, Mich., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Levitt of 305 S. George St., Mount Prospect.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Miss Levitt is a graduate of Prospect High School and Drake University and is teaching in the Kalamazoo, Mich., public schools. Her fiancé has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University and is a counselor at the Overseas Dependent Schools in Tokyo, Japan.

Costs Freeze Out Single Family Homes

Builders Swing to Apartments

by NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The single-family home, once the hallmark of the American middle class, may be becoming too expensive for all but the very rich.

The Commerce Department reported recently 45 per cent of the new housing units produced so far this year were apartments or other multi-family dwellings. The multi-family share of the market was 35 per cent just two years ago.

Starts of single-family homes reached their all-time peak in late 1965, the department said. By contrast, starts of apartment units in the first quarter of this year were 50 per cent higher than in 1965.

The department listed several reasons for the swing to apartments. All of them boiled down to one thing — money.

Rental costs increased 8.25 per cent from the end of 1965 to mid-1969, while homeownership costs increased 23 per cent.

LAND COSTS HAVE increased sharply, making it an economic necessity to "stack" more homes in apartment buildings. Increasing land costs now have pushed the price of single-family homes beyond the reach of many families.

Tax considerations have encouraged builders to turn more of their efforts to apartments. It has proved to be easier to find money to finance apartment projects in current very tight money markets because of the use of "equity kickers." The kicker provisions, which guarantees the lender a share from the project, is being demanded with increasing frequency by

lenders. Single-family homes are frozen out of the kicker market.

IN 1965, 50 per cent of all new homes sold in the United States cost less than \$20,000. This year, the figure was down to 25 per cent. At the other end of the scale, houses costing more than \$35,000 accounted for 5 1/2 per cent of the sales in 1965 and 22 per cent this year.

The monthly payments on new houses rose even faster than the sale price because of steadily increasing interest rates.

The sharply increasing cost of single-family houses has also helped stimulate the sales of mobile homes. Shipments of mobile homes have increased 50 per cent since 1965.

The Commerce Department's report also emphasized the home building in-

dusty is in a serious slump because of a shortage of money to finance both single- and multi-family units.

"THERE IS NO evidence of a letup in credit restraint, and further sizable declines in housing starts appear to be in the offing, the report said.

Housing starts have been running at an annual rate of about 1.3 million since mid-year. But the department said that rate is not enough even to keep pace with current demand.

It is estimated an average of 1.1 million new families are being formed every year. In addition to the homes needed to house the new families, the department said, about 700,000 units are needed annually to replace worn out units.

A 'Pioneer Christmas' for DAR

"A Pioneer Christmas" is the skit to be presented Thursday to members of Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Under the leadership of Mrs. John Bowen, the skit will be performed by Marjorie and Peter Bowen and Mary Virginia Summers, members of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Bowen.

The afternoon meeting, to be held at the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. David Hanna, 201 W. Hiawatha Trail, will also include a \$2 gift exchange. Mrs. William

Mayes and Mrs. Charles Yoran will be assisting the hostess.

THE CHAPTER recently delivered 150 boxes to Downey Psychiatric Ward at Great Lakes Hospital and eight large boxes of homemade cookies and fudge. Another collection will be taken in the spring for the veterans.

Mrs. Thomas Thomas, regent, recently attended the District IV Regents' Round Table Luncheon in Chicago.

Two-Day Holiday Fair in Palatine

The new fellowship hall in the recently completed addition to the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will be the setting of a "Holiday Fair" Friday and Saturday. This is the 12th annual bazaar sponsored by Wesleyan Service Guild.

Friday hours will be 5:30 to 9 p.m. with a home-cooked dinner served from 5:30 to 7. Santa will make an appearance at 7 o'clock. Dinner tickets are available in advance from Mrs. James Fulford, 359-1345.

Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to noon, with coffee and doughnuts available. THE CHURCH is located on North Plum Grove Road at Wilson and Wood Streets.

Workshops have been in session during the year, preparing all kinds of handmade gifts, tree ornaments and other holiday decorations. A white elephant booth, a post office table of "surprise" gifts from all over the country, and Mrs. Santa's Sweet Shop will also be featured at the bazaar.

Cordial Cooking For Newcomers

"Let Me Entertain You" is the theme for the meeting of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club on Thursday, Dec. 11. "Cooking with Cordials," a film from the Hiram Walker Company, will be featured on the program.

The meeting will be held at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale. Newcomers to the area and members of the club are invited and for reservations may call Mrs. James Lowe, 529-4138 or Mrs. Albert Wyda, 894-5994 by Saturday.

"Helpers Anonymous," one of the special interest groups, are planning a Christmas Party for Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Bonaparte School for Retarded Children in Addison. Anyone wishing to help with preparations may call Mrs. William Fowler, 894-7351, or Mrs. William King, 529-8827.

Yule Craft for Kids

A children's Christmas program has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Golf Mill Theater, Niles.

Sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, guest speaker will be Mrs. Arden Olson of Morton Grove who will feature craft ideas young people can make as Christmas gifts or decorative items.

Sleigh Theme for Newcomers' Lunch

"A Sleighing We Will Go" is the theme of the monthly luncheon of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. A buffet will be featured at the luncheon, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon and the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Reservations and cancellations are due by Monday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-5033, or Mrs. James Christianson, 394-0805.

DUE TO THE HOLIDAYS, no evening meeting will be held in December, the next slated for Jan. 21.

Newcomers in the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months' residence are welcome in the club. Membership chairman Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-8327, has details.

Dental Assistants Host Holiday Party

Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, for its annual buffet Christmas party.

Floyd Rueger, a graduate of St. Olaf College, will entertain the group with a music medley and sing-a-long of Christmas carols.

Assistants, their employers, and guests are invited. Reservations are being accepted by Adrienne Pollack, 965-1501.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Starting out? Redecorating or just hanging drapes?

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Open Evenings
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(Except Saturdays)



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Junior Petite Costumes

Set a Gala Mood
for Late-Day
Holiday Festivities!

From The
FASHION FLOOR



A. 2-pc. Jump Suit Ensemble

Long sleeve White satin bodice with black crepe bottom. Monogrammed flip-tie neckline. Sleeveless long vest in Black crepe with frog closing. Sizes 5 to 13.

\$55

B. 2-pc. Costume Ensemble

Long sleeve White satin torso bodice with Black velvet skirt and fringe trim satin scarf. The elongated Black velvet vest is fully lined. Sizes 5 to 13.

\$55

OPEN SUNDAY
11:30 to 5



TOPIARY TREES made by members of Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare will decorate Itasca Country Club Dec. 13 for the Center's holiday

dance. Mrs. Guy Courtney and Mrs. Edward Kralic are two of the members working on the decorations.

SANTA ARRIVES!



SATURDAY, DEC. 6th — 10 a.m.

SANTA'S CASTLE OPEN
LOCATED IN JEWEL FOOD STORE

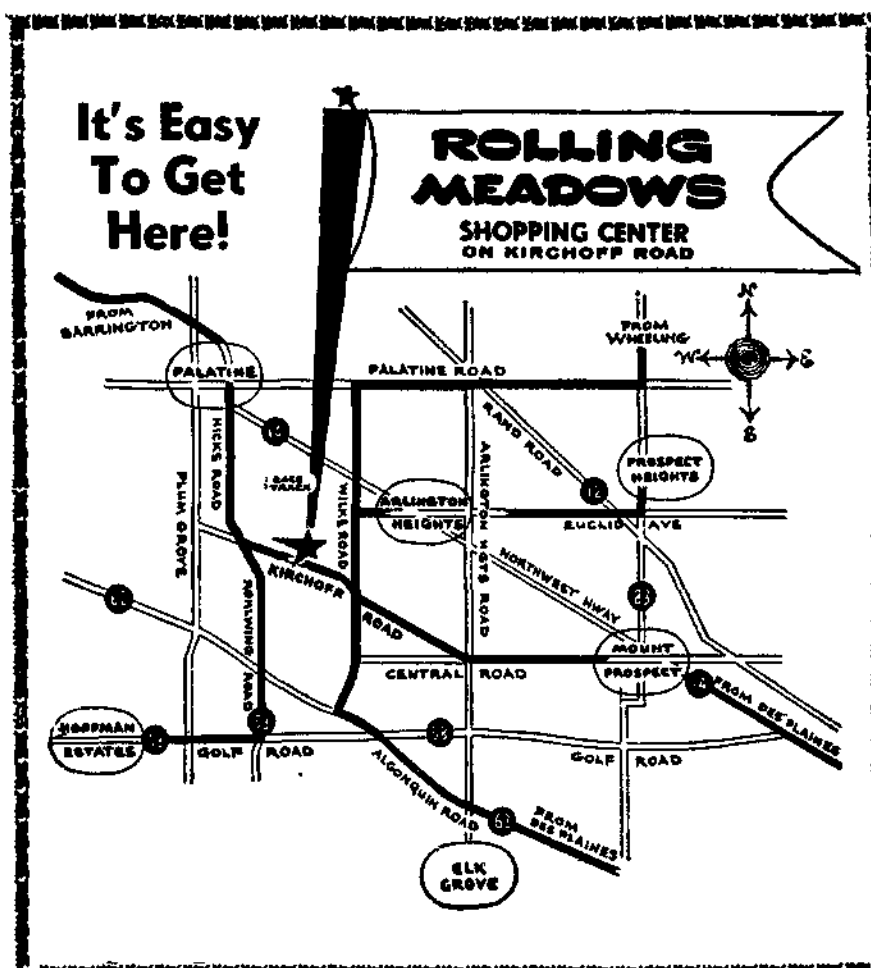
MON. - FRI. 4:30-8:30

SATURDAY 11-5

SUNDAY 11-3

The stockings are hung by the chimney with care . . . there's an air of breathless expectation as the children eagerly await the arrival of Santa. His first stop is right here in your Rolling Meadows Shopping Center stores, where local merchants are displaying the pick of his merry pack.

Take it from Santa . . . here at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, you see more gifts in less time, get great values . . . and enjoy all the extras of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center service.



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ROLLING MEADOWS

471-Home OK Near

The go-ahead is ready from the Hoffman Estates plan commission for 471 homes at Winston-Muss Unit III pending the receipt of letters guaranteeing school, park and fire department provisions.

Final approval is still needed by the village board for the development located north-west of Algonquin and Elm roads.

Donald Kirk, Winston-Muss representative, attended Wednesday's plan commission meeting with Joseph Kiska, assistant superintendent of Elementary School District 15.

Kiska stated that a satisfactory school site has been provided by Winston-Muss in the Unit III area.

KIRK THEN SHOWED where land donations to the park district have been made. The land includes a stream, and buildings adaptable for recreational use.

A fire station site is also designated in what will be Unit IV of the Winston-Muss development. Part of the site is located in South Barrington and part in Hoffman Estates. It is believed that the property is all located in Palatine Rural Fire District.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said it will be up to the homeowners to disannex from the Palatine district and annex for fire protection from Hoffman Estates.

The legality of having part of the station located in South Barrington will be checked by Commissioner Ed Kalasa who also serves as deputy fire chief for the Hoffman Estates Fire District.



A FEW REMAINING has-been autos abandoned in an area at Old Higgins and Barrington roads will soon be out of their misery, according to Joseph Mattson of the Forest

Preserve District. The district, along with local police and the Cook County Highway Department provided the area for such a pile-up by 10 close-by villages.

Second Plan Eyed in Hiring

Since plans to hire a prospective employee fell through, Arlington Heights Cultural Commission members decided last week to take a second course of action to find an administrative assistant.

The commission will try to hire a person on a project basis, solely for the commission's use. Looking for a person with some administrative capabilities, the commission would pay the assistant's salary out of its budget. The job would last from six months to two years.

"There might be someone here in the community who might love the job," Bud Beacham, chairman of the cultural commission, said.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson has been interviewing prospective employees for a job as his assistant. If hired, this employee would at first would do research for the cultural commission and fill in with help-

ing Hanson with his duties. As the research was completed, the employee would remain as the village manager's assistant.

The employee hired as an assistant to Hanson would be paid from the village's payroll and be made available to the cultural commission.

The commission's assistant would do research work, including investigating the formation and operation of cultural centers in other parts of the country. In the area of finance, the employee would be asked to list the various foundations that might donate money to a cultural center and their requirements for grants.

THE EMPLOYEE would prepare summaries of information for the commission members.

Hanson will continue to try to hire an assistant who is interested in continuing work in village administration and the cul-

tural commission will attempt to find someone who might be interested in working solely for the commission. Those interested in the position have been told to contact Beacham at 392-4434.

Reports from the commission's four standing committees were presented during the meeting.

THE PUBLIC relations committee, headed by Sidney Rosenfeld, presented a letter to the commission. The letter was approved and will be mailed out to various civic and cultural groups in the area within the next week.

The letter requests that each club designate a representative of the group to serve on an advisory committee to work with the cultural commission. It also asks that groups submit suggestions on facilities to be included in the proposed cultural center.

Board OKs New Policemen

Wheeling's Village Board last week passed ordinances adding five policemen to the village police force and removing authorization for civilian communications operators as of Feb. 1.

The board vote finalized a board policy of phasing out the civilian employees and replacing them with patrolmen.

Matthew Golden, the village manager, had told the four civilians in October that their employment with the village as radio operators would be terminated Feb. 1. However, two of the employees have been offered other jobs in the village so far.

Although the manager did not have the specific power to remove the four employees without board approval when the four were notified of their dismissals, that power was granted to the manager in a new manager's ordinance passed Nov. 17.

Wheeling will become one of three Chicago suburbs which use patrolmen for the

radio operators posts when the changeover is completed.

Over-color TV

by Ed Landwehr

When the faces on your color TV screen suddenly turn purple and green, don't rush to adjust the set. Sometimes customers call us at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to inquire about this. Most of the time the trouble is at the sending station.

When camera technicians focus in for close-ups, or commercials suddenly break into the program, technical mistakes are made that change the transmission and spoil your home screen picture. After a few moments the picture will return to normal. Stations are correcting these technicalities, and less and less of this trouble is seen.

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Visit our showroom and see the latest color TV and stereo by Motorola, Zenith, RCA and Sylvania.

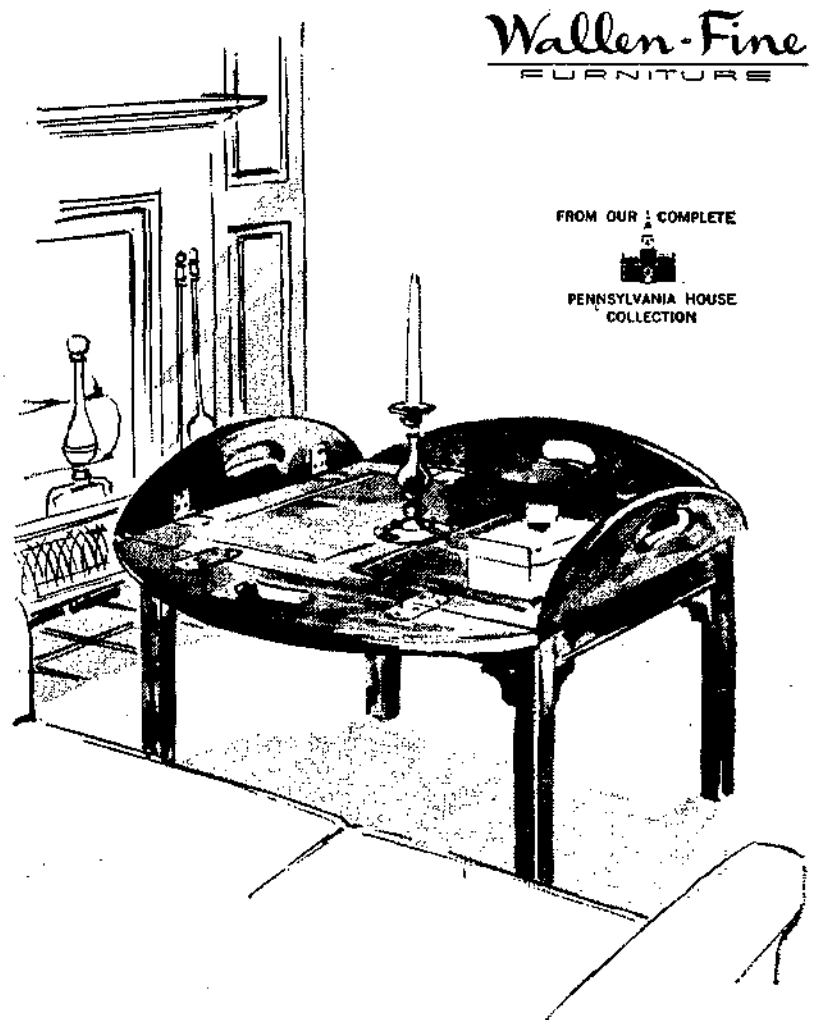
Rockley Is Elected

Mark Rockley, of 1604 Chestnut, Prospect Heights, is vice president of the college of chemistry club at Hope College, Holland Mich.

A chemistry major, Mark is a junior at Hope.

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College Tax Credits Sought

U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th District, has introduced a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives to amend the Internal Revenue code to provide tax credits to parents of children attending college.

McClory, who was joined by more than 40 members of the House in introducing the bill, said the measure would provide maximum tax benefits for lower and middle income taxpayers for expenses of sending children to college and other approved institutions of higher education.

The bill sets a maximum of \$325 annual-

ly as a credit against the income taxes of eligible taxpayers. It allows the maximum credits to those taxpayers whose adjusted gross income is \$15,000 yearly or less.

THE BILL PERMITS A tax credit of 100 per cent for the first \$200 spent on higher education, 25 per cent of expenses from \$200 to \$500, and five per cent of expenses from \$500 to \$1,500. For an eligible family

sending one or more children to college and spending more than \$1,500 per year for tuition and fees, the total tax savings would be the full \$325 each year.

Credits set by the bill would apply to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1970.

McClory's district includes the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

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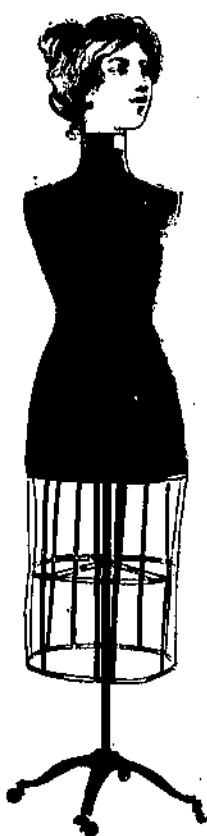


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Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX

This is the time of the year for outdoorsmen to begin planning how they'll make the long haul through winter.

Granted, winter is not formally here yet, and the uncompromisingly bitter weather has not yet arrived, and it's still a long time to those idle, dreary, desolate days of late January.

But there are a lot of hours to be filled between now and the spring thaw, and it is the wise outdoorsman who anticipates.

The hunting seasons will be over almost before we're aware of it. The statewide goose and duck seasons ended over the weekend, and one of the two shotgun deer weekends is already past. Squirrel and dove seasons are long over. Woodcock season — who even knew there was one? — will end tomorrow. The big game seasons in the northern Midwestern states are through.

Pheasant and quail seasons do run through the end of the month, and rabbit season until Jan. 31, but the best shooting is already gone, and how many hunters really take advantage of those seasons during their full duration? Not many, but they should, because there is still game to be had, and when the open seasons are over, it's a long wait to next fall.

There is, happily, the preserve hunting season, which will be open until the end of March. Keep it as an idea in reserve, especially in mid-winter when few hunters think of hitting the layouts, daily fee or private. You might find some nice uncrowded hunting.

Fishing, of course is finished. But, when the freeze allows, there is that winter substitute — ice fishing. It's great sport, if you're hardy, and should be safely under-way in about a month.

If you've never tried it, do this winter. It's sort of infectious as a sport, and it doesn't cost much for a beginner to round up the basic equipment. There are a lot of good nearby lakes brimming with the panfish that make the major quarry.

If you're stout enough for ice fishing, winter hiking and camping may also have appeal. Or, if you have from \$400 to \$1,000, you might try snowmobiling, the new craze. I still prefer ice fishing.

If you can't get yourself to go out, the winter days are an ideal time to prepare for the next season's sport.

Fishermen can spend a lot of contented hours fiddling through the tackle box, shining up old favorite lures; culling out useless ones; cleaning and oiling reels; taking a general inventory of hooks, bobbers, sinkers and leaders; tying flies, or trying to.

More delightful are the hours paging through the equipment catalogs, looking at the baubles old and new for fishing, and the gear you really should have had along on last summer's camping trip. Greater is the delight if you actually send away for something.

For the most guaranteed satisfaction from a catalog, try L. L. Bean's of Freeport, Me.; Eddie Bauer's of Seattle; and Cabela's of Sydney, Neb. They ooze the outdoors.

When the days really start to seem long (curiously, that always happens when they're the shortest), it's time to start thinking about the excursions of spring and summer. Plan some weekends you'd like to take, and maybe even map out your vacation. Don't frustrate yourself with idle thoughts about getting away to Florida or the Bahamas; only the other guys get to do that.

Since winter evenings start about 4 p.m., pick up a couple good outdoor books — the more robust the better — and read up on the outdoor magazines. Some easy, friendly reading, with a lot of vicarious adventure, is an excellent tonic.

And there's always television. Channel 32 is still running the simple but fine Norm Heyne half-hour on Sundays, and some old outdoor film reruns. Channel 9 alternates with Joe Poes and Gadabout Gadalis on the weekends, and may again bring back Jim Thomas. The ABC network is priming for another season of "American Sportsman."

They're all fine fare when you've got nothing to do, and the ground is frozen rock-hard outside, and the snow is blowing and drifting while you're snuggled up in a big chair. My particular favorite is old Gadabout, who specializes in fishing warm locales and acts just like you'd expect a fisherman to act.

The message of all this is: plan to do something these next few months, and do it. There are 108 days until spring.

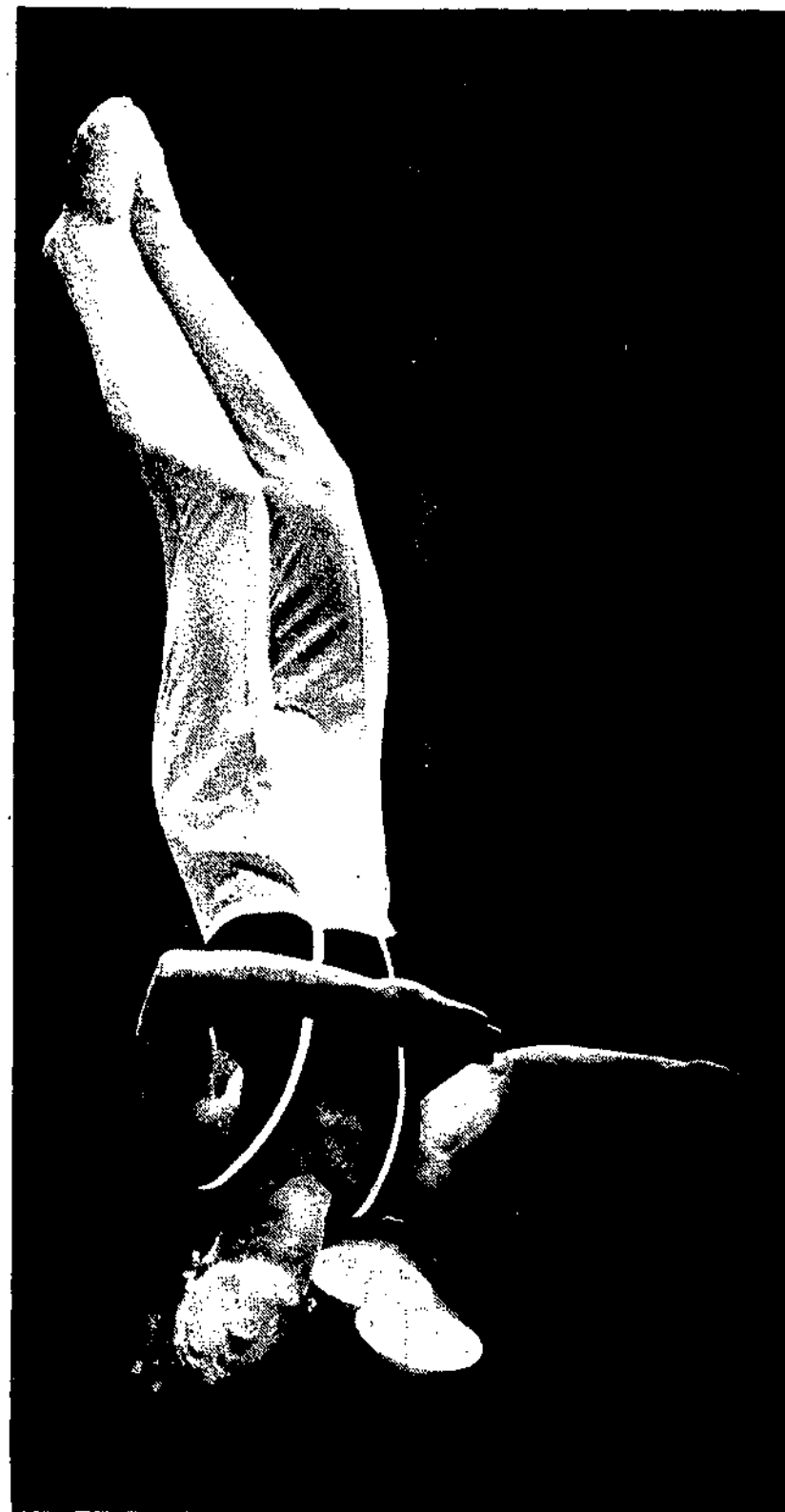
St. Joseph Wins 3

St. Joseph Junior High in Wheeling to three routs on all grade levels in last Sunday's competition with St. Mary's of Freeport Center.

The eighth graders run away with a 52-28 win, with Tussolt and Rohoff each getting 12 points. The seventh graders hammered St. Mary's, 70-12, with John Muno racking up 18 points for scoring honors and Al Lyon adding 16. In the sixth grade contest it was St. Joseph, 38, St. Mary's 5 with Muno collecting ten.

This Sunday St. Joseph will travel to Antioch to take on St. Peters.

Barr Wins at Open Gym Meet



Skip Ray — Floating in a Spotlight

3,500 Fans On Hand for Big Triumph

For Ken Barr it was a proper and fitting homecoming.

Barr, a state gymnastics champion at Prospect High School, returned to his alma mater this weekend and took first place on the side horse in the highly competitive Midwest Open.

Barr scored 9.35 in compulsory competition and 9.25 in optional competition on Friday night and Saturday morning to reach the finals Saturday night. Barr, who is now at the University of Illinois and was just second in the preliminary rounds of the Open, took first place with a 9.4 in the finals. Barr was given a high judgment of 9.5 and a low of 9.2 while earning a pair of 9.4's to get his 9.4 winning average.

More than 6,000 people attended the three sessions with the largest crowd attending Saturday night: 3,500.

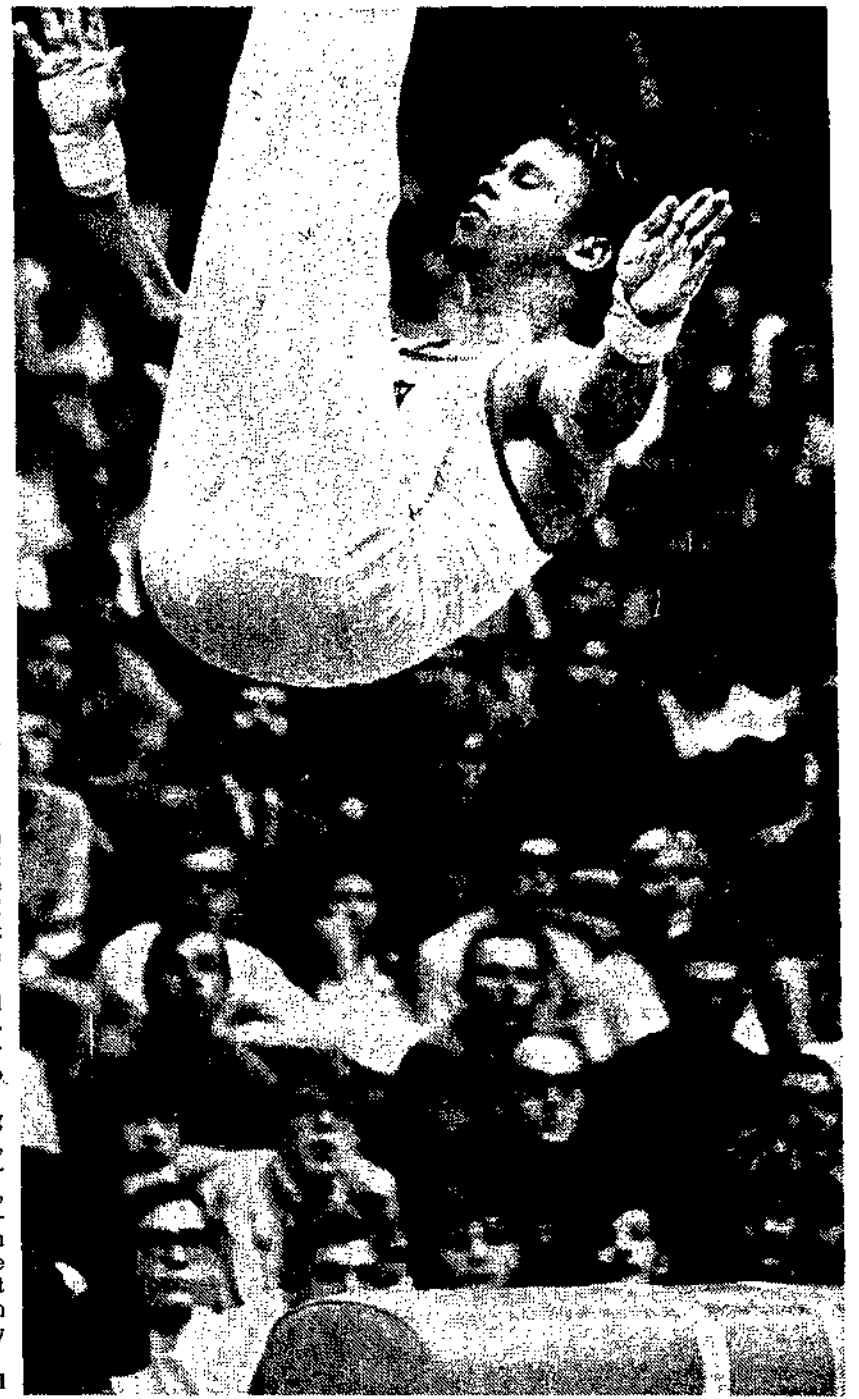
Skip Ray, a graduate of Palatine and now at Southern Illinois, finished fifth on the trampoline with a score of 8.8. His high score was 8.9. "He was spinning like a top," Palatine coach Jim Woodward said after the Open, "but he couldn't get very much height on his jumps because he's so small."

A number of local graduates had good scores at the Open but because of the tremendous abilities of an all-star field, Barr and Ray were the only local gymnasts to make the Saturday night finals.

Steve Geiger, a graduate of Wheeling and now at the University of Indiana, scored 6.95 in compulsory and 7.55 in optional on the side horse. Dave Watson, now at Indiana and a graduate of Prospect, had an 8.35 in compulsory and 8.1 in optional on the side horse. Also on the side horse was Arlington grad Wayne Crockett who had an 8.1 in compulsory and 8.3 in optional. Crockett attends the University of Oklahoma.

Joff Long, a graduate of Prospect and now at Southern Illinois, had a 7.1 in compulsory and 7.7 in optional on the parallel bars. Jim Johannesen of Oklahoma University scored 8.35 in compulsory and 7.6 in optional. Johannesen is an Arlington grad. Geiger had an 8.3 in compulsory and 7.85 in optional on the parallel bars.

Steve Berger, who attended Palatine High School during his freshman and sophomore years before moving to Barrington, was sixth in the finals on the long horse.



Steve Burger — Center of Attention

Berger, now at LaCrosse, had a score of 8.20.

The winners were:

Wayne Miller, trampoline, of the University of Michigan with a 9.25 score.

Lindy Buck, long horse vaulting, of Iowa State with a 9.05 score.

Charlie Ropiquet, rings, of Southern Illinois with a 9.5 score.

Sadao Hamada, parallel bars, of Kent State with a 9.4 score.

Dave Thor, floor exercise, with a 9.25 score.

Dave Gilchrist, horizontal bar, of Indiana State with a 9.4 score.

And the local gymnast, Ken Barr.

Sims, Kemmerly Leapfrog Positions

Sims bowl and Kemmerly Really have been playing a little game of their own in the Paddock Women's Classic League — leapfrog.

And as with most leapfrog games, it's next to impossible to tell who will be in front after the final "leap." That will take place after just three more evenings of league bowling, when the first half of the season winds up.

It's sure to be a roaring, whirlwind finish. That was made more clear than ever after last Saturday night when the first-place team and individual average leader both had to relinquish their perches on top.

The first piece of big news was made by Sims Bowl, which jumped over Kemmerly Really and back into first place by a single point. Sims had been on top for several weeks running earlier in the season, then gave up that position briefly to Kemmerly, but now has charged back into the spotlight.

It's an interesting battle between those two teams, but the Women's Classic is by no means a two-team race. No less than six of the eight units still have a good chance to make off with first-half honors, as the top six are separated by only seven points.

There was more big news on the individual level, with a couple of very interesting occurrences Saturday evening.

First, three bowlers — Nancy Porcellus, Ruth Baurhyte, and Jean Ladd — all claimed 600 series as competition grew heavier. It is not too often that the ladies record three 600 series in one evening.

Second, Lu Schoenberger, who has been chasing Lorrie Koch for high individual average all season long, finally caught her.

Lu bows for Doyle's Striking Lanes and Lorrie for Lattot Chevrolet, and with those two teams facing each other the pair met head-on. Lu posted a fine 589 series to

make up the one-pin difference. Her average is now 185.20 to Lorrie's 184.99. Their totals for 39 games are amazingly close — Lu having 7223 and Lorrie 7214.

That match between Lattot and Doyle's was mighty important team-wise as well as individually. Lu Schoenberger's fine showing led Doyle's to a 7-0 shutout which propelled them right back into the thick of

the race — to fifth place, just one point behind Lattot and six out of first place.

Also helping was Pat Jenkins with a 569 series as Doyle's won all three games handsily. For Lattot, Isobel Kosi had a 564 and Lorrie Koch 520.

Despite a fine effort by Morton Pontiac, Sims managed to squeak past Morton 4-3 in a thriller that regained first place for

the winners. Morton's only win was in the second game, but the third match was close and Morton had 30 more total pins than Sims to pick up another point.

Ruth Baurhyte was the standout in this match with a 611 series.

Duchess Beauty Salon lent a big asset to Sims by topping Kemmerly, 5-2, to knock them out of first. Jean Ladd paced

this win over the previous leaders with a 601 series as Kemmerly won only the final game. Mary Lou Kolb led Kemmerly with a 568 series.

Des Plaines Lanes also enjoyed a big evening, dumping Girard-Bruns 6-1 to move from fourth to third place, only

(Continued on Next Page)

Bruce: Liked to Have Done Better

Hubbard 5th on All-Time Wildcat List

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Northwestern head football coach Alex Agase has said, "You should never be satisfied with your achievements. You should always try to improve."

Wildcat split end Bruce Hubbard agrees with his coach's piece of philosophy, but the lanky senior is frustrated because he won't be around to improve on his rather impressive achievements.

The former Arlington High all-star closed out his three-year career against Michigan State with 74 pass receptions, ranking fifth on the all-time list of NU receivers.

But Hubbard fell just 13 catches shy of Cas Banaszek's career record 88, and he missed Joe Collier's career yardage mark of 1,239 by only 74.

"At the beginning of the season I was within reach of Banaszek's record," Hubbard said. "That really would have meant something."

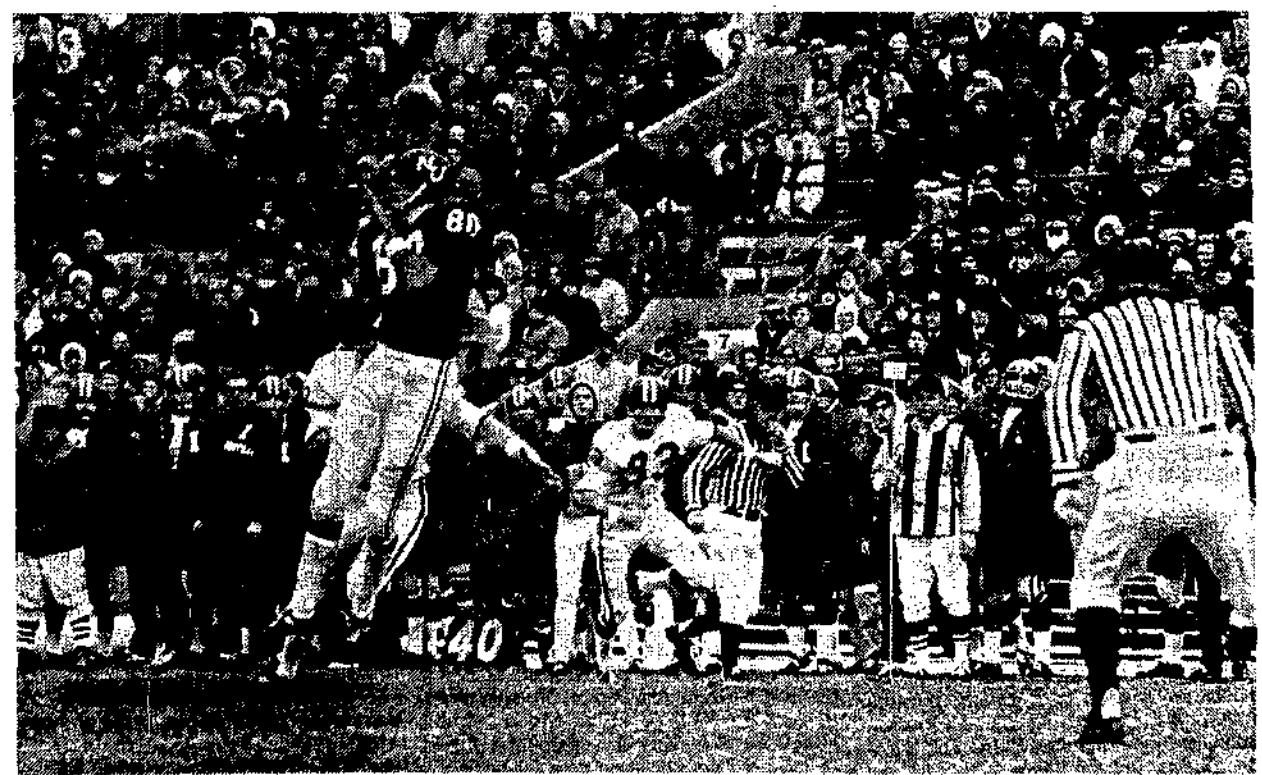
Although Hubbard, who missed the season opener at Notre Dame because of a gash in the back of his head suffered in an auto accident, led the team in receiving for the second year in a row with 25 catches for 384 yards, both marks were below his performance of last season (33 for 551). Still he won All-Big Ten honorable mention.

"It's nice to be ranked among such great receivers as Roger Murphy and Paul Flatley," Hubbard said. "But I'm sorry I didn't have a better season."

Even though the 6-6, 208 pounder didn't break any records — and he never crossed a goal line in college — Agase was pleased with his all-around play.

"Hubbard was a real good split end for us for three years," Agase said. "And he was even better this year because he had some competition pushing him."

The competition, sophomore Jerry



BRUCE'S BALL. Northwestern's Bruce Hubbard leaps for a pass as Indiana defender comes up too late. Hubbard, a former Arlington star, won all-Big Ten honorable mention

and led NU receivers, but he missed two career records he was shooting for.

(Daily Northwestern photo)

Brown, also cut down on Hubbard's playing time. Brown was good enough to alternate as a starter with Hubbard, whereas

Bruce was the sole starter his first two years.

But Hubbard had no peer in one department. He led the team with a 3.03 academic

average (on a four-point scale).

"It's great when you can be a good athlete and a good student," Agase said.

Hubbard plans to continue his education with three years of law school. He prefers Harvard and is optimistic about his chances of being accepted there, but he has

also applied to Michigan.

Hubbard prepares for graduate work with a favorable impression of Northwestern.

"It's not a football factory here," he said. "People accept you as an individual and not only as a jock."



Nancy
Porcellus

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

658-254—Rush Groesch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-210-254 Nov. 19.

650—Les Warfel, bowling for Shirt's Drive-In in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 237-203-210 Nov. 17.

648—Ted Sulaski, bowling for Bob's Standard Oil in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 234-190-215 Nov. 17.

262-644—A. Bonnetchi, bowling for Preference Homes in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 174-208-262 Nov. 27.

254-644—Mike Ballard, bowling for Finished Fours in His & Hers Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 193-197-254 Nov. 26.

643—Jack Small, bowling for Elk Head Const. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 224-209-210 Nov. 17.

637—Ed Nesko, bowling for Nesko & Ciolek Co. in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 235-220-182 Nov. 18.

635-267—Grant Galloway, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 267-169-199 Nov. 17.

635-256—Don Zitka, bowling for 1st Nat'l Bank of Mount Prospect in Tuesday Classic at Striking hit 204-256-175 Nov. 18.

633—BHI Page III, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 195-222-216 Nov. 19.

632—Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 193-220-219 Nov. 27.

630—Herb Goldstein, bowling for Team 3 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-199-210 Nov. 24.

630—Chuck Alm, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-207-213 Nov. 19.

627—Tom Neary, bowling for Stores in American Airlines at Bowlwood, hit 194-222-211 Nov. 21.

625—Bob Malinowski, bowling for Peters & Co. Realtors in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-167-233 Nov. 24.

625—Elmer Mensching, bowling for Mensching Groceries in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 173-215-237 Nov. 18.

623—Ernie Koche, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shedd in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 179-217-227 Nov. 27.

622-257—John Cella, bowling for Town & Country in Sportsmen at Bowlwood, hit 257-188-177 Nov. 20.

621—Phil DeGiulio, bowling for Salt Creek Country Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 223-200-198 Nov. 17.

618—John Cella, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 213-190-215 Nov. 19.

612—Al Hanse Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-228-212 Nov. 19.

612-251—Dennis Treslender, bowling for Carpet Town Service in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 254-156-202 Nov. 20.

611—Herb Shermer, bowling for Frama in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 168-224-210 Nov. 24.

610—Tom Mason, Bowling for The Last Chance in Tuesday Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 222-201-187 Nov. 18.

608—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Bowlers Shop in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 207-202-199 Nov. 19.

608—Robert Subers, bowling for Jerry Inc. in Merchants at Bensenville, hit 221-196-191 Nov. 6.

247-605 — Jan Broderick, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 170-247-168 Nov. 21.

605—Hank Thullen, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 171-199-235 Nov. 19.

605—Bib Gilbert, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-196-215 Nov. 19.

603—Dick Burkett, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 225-202-178 Nov. 27.

604—Bill Goltin, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in St. Hubert at Hoffman, hit 157-234-213 Nov. 21.

602—Hank Carlson, bowling for C. H. Swanson & Sons in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 197-224-181 Nov. 19.

584—Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Colonial Real Estate 2 in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 190-179-215 Nov. 16.

575-236—Joan Baasznak, bowling for Florito's Pizza in Hanover Ladies at Hoffman, hit 236-150-180 Nov. 19.

557—Bennie Bartlett, bowling for Florito's Pizza in Hanover Ladies at Hoffman, hit 181-202-194 Nov. 5.

Hockey Meeting Set Tonight in Palatine

All hockey participants, coaches, and officials are invited to a hockey meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building in Community Park. The Palatine Hockey Program is in need of hockey coaches and officials. All individuals who are interested in coaching or officiating in the 1969-70 Palatine Park District Hockey Program are requested to attend.

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MOVIN' MAROON. Elgin's Rick Hopkins (45) drives the key before Forest View center George Bauer (50) and forward Dave Long (24) have a chance to stop him last Friday night

on the letters' home court. Despite Hopkins' eight of 11 from the field in the first half, the Falcons came on in the second and notched their second victory, 61-54.

Harper College Wrestlers Drop Meet Opener to Triton

"We weren't ready."

That was Harper College coach Ron Bessemer's reaction to the 29-13 loss his Hawks sustained last week at the hands of Triton College. It was Harper's first meet.

Bessemer said he figured that his boys would do a little better than the final score but they suffered a couple of tough, close losses.

"I was really happy about the efforts by Tom Neuses and Ray Vittha," Bessemer said. Neuses wrestled a really tough wrestler who had beaten him in high school and he pinned him."

Neuses pinned Ben Aronowitz in 4:57 to capture the 150 weight class. Then Vittha followed by hammering Ray Farries in the 158 division, 9-4.

Harper's only other win was by Bill

Sundblom at 142. He pinned Bob Monaghan at 6:25.

TRITON 28, HARPER 13

118 — Infusino (T) defeated Martinez, 8-0

126—Almada (T) defeated Wahlund on stalling call, 5-0

134—Niehus (T) defeated Ashby, 7-2

142 — Sundblom (H) pinned Monaghan in 6:25

150 — Neuses (H) pinned Aronowitz in 4:57

158 — Vittha (H) defeated Farries, 9-4

167 — Sieb (T) defeated Michener, 7-6

177 — Scaramella (T) pinned DeLatine in 2:14

190 — Remick (T) won by forfeit

11wt — Urbenski (T) won by forfeit

Two Teams Dump Huskies

Defeated but not discouraged.

This was Herb Parsons Saturday after his Hersey swimming squad had been dunked by Glenbrook North and Elgin in their very first competitive outing Saturday. The hosting Spartans tallied 97 to outdistance both Elgin at 59 and the Huskies at 10 in the varsity fray.

Coach Parsons remained optimistic after the loss for several reasons. Not only had a number of his own tankers performed above expectations in the school's first swim meet, but they had done so against some extremely impressive opposition. The powerhouse Spartans fielded an overwhelmingly veteran lineup to face off against Hersey unit containing only one senior and very little competitive experience.

Dean Goins paced the Huskies with a pair of fourths and Mike Richards added another pair of fifths to the cause. Goins

outdid his best practice time by four seconds while posting a 1:13.7 for fourth in the 100 butterfly and he and Richards were both about a second better than their best previous efforts in the 50 free style coming in fourth at 27.1 and fifth at 27.2 respectively.

Richards also recorded a fifth at 1:04.5 in the 100 free style. Glen Johnson meanwhile hit his best tempo by three seconds with a 1:14.7 clocking for fifth in the 100 backstroke.

Other point scorers for Parsons' crew were Roger Obst with a 5th at 2:51.0 in the 200 free style, Bruce Morris with a fifth at 3:31.8 in the 200 individual medley and Vince O'Leary with a fifth at 1:29.4 in the 100 breast stroke.

Glenbrook North also captured the jayvee portion of the meet handily, with 92 pointers to 54 for Elgin and 12 for Hersey.

Addison Matmen Whip Grove

The Blazers of Addison Trail won four straight matches after trailing briefly at the outset and went on to notch a 34-13 victory over Elk Grove in a dual wrestling meet Wednesday evening at Addison.

Jerry Ancona sent the Grenadiers into the lead when he pinned Phil Walston and after Addison's Phil Miller blanked Bill Evans 9-0 Ken Siebold edged Chris Ambros 6-5 to re-establish a five point margin for Elk Grove at 8-3.

But Ray Dini started turning the tide for the Blazers with a 6-5 triumph over Mike McCormick in the 23 bout and Steve Cripe gave the hosts the lead with a narrow 4-3 win over Ron Kotal.

Bob Paulsen followed with a pin against the Grenadiers' Proszek and Mike Gluba whipped Joe Digangi to give Addison a 17-8 margin, and the Blazers went on to take three of the final five matches to wrap it up.

Included in those three were pins by Ed Vatch (165) and Lou Cook (185). Jeff Froyland recorded the visitors' only win in the final nine matches, beating Mike Ryan 12-3 in the 55 bout.

Addison Trail 34, Elk Grove 13

98—Ancona (EG) pinned Walston (AT), 1-45.

107—Miller (AT) beat Evans (EG), 9-0.

115—Siebold (EG) beat Ambrose (AT), 6-5.

123—Dini (AT) beat McCormick (EG), 6-5

130—Cripe (AT) beat Kotal (EG), 4-3.

137—Paulsen (AT) pinned Proszek (EG), 0-33.

145—Gluba (AT) beat Digangi (EG), 5-3.

155—Froyland (EG) beat Ryan (AT), 12-3.

165—Vatch (AT) pinned Webb (EG), 1-46.

175—Kasallis (EG) tied Wren (AT), 4-4.

185—Cook (AT) pinned Berto (EG), 0-52.

19W—Leon (AT) won forfeit.

Sims, Kemmerly in Shift

(Continued from Previous Page)

three points out of the lead. Des Plaines got a big 613 series from Nancy Porcellus, high for the night. Delores Harris (575) and Ann Neumann (570) also helped largely in the win.

Girard-Bruns salvaged its only point in the second game, which was a 930-930 tie.

Sims Bowl 54
Kemmerly Really 53
Des Plaines Lanes 51
Lotto Chevrolet 49
Doyle's-Striking Lanes 48
Duchess Beauty Salon 47
Girard-Bruns 33
Morton Pontiac 29

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Lanes 545 183 185 613
Porcellus 205 186 212 570
D. Harris 150 188 226 615
Kahn 180 185 188 598
Lohse 172 223 190 566

Girard-Bruns 958 938 983 2840
Douglas 158 212 171 641
Schultz 179 213 180 694
Wales 175 223 181 582
Christensen 191 247 173 501
F. Harris 188 144 182 514

Sims Bowl 877 938 887 2682
Juenger 179 212 186 567
Lucchesi 191 188 166 576
Wayne 167 160 225 540
Winski 181 196 180 557
Lindenberg 189 127 170 496

Morton Pontiac 897 862 895 2644

Burphy 162 237 211 611
Broderick 176 178 147 601
Moffo 133 147 134 473
Bernard 139 175 104 451
Lass 206 195 128 528

Doyle's-Striking Lanes 568 936 879 2674
Jenkins 180 204 186 569
Ehrke 178 167 168 511
Kukawski 185 166 201 643
Nehos 159 206 164 518
Schoenberger 171 171 247 630

Lotto Chevrolet 902 903 955 2760
Koel 186 200 178 564
Koch 184 191 145 520
Glemane 171 160 213 484
Reinhardt 169 141 183 492
Schlemmer 176 163 130 465

Duchess Beauty Salon 845 836 848 2528

J. Harris 217 178 296 691
Hanson 190 190 161 512
Kosoway 168 146 154 518
Skiffan 210 168 142 529

Kemmerly Really 944 850 951 2685
Kolb 202 180 186 568
Hoffman 180 178 139 554
Fuchs 168 164 195 627
Strnad 167 115 161 433
Austin 185 182 178 496

THE BEST IN Sports



DAVE TROY, former Conant cross country star, was the top runner for St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. this fall.

Former Cougar Top Ole Runner

Dave Troy, former Conant High School cross country standout and now a junior at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., was recently named most valuable member of this season's Ole cross country team.

Troy, who hails from Hoffman Estates and captained the St. Olaf squad this year, was named co-captain for next season with Casey Stouck of Jamestown, N.D.

During the season just completed, Troy led the St. Olaf squad in four of its seven victories. Against Coe, he broke the St. Olaf four-mile course record by five seconds with a clocking of 20 minutes, 45 seconds.

Troy also led the Ole harriers in victories over Bemidji State, Knox, and Lawrence. The Oles lost three meets during the season by a total of three points.

While at Conant, Troy was the only runner in 1966-67 to join the very elite "100 Mile Club" for summer running. He was a co-captain and big factor in Conant's 9-3 dual meet record in 1966.



"MR. UNIVERSE." Bruce Randall, a member of the Montgomery Ward's sports advisory staff, will appear at

Ward's Randhurst Shopping Center store this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Viator Wrestlers Romp over Wheeling

Five pins and total domination of the heavier weight brackets allowed St. Viator wrestlers to swamp a hosting Wheeling squad in exhibition mat action Wednesday 39-3.

John Zid's Lions captured four straight bouts in a row by pin and captured nine of the 12 clashes all told. It was the opening meet of the campaign for both teams.

The only victories forged by Bob Schultze's Wildcats were at the 123 and 130-pound levels where veterans Al Stavros and Gary Schweitzer earned 5-0 and 14-2 decisions respectively.

The visitors opened with a 4-2 nod by John Cavers in the 90-pound fray and a 2-0 shutout by Bill O'Donnell in the 107-pound struggle. After Schweitzer's verdict, Lions Mike Squires (137), Mal Squires (145) and Tim McCue (155) came up with consecutive second round pins and Mike O'Malley followed with a third round win by fall at 165.

Rick Komar of St. Viator breezed to an 18-1 win at 175 and teammate Ed Klingberg blanked his foe 8-0 at 185. Jeff Scott completed the romp with a first-round pin in the heavyweight faceoff.

One other match, between Lion George McDonnell and 'Cat Kent Lewis at 115

pounds, ended in a stalemate.

St. Viator's next contest is with Carmel Mundelein next Monday. Wheeling grapplers open conference action at Prospect Friday.

St. Viator 39, Wheeling 8

98 pounds — Cavers (SV) decisioned M. Beard (W) 4-2

107 — O'Donnell (SV) decisioned D. Beard (W) 2-0

115 — McDonnell (SV) and Lewis (W) drew 4-4

123 — Stavros (W) decisioned Geiser (SV) 5-0

130 — Schweitzer (W) decisioned T. O'Malley (SV) 14-2

137 — Mike Squires (SV) pinned Rochetti (W) in period two

145 — Mal Squires (SV) pinned Jorgensen (W) in period two

155 — McCue (SV) pinned Tufano (W) in period two

165 — M. O'Malley (SV) pinned Wroble (W) in period three

175 — Komar (SV), decisioned Blackfield (W) 18-1

185 — Klingberg (SV) decisioned Holzkopf (W) 8-0

Heavyweight — Scott (SV) pinned Bail-largeon (W) in period one

Elk Grove 'Little Men' Topple Fenton on Mat

Who do you bet on when a team with good upper weight wrestlers battles a team with good lower weight wrestlers?

Saturday the winning bet would have been the team with the good little men as Elk Grove stopped Fenton 27-22 after rolling up a 17-0 margin in the opening five bouts, Jerry Ancona recording a pin in the first match followed by decision victories by Bill Evans, Ken Siebold, Mike McCormick, and Ron Kotal.

Phil Lord chalked up Fenton's first points with a pin at 37, but after a tie Jeff Froyland whipped Eli Paulin and Bob Webb notched a pin to boost the visitors' edge to 27-7, and pins by Grant Kupisch, Kevin, Spielman, and Kurt Sampson only served to cut the final margin to five.

The kind of see-saw meet it was to be might have been predicted with some degree of accuracy before it began. Elk Grove coach Norm Lovelace had said at the beginning of the season: "We should be tough in the lower weights but not as tough from about 155 up."

Fenton coach Steve Weiss admitted: "We might have a little trouble with our lower weights, but our upper weights are strong."

And that's exactly the way things went Saturday. Weiss, though, had figured on the outcome being a little different.

"Our lower weights are mostly inexperienced kids wrestling varsity for the first time, but I didn't expect to lose the first five matches. I was disappointed that we got off to that bad a start. And Preston Lord was held to a draw — and I didn't expect that."

ELK GROVE 27, FENTON 22

98 — Ancona (EG) pinned Anderson (F), 2-35

197 — Evans (EG) beat Castellanos (F), 2-0

115 — Siebold (EG) beat Springer (F), 4-0

123 — McCormick (EG) beat Wedekind (F), 10-2

130 — Kotal (EG) beat Flores (F), 6-1

137 — Phil Lord (F) pinned Proszek (EG), 1-22

145 — Preston Lord (F) tied Digangi (EG), 4-4

155 — Froyland (EG) beat Paulin (F), 4-1

165 — Webb (EG) pinned Siebert (F), 3-58

175 — Kupisch (F) pinned Sasallis (EG), 5-01

185 — Spielman (F) pinned Berto (EG), 5-45

HWT — Sampson (F) pinned Giejf (EG), 1-12

Saturday, Dec. 6 - 6:30 p.m.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Thunderbird Lanes Mount Prospect

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Buick in Evanston vs. Snatch Time Rest.

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Long's Refinishing

On Lanes 33 and 34—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Goore Oil Company

On Lanes 35 and 36—
Aladdin's Lamp Rest. vs. Morton Pontiac



THE ELUSIVE BUTTERBALL. Forest View's Greg Shevell, who looks like his number is just zero, battles Elgin's Sam Croom for control of the rebound last Friday night in the Falcon gym. Forest

View center George Bauer (50) prepares to make a try for it. The Falcons came back in the second half of the contest to win, 61-54. (Photo by Marty Broeske)

Uncle Andy's in Big Win

Any time a team moves into first place, it would rather do so on its own merit than with help from anyone else.

And that's just the way it was for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday evening at Beverly Lanes.

Going into Saturday's feature match between Uncle Andy's and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, the situation was plain and simple. Aladdin's held a two-point first-place lead over Uncle Andy's, and if the latter was to take over the top rung, they knew they had to beat the leaders themselves.

The men representing the Cow Palace were equal to the big challenge. Now, after Uncle Andy's crucial 5-2 win, the top of the standings has a slightly different look.

The top two places showed the only change after Saturday. All of the other teams held their previous standing, with those on top managing to beat those below.

But don't count on that continuing to happen. The Classic has often been known to produce the unpredictable.

With the standings very jammed up as usual, there could easily be more shakeups in the three sessions of league bowling that remain in the first half.

Uncle Andy's lead over Aladdin's is a paper-thin one point. Two car dealer teams still tied for third place, Morton Pontiac and Buick in Evanston, both won Saturday and both are only three points out of first.

And don't forget the fifth-place team, Snack Time Restaurant. That unit was another winner this week, is only six points out of the lead, and still has plenty of time to catch up.

Some more sizzling individual series were marked up, with seven of them reaching or exceeding 600. Topping them all was Dick Kamin, with three straight 200 efforts and a 649 series that paced Uncle Andy's big win. Teammate Don Eberl also came up with an even 600.

But an even more impressive effort was turned in by Thunderbird Pro Shop. That group swallowed more hard luck, turning in the best team total of the night and still losing!

Two of the Thunderbird men were also over 600. Dick Schlapsinski posted a 637 for second high series of the evening and Fred

Hansen fashioned a 616. That helped the team to a 2001 series, with no other team effort over 2000.

Both scored middle games of 235, helping Thunderbird to wallop Snack Time in that game, 1030-892. But Snack Time saved its best efforts for when it needed them most, eking out much closer wins in the first and third games for the needed four points in a 4-3 win.

The win was vital for Snack Time to stay within striking distance of the top. As for Thunderbird, there is still time for them to climb out of the cellar in this half and to be a big factor in the second half title race — which they will with more performances like Saturday's.



Dick Kamin

Uncle Andy's 5-2 success was closer than the score indicates. Aladdin's won the first game handily, lost the second by only 12 pins, and was on the short end of a close 2844-2827 final team series score.

Buick in Evanston's 5-2 win over Langlo's Refinishing was another misleading score. Langlo's was close in the first two games but lost them both, then won the third. The team series went to Buick by 53 pins.

John Koenig led the Buick squad with a 607 series and Ted Gellersbach did likewise for Langlo's with 603.

Morton Pontiac was led by Bob Glaser's

604 series in their 5-2 win over Gaare Oil which kept them even with Buick. Glaser had a blazing game of 268, tied for second high of the year. Glaser also had the high season game, a perfect 300.

Glaser's effort put a little more distance between himself and Ray Olson, the top two bowlers for the season thus far. Despite a fine 590 series by Olson, Glaser

leads him in average, 199 to 196.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	54
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	53
Morton Pontiac	51
Buick in Evanston	51
Snack Time Restaurant	48
Langlo's Refinishing	40
Gaare Oil Co.	36
Thunderbird Pro Shop	31

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil Company	178	175	175	628
Groech	202	206	158	566
Rein	183	180	188	651
Krisch	190	185	189	618
Borvig	213	204	171	688
	966	883	861	2709

Morton Pontiac	192	185	190	567
B. Smith	186	179	200	565
Bennett	148	202	162	512
Wagner	129	184	184	549
Glaser	154	268	182	604
	872	1028	918	2818

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	227	154	177	558
Christensen	210	175	188	573
Harris	224	180	158	571
Verdonck	189	183	204	581
J. Smith	181	203	175	559
	1031	913	883	2827

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	177	198	200	575
J. Simonis	225	214	213	649
Karabin	150	168	172	490
Deltosa	198	183	210	600
Eberl	176	161	192	529
Schlapski	223	225	196	644

Langlo's Refinishing	223	168	212	603
Gellersbach	26	178	178	652
Rahney	238	191	155	597
Schuld	189	181	151	521
Aubert	194	193	173	560
Lothhouse	939	914	910	2762

Buick in Evanston	168	169	112	519
Walter	217	196	177	590
R. Olson	178	216	151	545
K. Simonis	200	172	182	554
W. Olson	224	190	193	607
Kocuk	996	943	867	2806

Snack Time Restaurant	172	169	199	621
Sydel	178	190	198	566
Hesse	212	168	199	580
Hena	180	169	194	563
Brown	196	184	219	597
	828	892	953	2673

Thunderbird Pro Shop	177	235	225	637
Schlapski	178	198	150	526
Moore	187	171	190	548
(Blind score)	143	—	—	143
Possibly	—	191	210	401
	901	1030	970	2901

Knight Wrestlers Split Meets

Prospect's wrestling team, Mid-Suburban League champs for the past five years, had to settle for split in grappling action over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The Knights defeated to Maine West 21-19 and then lost to Maine South 27-17.

Against Maine West Don Weber tied with his opponent 2-2 at 107 pounds, Ken Kline won 4-2 at 115 pounds, Les Verde won 5-4 at 123, Jim Skubin won 4-3 at 137 and Scott Szala won 2-0 at 145 pounds in a match which saw plenty of close, rugged

action. Mickey Gebert pinned his opponent in 1:30 at 155 pounds to give Prospect five points and 165 pound Tim Loeffel tied in a decision at 165 pounds.

The Knight victories against Maine South were provided by a 4-1 win by Weber, a 6-0 victory by Skubin and a 4-2 win by Szala. Ron Theibold, Don Peterson and Loeffel wrestled to draws.

This weekend Prospect will be home against Wheeling Friday at 7 p.m. and will be at West Leyden on Saturday at 12 noon.

Season Looks Good to Conant Coach

Lancers Fall to Cougar Matmen

by LARRY EVERHART

Conant's varsity matmen, showing good overall strength, kicked off their season with a 26-14 victory over neighboring Lake Park Saturday in the Cougar gym.

Lake Park garnered three decisions and one pin, but Conant claimed victory in nine bouts — including also one pin — to breeze to victory.

Dan Harbacek got the Lancers off on the right foot by defeating Blair Bachus at 98, 4-0. After that, however, Conant racked up five straight bout wins and eight of the next nine.

Getting decisions for Conant were: Mark Magnuson over Rob Scott, Mike Beck over Lange Coburn, Scott Hendricks over Greg Aiani, Dennis O'Malley over Randy Grieger, Brian Rucks over Dion Robinson, Ron Ortwerth over John O'Hare, and Dick Heisel over Ed Kasper.

Lancer decisions went to Randy Hoff over Curt Burns and Tom Stuckey over Frank Craig besides Harbacek's win.

The only two pins of the meet were traded in consecutive bouts at 165 and 175. In the first, Conant's Mike Peters pinned Dave Susmarski at 2:55 and in the other, Dennis Mess got Lake Park five points by pinning Warren Kastning at 4:00.

Conant coach Merv Miller has what he feels is "a pretty fair squad" this year. He has good reason to look forward to the season, with lots of experienced performers back from varsity and junior varsity teams which both had winning records last season.

The Cougars' major loss was Mike O'Malley at heavyweight, 10-2. He posted a 19-5 record last year, was district champion and made the all-conference squad. However, he is no longer among the Cougar ranks.

Six other regulars who helped the varsity to an 8-5 record last year have graduated, but Miller still has an excellent crop of grapplers up from the junior varsity to blend with the varsity returnees.

Last year's junior varsity ran up a fine 11-2 season record, and four boys on that unit could be in for a fine campaign in which Conant should be a strong factor in the conference race.

The JV matmen who have moved up, with their 1968-69 records in parentheses, are: Heisel at heavyweight (10-2), Kastning at 175 (8-1), Beck at 115 (11-12) and Peters at 165 (7-2-1).

Along with this promising talent are six more seniors returning from last year's

varsity. They are Burns, Ortwerth, Rucks, Hendricks, Magnuson, and Dennis O'Malley. As a sophomore on last season's varsity unit, Dennis had a 2-1-1 record before an injury sidelined him for the rest of the campaign.

Conant will take to the mats again Friday when it invades Palatine.

CONANT 26, LAKE PARK 14

98 pounds — Harbacek (LP) beat Bachus (C), 4-0
107 — Magnuson (C) beat Scott (LP), 4-0
115 — Beck (C) beat Coburn (LP), 6-7

123 — Hendricks (C) beat Aiani (LP), 4-0
130 — O'Malley (C) beat Grieger (LP), 13-0
137 — Hoff (LP) beat Burns (C), 7-5
145 — Rucks (C) beat Robinson (LP), 8-0
155 — Ortwerth (C) beat O'Hare (LP), 12-0
165 — Peters (C) pinned Susmarski (LP), 2:55
175 — Mess (LP) pinned Kastning (C), 4:00
185 — Stuckey (LP) beat Craig (C), 9-2
HWT — Heisel (C) beat Kasper (LP), 5-4

THE BEST IN Sports

Palatine Wrestlers Second in Quad, Lose in Dual Meet

Palatine High's wrestlers finished second in a four team field Friday night but Saturday the Pirates finished second in a two-team field.

Friday at the Highland Park Quadrangular, Palatine scored 75 points, seven points behind winner Glenbrook North. Highland Park was third with 73 and Carmel of Mundelein was fourth with 43.

Against Glenbrook South, Palatine came up on the short end of a 33-8 score.

The Highland Park winners for Palatine were Kevin Lonergan at 107 pounds, Jim Bambrick at 115, Ron McAlister at 155 and Glen Hughes at 165.

Each wrestler had to win two matches consecutively to become winners at Highland Park.

Bob Peterson (145 pounds), Jim Walsh (175) and Jim Pratt (heavyweight) each

won their first match at Highland Park but lost in the final.

There were only two Pirate winners against Glenbrook South in the Palatine gym on Saturday. McAlister won 6-3 at 155 pounds and Jim Walsh won 9-2 at 175 pounds. Bruce Eberle, a 185 pounder, tied with his opponent at 1-1.

Palatine will be home with Conant Friday at 7 p.m. and this promises to be an outstanding match. Each year the scores have been extremely close. In 1966 it was Conant 23, Palatine 21. In 1967 it was Conant 21, Palatine 20. In 1968 it was Palatine 22, Conant 21. And in early 1969 it was Palatine 22, Conant 21.

Saturday Palatine will be at Arlington in a double duel match. The teams entered are Palatine, Arlington, East Rockford and DeKalb. The match will get underway at 1 p.m.

Fremd, Palatine Harrier Coaches To Be Speakers at NITCA Clinic

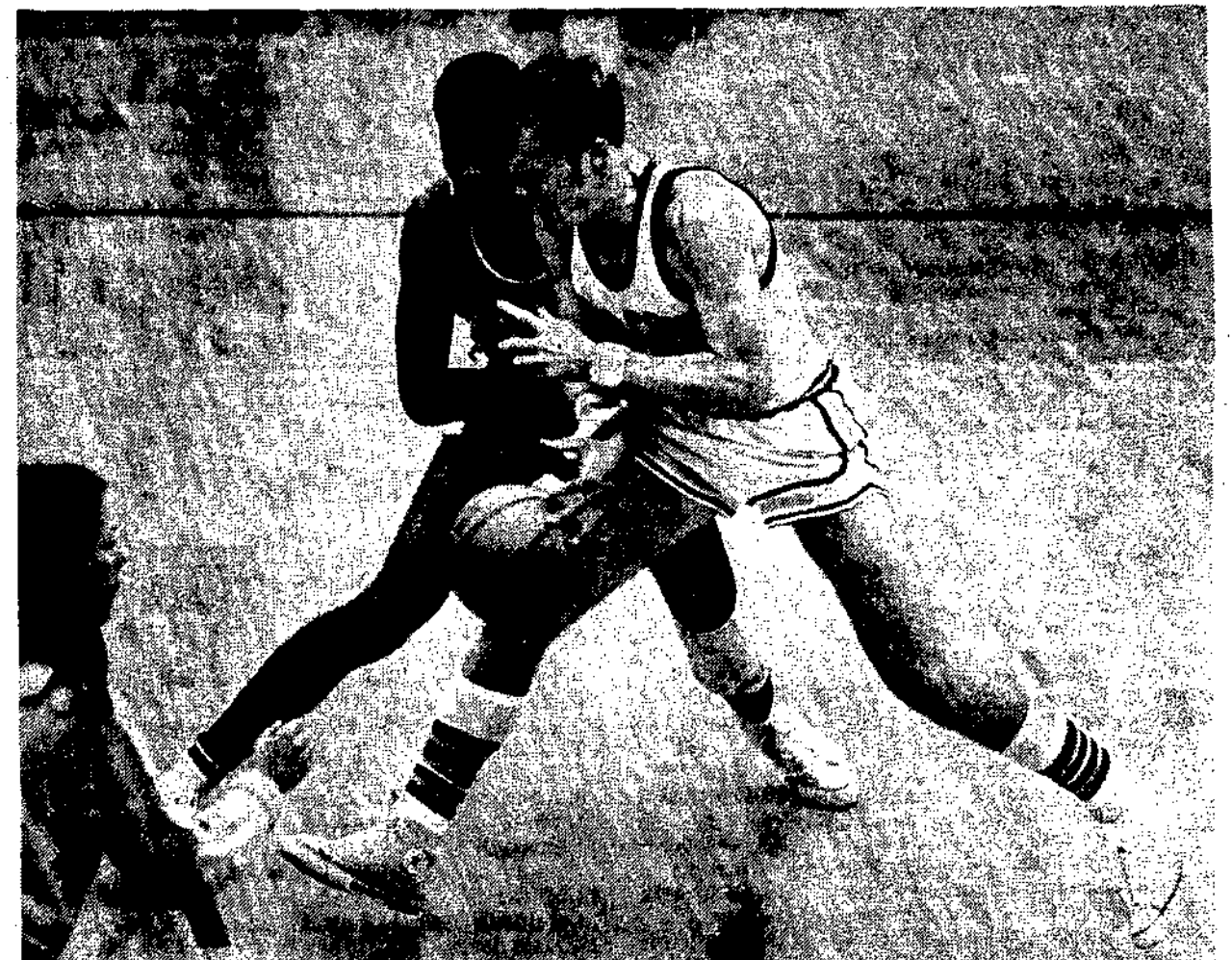
Ron Menely, head coach of the 1969 Fremd state cross country champions, and Joe Johnson, head cross country and track coach of Palatine High School, will be two of the primary speakers at the Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association (NITCA) clinic Saturday, Dec. 13, at Crystal Lake High School.

Menely will discuss his day-by-day methods of molding a state championship team plus some of the psychological gimmicks that he used to get his boys ready for the state meet.

Johnson, who has had his share of state individual champs, will talk on quarter-milers including his state champion Bill Bahndeth.

Other NITCA speakers will be Connie Smith, the head cross country coach of the University of Tennessee, Fred Will, the editor of Track Technique and Paul Ward, director of weight training at the University of Wisconsin.

The meeting will get underway at 8 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m.



O-U-C-H!! DAVE LONG of Forest View and Rick Hopkins of Elgin collide near the sidelines during the Falcon-hosted game last Friday night. Both players finished as the leading scorers for their respective teams — Hopkins with 22

and Long with 18. Forest View shut off the fine Elgin guard on just six points while Long and teammate Wayne Meier combined for 26 second half points as the Falcons came from behind to win, 61-54.

At Striking Lanes

In the Ladies Mixers League at Striking Lanes, Marilyn Benson again hit 200, completing her second game with five strikes in a row for 217, and had 563 for the night. Her teammate Florence Holbrook also came through with a high 193 and 519 series.

Their team, Midwest Electric, took seven points with a high series of 2788 . . . Lea Ryan had a 530 series with a high game of 192, and Eleanor Brennan hit 204 and a 512 series . . . Jane Heineman rolled a 476 series with a 203 game, and teammate Marie Aschoff was high on the team with 491 . . . Endlers Pharmacy continues in first place, helped along by Dolores Prisliger who picked up the 6-7-10 split and Donna Cassidy, who had a 490 series. Marlene Gandy of Spruce Inn also picked up the 6-7-10.

Thanksgiving Sweeper winners were: Marilyn Benson, Lea Ryan, Eleanor Brennan, Marie Aschoff, Jo Fasano, Dee Kondrat, Barbara Gozdecki, Lynne Oelker, Joyce Hale, and Ruth Schumacker and Donna Gross Tie).

Kramer Earns Letter

James Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Benson, Lea Ryan, Eleanor Brennan, Marie Aschoff, Jo Fasano, Dee Kondrat, Barbara Gozdecki, Lynne Oelker, Joyce Hale, and Ruth Schumacker and Donna Gross Tie).

Westmar was runner-up for the Tri-State Conference title and finished its season with a 6-2 record in dual competition.



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At Hoffman Lanes

Bartlett Pharmacy and Monaco Drugs are tied for first place in a red-hot race in the Streamwood Belles bowling League at Hoffman Lanes . . . A scant 2 1/2 points separate the top seven teams . . . Right behind the leaders are Golden Pawn, Bartlett State Bank, Meller's Corner, Good's City, and Simonis Cae Wash with Meyer Oil Co. seven points behind the leaders.

Prospect Junior Honor Roll

Prospect High School in Mount Prospect has announced the students named to the first quarter Junior honor roll for the 1969-70 school year. Students on the junior honor roll received a minimum of between 4.0 and 4.5 grade point out of a possible five points.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL
SENIORS: William H. Allen, Kathy S. Ardella, Joyce E. Atkinson, Ellen L. Banks, Patricia Barber, Susan L. Bates, Daniel S. Beck, Alice R. Bell.

Kathy S. Blose, George L. Bolger, James F. Bolt, Mary I. Boll, Robert H. Bradish, Nancy Ellen Braun, Don L. Brush, Donald S. Cerva, Patricia Chandler, Sharon L. Chindlund.

Carol D. Chisholm, Judith A. Collins, Kathleen A. Collins, Nancy E. Collumini, Pam A. Carlson, Gary M. Davis, Karen P. Deikus, Janet A. Donovan, Randall J. Fischer, Danlee M. Fly, Barbara J. Forbes, Nadine T. Garr, Tara Lee Gillock.

Beverly J. Glioge, Vicki L. Granzin, Marjorie Griffiths, Barbara J. Hagg, Pamela S. Hall, Martha Haynes, Kenneth J. Holmes, Sandy M. Janisch, Donna M. Johnson, Sue Jean Jones, David E. Kettering, Susan King.

Peter W. Klein, Robert A. Kline, Karen S. Koeder, Nancy Jo Kostelny, Nancy L. Kovar, Karen E. Laver, Thomas A. Lopotko, Philip Terry Lyman, Debra L. Macaskill, Linda S. Madi, Christine Magill, Albert W. Marchetti, Keith E. Matthews.

Deborah Mathieson, Marianna Mavor, Nancy Y. Mazawa, Ellen McCormick, Mary Kay McDonough, Kevin R. McIntosh, Tom P. McIntyre, Cheryl Ann Miller, Roberts J. Miller, Linda L. Mobus, Michael E. Musial, Mark C. Mueller, Lauren B. Nelson.

Elizabeth Obuchowski, Ellen T. ODonnell, Kathleen A. Okeefe, Claudia J. Paluth, Patricia Passaroli, Gordon C. Petersen, Larry E. Peterson, Lawrence D. Piehn, Linda J. Piesche, Kenneth E. Pitts, Patricia L. Pohl, Barbara A. Pouk, Gail L. Prochaska, Paula J. Ramsaier, Bonita L. Reed, Greg S. Reimer.

Donald R. Rogers, Ann R. Rother, William Rotolo, Denise Ann Roy, Edward R. Schauble, Barbara L. Schneider, Ann C. Schmeiter, Annette Schroeder, David R. Smith, M. Eileen Stevens, David T. Stitt, Greg Sumner.

Randy M. Urban, Cindy L. Wallace, Kim A. Walter, Kent L. Siewert, Kim A. Walter, Barbara L. Weber, Mary B. Wendt, Ann L. Wichmann, Pamela J. Wiedl, James C. Willis, Gail A. Willock, David R. Witse, Diane C. Wolf.

JUNIORS: Gayle L. Altenbern, June M. Ashbrook, Richard Baranowski, Edward R. Barker, Cheryl L. Barnard, Richard A. Barnes, Howard W. Beck, Linda A. Becker, Patricia Bell.

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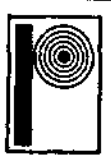
Cathy J. Peterson, Carol B. Philippi, Thomas B. Piehn, Nancy Ann Pittman, Peggy E. Price, David B. Quillen, Richard D. Raupp, Barbara Ann Reizner.

George L. Rodgers, Ellen J. Rogers, Charl Ruckstaetter, Fred J. Rueggesser, Gary T. Rung, Carol Mark Satton, Donald F. Schmid, Kenneth J. Skeinik, Susan V. Smith.

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Daily Crossword

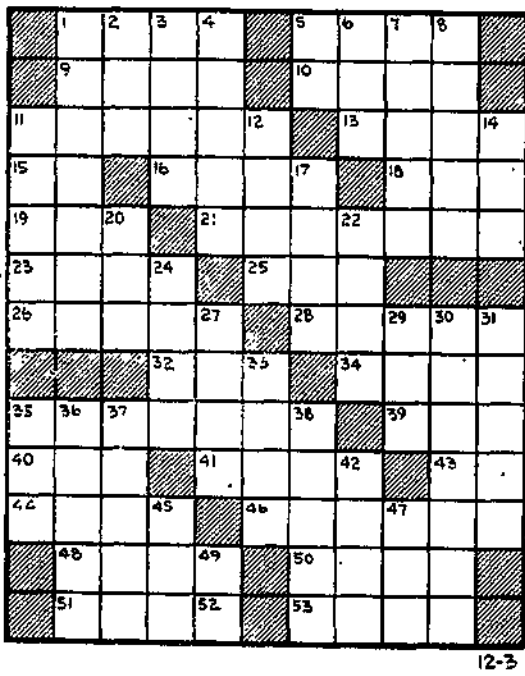
ACROSS

- Green (Her.)
- Dumb
- Melody
- Gem stone
- Casual togs
- Opposite of good
- Measure (Chin.)
- Lampreys
- Dusk
- Simpleton
- Colonized
- Pesky insect
- Conflict
- Thong
- Tailor's iron
- Stadium sound
- Salver
- Window box
- High priest
- Promise to pay
- Aphrodite's son
- Preposition
- Ostiole
- Bundling
- Warbled
- Soft drink
- Otherwise
- Golf pegs

- Epoch
- Elmer
- Receipts (sl.)
- Perform (poet.)
- "Bolero" composer
- Animate
- Plods through mud
- Killed
- Guided
- Male deer
- and wide

- Jog
- Mountain pool
- Crown
- Coin (Swed.)
- California city
- Ogling
- Alpert
- Apple seed
- Unattached
- By ear
- Criticize (sl.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 CAGES AVAST
 ELLIE PETER
 DOER HAS RA
 AHA CERTAIN
 RAMPART ROC
 END AGUE
 CRANE GLOSS
 HORN DAM
 AMA PAGEANT
 RABBIT'S MACE
 TACTICS SAGE
 OCTET DUKE
 TEARS ERNES



DOWN

- Stout-hearted

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X R
 is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OW BPWWYAQ BZAY KFPW'Q OC
 P KZBPC'Q NPEY WFPC KFPW'Q ZC
 OW.—EHPJRYWWY EZHIYAW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SEND YOUR NOBLE BLOOD TO MARKET AND SEE WHAT IT WILL BUY.—ANONYMOUS
 (© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

To Discuss Ireland's Disharmony

Capt. Terence O'Neill, who served as prime minister of Northern Ireland for six years before retiring in April 1969, will speak at Harper Junior College in Palatine at 8 p.m. Dec. 8, in room E-106 in the Lecture/Demonstration Center.

O'Neill's topic, "Northern Ireland — Can There Be Peace?" will cover a history of the creation of Northern Ireland, the differences between northern and southern Ireland, the disharmony between Protestants and Catholics, and "an attack on Rev. Ian Paisley, the leading figure of the extreme Protestant faction."

During O'Neill's years as prime minister, he led the nation of 1.5 million persons through a policy of moderation and conciliation, combined with social and political reform. His efforts on behalf of the Catholic minority, however, put him in disfavor with elements of the Protestant majority in that country.

SINCE HIS resignation as prime minister, O'Neill has remained a member of the Northern Ireland House of Commons, where he has served for more than 20 years. He will be describing his role in Northern Ireland's struggle for religious

equality in a forthcoming book, "Ulster at the Crossroads."

O'Neill's lecture is open to the public. Harper faculty members and students are admitted free if they present their ID cards at the door; tickets for other adults and non-Harper students are \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Self-Awareness Classes Are Open

Registration for classes in self-awareness at Prospect High School are being accepted for the January session.

A class, which was opened early last week for registration, was filled by Friday. Classes are held Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102.

The instructor is Henry Rucker, director of the Psychic Research Foundation, who will explain the function of tarot in self-awareness.

Mrs. David K. Headley, 259-9740, can be contacted for further information.

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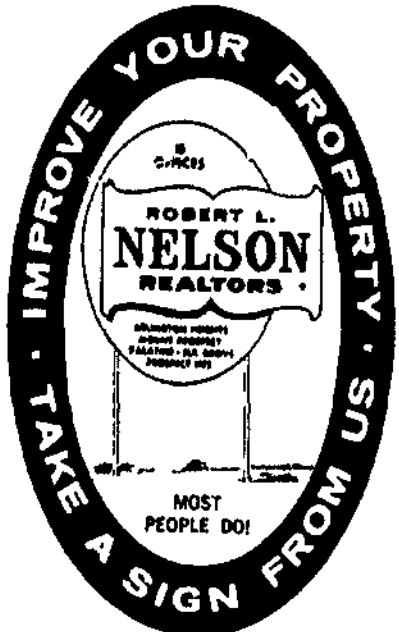
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Cadet DeVito Cited

Cadet George DeVito, a student in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Alton, Ill., has been cited for excellence and promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant first class.

Cadet DeVito is the son of Mr. & Mrs. George DeVito, 561 Magnolia Lane, Elk Grove Village.

He is a senior this year and has attended Roosevelt for three years.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cocktail, cookies and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, thuringer, cheeseburger, barbecue, French fries, soup, chili, dessert.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, fruit cocktail, orange sunset. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available

desserts: Plums, strawberry gelatin, cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Baked meat balls and gravy, buttered egg noodles, green peas, sunset salad, hot muffins with peanutbutter and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train over fluffy potatoes or tacos, buttered carrots, beans, lemon cream pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger, hot buttered beets, chilled peach, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Hot dog in a bun, mustard, relish, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cup with marshmallows and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Hot dog, baked beans, cottage fried potatoes, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Campus Officers Dance Concert

Three area residents have been named officers of campus organizations at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Linda Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass of Mount Prospect is secretary of Associated Women Students; Susan Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Hight of Prospect Heights is vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women; and Bill Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peterman of Palatine is president of the Clan of C., the lettermen's club.

Five area residents who are students at Illinois State University recently participated in the seventh annual concert of dances presented by the university's department of health and physical education.

They include Arlington Heights residents Judy Adams of 615 E. Davis St., Richard Dick of 1166 N. Beverly Lane, and Carol Samp of 214 S. Forrest.

Mount Prospect residents are Nancy Mossman of 602 Fairview and Trudie Smith of 109 N. Waverly Place.

Dolores Gowen of 837 E. Baldwin, Palatine, also appeared.

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Bulletin Board

At Tax Institute

Tax specialists from six states met recently on the campus of Northern Illinois University to hear an in-depth explanation of the new Illinois income tax.

Seven area men participated in the university's sixth annual state tax institute, sponsored by the college of business.

They include Alfred Richter of 2410 Hickory Lane, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect residents LeRoy Kloske of 1725 Rusty Drive, representing Putka & Kelsey of Barrington, Christian Mueller of 215 S. Elmhurst, and Elmer T. Olson of 304 E. Sunset Road, representing Chemplex Company of Rolling Meadows.

Also Charles Milligan of 1213 Patten Drive, Palatine, representing Midwest Business Consultants of Oak Park, and Billy McMillan of 2505 Sigwalt and Larry L. Troutman of 3501 Falcon Court, both of Rolling Meadows, representing B. K. McMinn & Associates.

Earn Degrees At

Circle Campus

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to six area residents at the end of the summer academic quarter at University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

From Arlington Heights are Marion K. Mason of 2040 Mulberry Lane, Gregory E. Smith of 111 N. Waterman and Dale A. Theiss of 1027 N. Drury Lane.

Also Andrew Furio of 1430 Hillcrest, Hanover Park, and Mount Prospect residents Lyle G. Gomm of 514 N. Emerson St. and Claudia A. Grafton of 307 S. Wilham.

WORLD'S LARGEST

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In Choir Concert

The first concert of the 1969-70 academic year of the inter-collegiate concert choir of the College of Saint Teresa and Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minn., was held recently in the College of Saint Teresa auditorium.

Two area residents appeared, Jeffrey C. Marn of Prospect Heights, a student at Saint Mary's College, and Mary T. Paynter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Paynter of 222 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. Miss Paynter, a sophomore at the College of Saint Teresa, is also an officer of the concert choir.

Honors Graduate

Pvt. Glen R. Andler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hammel of 26 David Drive, Palatine, was awarded the military rating of construction draftsman, and received his diploma upon completing construction drafting course in the department of topography at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. Andler, who graduated with honors, is a 1967 graduate of Palatine High School. His wife Susan lives at 823 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights.

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C78x14	6.95x14	\$21.00	\$24.50	\$1.90
F78x14	7.75x14	\$23.05	\$26.55	\$2.54
G78x14	8.25x14	\$25.60	\$29.10	\$2.66
H78x14	8.55x14	\$28.15	\$31.65	\$2.89
5.60x15		\$19.45	\$22.95	\$1.76
F78x15	7.75x15	\$23.05	\$26.55	\$2.45
G78x15	8.25x15	\$25.60	\$29.10	\$2.62
H78x15	8.55x15	\$28.15	\$31.65	\$2.85
9.00x15		\$31.75	\$35.25	\$2.83

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437-2440

Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirection, through the conduit of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

The HERALD

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The Action

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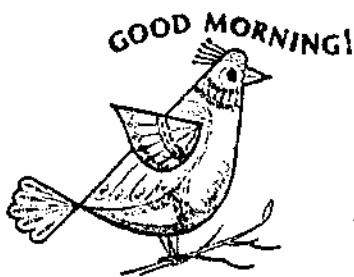
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Wednesday, December 3, 1969

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TODAY

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.

Lottery Plans Told

SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.

Reject Coverage Ban

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Military Appeals yesterday rejected an attempt to bar news media from publishing further statements and pictures to alleged murders at My Song in 1968.

In a unique legal move attorneys for both the prosecution and defense told the three-man tribunal that 1st Lt. William L. Calley could not get a fair trial if publicity about the incident continued.

Ask Exemption Boost

WASHINGTON—Despite White House opposition to an increase in the income tax personal exemption, Senate Republicans yesterday drafted a modified version of a Democratic plan to boost the exemption to \$1,000.

A vote was expected by late afternoon on the \$1,000 proposal of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. But the Republicans, meeting off the Senate floor, planned to offer an exemption of \$700 or \$750 as a substitute.

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Atcher Will Continue as Mayor

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Schaumburg's best known citizen hopes to become one of Cook County's best known officials in 1970.

Robert O. Atcher faces a busy new year as Schaumburg's full-time mayor and the Republican candidate for county clerk.

The GOP slate for county offices, named last week, will have a series of meetings with the Cook County Republican Central Committee to get the campaign started, Atcher said Tuesday.

"We will be selecting fund-raising chairmen, campaign chairmen and others to work for the county slate and lay the skeleton for the primary," Atcher said.

ATCHER SAID HE will continue as Schaumburg's mayor during the campaign for the March primary and November general election. If he is elected in November, he will resign as mayor.

Atcher, who is in his 11th year as Schaumburg mayor, said he will ask trustees to give him vacation time during the last three months of the campaign. He has been full-time mayor since 1967, and "I've had no vacation for three years," he said.

Atcher said he "intends to be effective as possible" in the clerk campaign. There will be many appearances of two or three on the GOP slate and sometimes the whole slate to make before residents and groups throughout Chicago and Cook County, he said.

"I can't assume that Northwest suburban voters will vote for me because I'm from Schaumburg. I'll be looking for votes out here as well as in Chicago," Atcher said.

Atcher's opponent in the general election will be incumbent county clerk Edward Barrett. Barrett, 69, has held the position since 1955.

ATCHER WANTS to see the office in Republican hands "to clean up the election machinery." The county clerk controls election procedures in all suburban areas. But improving the efficiency of the county clerk's office requires the cooperation of the county board since this body approves the budgets for county offices.

The county board, by state law, has 10 representatives from Chicago and five from suburban areas. Since the 10 from Chicago are Democrats, the Republicans can use clout best when the county board president is a Republican. The board president has veto power.

"We need to clean up the election machinery in the clerk's office. The binders are in atrocious condition. It won't be simple to straighten them out and bring them up to date. It will take money and people to do this. We need the veto power of the board president," Atcher said.

If Atcher is successful in November, Schaumburg will have to do some reorganizing.

"Schaumburg would probably go to a part-time mayor with a full-time village manager or executive assistant," Atcher said. An executive assistant is a manager trainee who could be hired for less than a manager, but be capable to attending day to day problems.

"But we're not going to go overboard and make a lot of plans. I've got a big struggle ahead of me," Atcher said.



HORSING AROUND with skill and form is a young female gymnast performing on the sidehorse in a gymnastic class of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Girls in grades 5 through 8 have the opportunity to learn gymnastic skills in the park district class. Gymnastic classes are held on Tuesdays at

Helen Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Road. Perhaps a future Olympic star will begin developing her gymnastic ability in a class like this.

Release Is Humiliating

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID HIS committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U. S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 380 U. S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Contract Policing in Towns?

Four local township governments are investigating possibilities of contracting for additional police in unincorporated areas.

Officials from Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove have stated they are studying ramifications of three recently signed House bills allowing townships to purchase extra police protection.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners is to set a public hearing on the bills to determine the county's responsibility in "selling" added Cook County sheriff's police protection.

Signed into law Oct. 13 by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the bills grant townships the right to buy police protection from counties or municipalities and levy up to 10 cents per \$100 to pay for the service.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff Joseph I. Woods has requested county board permission to contract with township government. The sheriff also has mailed letters to all 30

township supervisors in Cook County introducing them to the new legislation.

A common complaint from local unincorporated communities is lack of adequate police patrol and law enforcement service.

According to Major Anthony Yucevicius, Woods' deputy in charge of staff services, the sheriff's police department has 12 patrols, six assigned to the northern half of Cook County and six to the southern half. These squads are spread so thin, additional men would have to be hired to provide contract service, Yucevicius said.

Palatine Township Supr. Howard Olson said he has asked the township attorney for information on the contract proposal so his board would be prepared to discuss it Dec. 15.

OLSON SAID WHAT reactions citizens may have about the law remains to be seen but he hopes to have the information

if requests for more police protection come in.

Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik, Schaumburg township clerk, said her township board has agreed there is a need for additional police protection in the area. She said her board is looking first to Schaumburg if it contracts for more police protection since a lot of unincorporated land is surrounded by municipal boundaries.

"We're checking into costs and feasibility of this," Mrs. Wojcik said of contracting police.

Wheeling township Supervisor Mrs. Ethel Kolerus said her board will discuss the police contract proposal tonight, adding she has some legal questions on implementing the law. She said there is a question if townships can participate in excess fee collection if it levies a tax. There is another question if townships must wait until tax collections are in to contract for service, she said.

Obtain Lancer Site for New School

Dist. 54 has obtained title to a school site in the Lancer subdivision of Schaumburg where it will build the Michael Collins Elementary School.

The Schaumburg Township elementary district had considered shifting the site of Michael Collins School to the Timbercrest area in order to proceed with construction plans for three 21-room schools financed by loans from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC). However, the title to the Lancer site, originally proposed for the

Michael Collins School, was obtained by Dist. 54 Saturday.

THE SITE OF Michael Collins School in the Lancer subdivision is east of Roselle Road between Roselle and Plum Grove roads, and north of Summit Lane.

Combined and separate bids for construction of three identical 21-room schools in Dist. 54 to be financed by the ISBC will be opened 8 p.m. Jan. 6 in Joliet.

The three identical elementary schools

financed by the ISBC are to be named after the Apollo 11 moon astronauts. Neil Armstrong School will be in the Highpoint area of Hoffman Estates, Edwin Aldrin School will be in Unit 14 of Weathersfield, and Michael Collins School will be in Schaumburg's Lancer subdivision.

DIST. 54 plans to construct a 12 or 14-classroom elementary school in the Timbercrest area next year with the district's available bonding power. Bids for the Timbercrest school are scheduled to be

opened next spring after the district's new assessed valuation becomes known.

School districts in Illinois are limited to a bonding ceiling of five per cent of their assessed valuation.

The ISBC approved a loan to Dist. 54 for building 63 classrooms on Oct. 10. But delay in getting the Lancer title postponed the bid opening for the astronaut school until Jan. 6. The ISBC requires that school sites three weeks before bids opened.

Des Plaines Manor Units Are Delayed

Action on the 440 apartment units proposed for the Des Plaines Manor property was postponed Monday by Village Pres. Frederick Downey.

Downey said he wants to give the trustees time to review the plan commission recommendation that the site remain zoned commercial. He added the item will be on the Dec. 8 village board meeting agenda.

Des Plaines Manor property is located on 20 acres off the northwest corner of Bode Road and Grand Canyon Parkway.

Owner Harold Wilner contends he holds valid zoning to build his apartments as granted by the village administration prior to last April's elections.

THE DOWNEY administration says the zoning was given under improper conditions. Wilner was sent to the plan commission to work out a compromise.

Last Wednesday the plan commission recommended the property will best serve the village if it remains zoned commercial.

Wilner says he will take the matter to court if the village trustees go along with the plan commission recommendation.

Neither Wilner or his representatives appeared at Monday's village board meeting.

Peter Robin Fire Coverage Is Discussed

Poor fire protection condition at the Peter Robin Construction site were discussed again at Monday's village board meeting in Hoffman Estates.

A week earlier Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa explained that there is no access to the site for the village's firefighting equipment and no water at the site.

Kalasa was instructed to write a letter to the developer, Mayor Frederick Downey told Kalasa action would be taken based on the developers' response.

THE LETTER went out last Wednesday. Because of the holiday, benefit of the doubt was given the developers that a delay in response was justifiable.

Peter Robin's closest construction is 1,000 feet from occupied homes on Oakmont Street, Kalasa added. There is potential danger of burning debris being wind-swept to the homes, should a fire occur, he added.

It was asked if a night watchman is on duty at the site. Kalasa and Police Chief John O'Connell said not to their knowledge. Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested that a night watchman be hired by the developer.

WATER IS needed at sites being developed by three major developers in the area bound by Hassel, Barrington and Golf roads west of the Highpoint area.

Multicon, last of the three developers to receive building permits must be the first to tap onto water lines. Kaufman & Broad will adjoin next, with Peter Robin to follow.

The water installation is expected to take six weeks. Immediate precautions are to be arranged for the interim period.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday
- Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - PTA book exhibit, Helen Keller Junior High School, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday
- Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - School Dist. 54 board, Helen Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.
 - "Open Door" current affairs discussion for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, East Golf Road, 9:30 a.m.



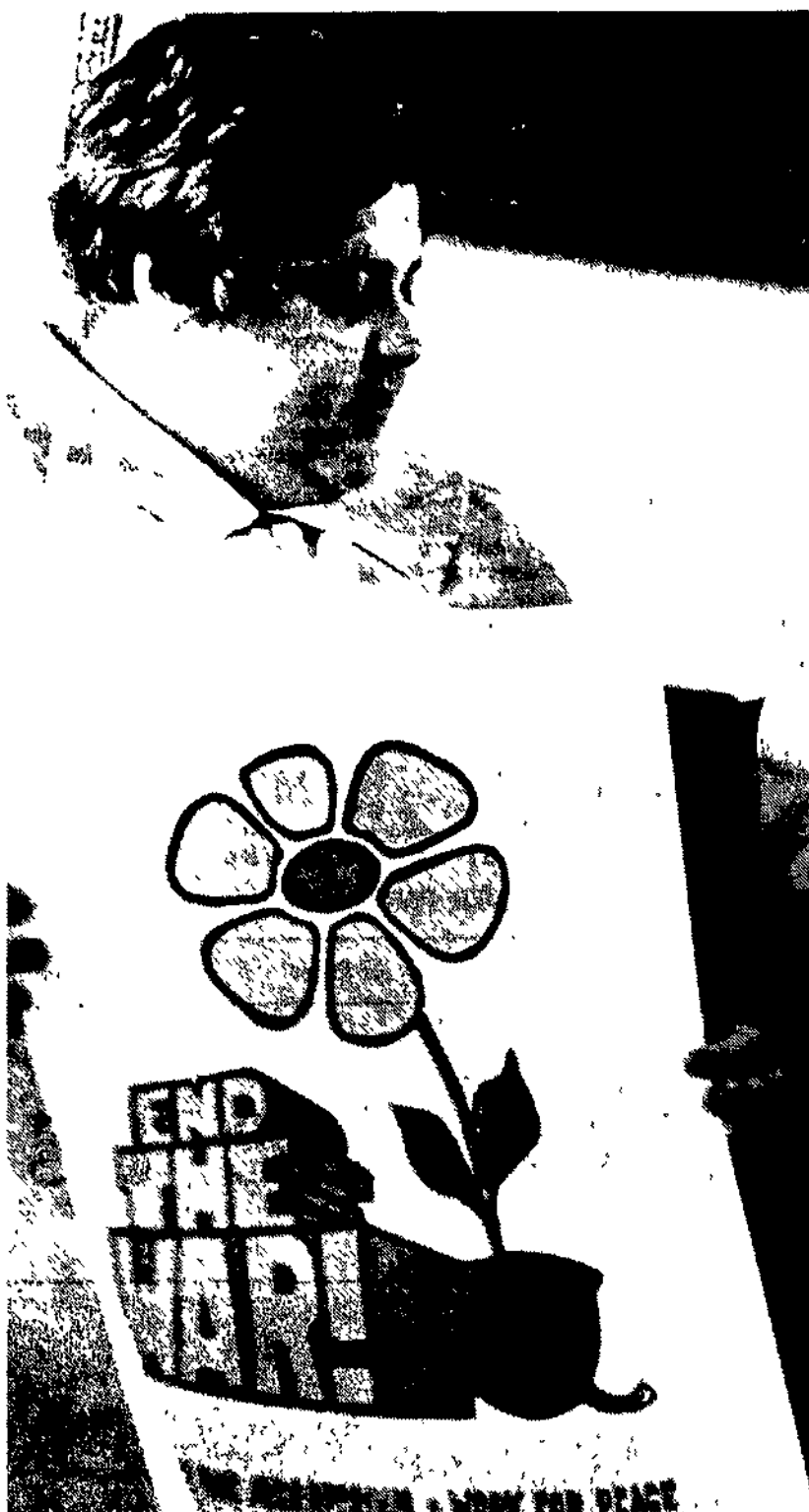
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VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Sklencar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium

Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

Weigh Larwin Impact

by SYD JAMIESON

Continued concern of immediate impact of planned multifamily residential development within Lake Park High School Dist. 108 found members of the board of education Monday night weighing carefully a report by Supt. Carl Forrester on Hanover Park's recent approval of an annexation agreement with Larwin-Illinois, Inc.

The adjourned board session, carried over from a Nov. 17 meeting, was directed to completing actions on several items on the agenda.

These included approval of a donation of \$100 to the Roselle Volunteer Fire Protection District for assistance in pumping out a flooded boiler room last weekend, and concurrence of a recommendation by the Tri-County Suburban Conference for increasing admission fees to sports activities.

BEGINNING WITH the fall term in 1970, adult admission would be increased from \$1 to \$1.50 and student admittance from 50 cents to 75 cents. Final approval to the recommended increase would depend on similar action by other tri-county suburban schools.

But aside from this brief business, board members listened for the most part to

Forrester's recap of Hanover Park's recent meeting on the Larwin-Illinois annexation proposal.

"The eventual 3,500 housing units indicated in the planned development of over 500 acres will contain more than 50 per cent of the 6,500 housing units presently in Dist. 108," Forrester reported.

Forrester told school officials he planned to attend a Dec. 11 meeting of the Hanover Park planning commission and urged board members to accompany him to learn more details on the project.

HE CITED THE concern of Keeneyville School Dist. 20 to the Larwin-Illinois planned residential complex of 2,800 multifamily units and 700 single-family homes.

Dist. 108 officials have previously met with Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin, but found little solace for possible consideration by Larwin in easing the problem to be faced by Lake Park.

Other residential developments are on the drawing boards or up for approval by municipalities which will add to the immediate woes of Dist. 108.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are hoping its appointed Citizens Advisory Council will provide recommendations on present and future site and building needs.

Eye 39 Million-Gallon Drain

An investigation is being held to discover what has happened to 39 million gallons of water in Hoffman Estates.

"We're still in the process of checking meters," Wallace Bolm superintendent of public works said. He is also in the process of recalculating pumpage.

"We'll find out where it went, it will just

take time," Bolm told the Herald yesterday.

When asked what dollar value 39 million gallons of water has, Bolm declined to comment. He explained that there are different rates used in figuring water costs that depend on volume.

BOLM ALSO IS investigating possibilities that someone has tapped onto village water lines illegally.

Village Trustee Edward Hennessy suggested the possibility of contractors in the village using the water to flush out their lines.

Bolm said, "I think a good portion is going for construction and when they chlorinate water lines."

Checks will also be made on fire department accounts and for the possibility of leaks, Bolm said.

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Thanksgiving 1969: New Meaning for Some

by TOM WELLMAN

Ten years ago, if you were 23 years old and living away from your parents, Thanksgiving meant a trip home, over-eating, oversleeping, and relaxation on an all-too-brief vacation.

This year, the holiday weekend was much the same for Marge Sklencar, a 23-year-old resident of Arlington Heights and Washington, D.C.

But Marge Sklencar is much different politically from the men and women who journeyed home in 1959. And 1969, for Marge and many others, is a much different time.

For 1969 is Vietnam and Pinkville and the lottery and the Conspiracy Seven Trial. 1969 is one year after Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

AND FOR Marge Sklencar 1969 is much, much different as she sits in her mother's living room and relaxes. For Marge is one of the four national coordinators heading the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. And she is home for an all-too-brief Thanksgiving break.

She laughs easily and heartily as the sunlight streams into the suburban living room on Saturday afternoon. The weekend has been a mob scene at the Sklencar home; many members of the Moratorium have been in and out. And Marge flies back to Washington Monday.

It is the first vacation she has taken since joining up with the Moratorium this summer. The hours are long; Bob Lucas, a visitor and another well-traveled Moratorium worker, says it is a pace of 18 hours a day, seven days a week, a reminder of a political campaign.

But Marge reminds Bob (who was in Vietnam last year) there are differences between the Moratorium and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern campaigns, from which the Moratorium has drawn many of its 40 full-time staff people and the 50 to 75 volunteers.

"OUR GROUP IS formed around one 'campaign' issue, not a man (such as McCarthy) or a special piece of legislation," she says.

Marge explains, too, that the Moratorium office in Washington, although concerned with one issue, often operates like a campaign office.

For example, Marge's responsibilities include organizing Moratorium support in communities around the country. She travels from city to city to "troubleshoot" with

12 area coordinators.

She is also one of the four persons that work on "the hill," talking with senators and representatives. For the October Moratorium, 48 legislators offered support, and although legislative support dropped last month, she says it "seems very solid."

Who works in the crowded Washington office? The volunteers, Marge says, are all kinds of persons: mothers, grandmothers, even newspaper reporters who volunteer to seal envelopes.

THE ATMOSPHERE, as in any campaign office, is chaos. That atmosphere includes tiny babies screaming from playpens and dogs that wander in and out.

Many of the 40 paid staff persons started working together in 1964 in the liberal National Student Association (NSA), an alliance of student governments. After 1968, Marge and others have been involved in a string of political projects, including the 1968 campaigns, Allard Lowenstein's Congressional race and various local efforts.

Marge joined in when she was a student at Mundelein College in Chicago in 1964. "I walked into college terribly naive and unaware," she says. However, she attended an NSA conference of a "mix of various folk," and she's been in politics ever since.

JEROME GROSSMAN of Massachusetts started the Moratorium idea in the summer of 1969. Many of the NSA veterans jumped in to join the fight.

Marge says the relationship on the Committee is unusual. "We're not exactly friends, as it is more of a political alliance. We know each other's hangups, so as to avoid problems."

And she stresses that the Moratorium and the New Mobilization Committee (the Mobe) are different projects, although there is some cooperation.

"They appeal to two different constituencies. The Mobe people are all over 40 and the Moratorium people are all under 40."

THE MOBE HAS only one or two national activities and has less interest in developing grass-roots opposition to the war, while the Moratorium has varied activities and wants to involve the public as much as possible, Marge explains.

We helped them, Marge says, "as they just did not have the staff and money."

Future Moratorium activities beyond December have not been set. Marge hopes that the committee will not stick to the idea of adding one day per month to the protest.

"It's totally unreal," she says, "We can't handle eight (days) in May."

And Marge is pessimistic about the path of war protest by spring time. The students, she says, are the first to get frustrated. They have watched "Agnew's cracks" and the remarks from cabinet members.

IF THE ENERGY ON campuses is not channeled through protest activities in May, the "campuses will explode," she says.

One salvation in the future could be to organize sit-ins and peacefully channel energy towards the Defense Department and draft boards. In the last two months

the Moratorium has done "very traditional things" of protest, Marge says, and it may in the future try to organize on college campuses.

Marge seems not overly pessimistic about the northwestern suburbs. She says there are enough students at Harper Junior College in Palatine to organize against the war and to hand out leaflets to local residents.

She is unhappy, however, about High School Dist. 214's refusal to allow outside speakers during the November Moratorium.

"THERE'S NO REASON the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) should not get involved and take some legal action. The ACLU has picked up and done the First Amendment (freedom of speech) thing before," she asserts. In other words, she feels the district's policy restricts discussion of the war.

Oddly enough, she admires recently elected conservative Philip Crane as "extremely articulate, solidly put-together, very political, charming and low key." However, "It's unfortunate that his position on so many issues is bad."

She believes that Donald Rumsfeld, if he had remained in Congress, would have "turned onto the issue of the war." And, although she laughs that here the "plastic majority gets uptight easily," she says they can be educated about the war.

IN HER MOTHER'S comfortable living room, Marge leans back and says she finds her work "challenging, exciting, a necessary thing." She says, "I'm interested in the whole issue of ending the war."

The future? "I'm much too young to seek office," she smiles. She hopes to go perhaps to law school, "but I expect not to make it for a few years." Congressional work? "If the right senator came long."

THE SUN GOES DOWN, and she mentally prepares to return to a small Washington office to work seven days a week, 18 hours a day for peace.

It is a long grind, but Marge Sklencar keeps going because of a "responsibility to her constituency," the people who support the Moratorium.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't believe in it," she quietly asserts.

Crafts Class Planned By The Park District

A Christmas crafts class for Schaumburg women is now being planned by the park district, Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, announced.

The instructional series, to begin early in December, will primarily concentrate on preparation of outside door wreaths and centerpieces and will be taught by Mrs. Elaine Bond, park secretary, Derda said.

Class length, scheduling and fees will be determined by the number of Schaumburg homemakers interested in the activity.

For additional information or to register for the course telephone Mrs. Bond at 894-3258 immediately.

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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF the implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirectness, through the conduit of the tax collector, making it no less illegal than direct taking."

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

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Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards, commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.

Lottery Plans Told

SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.

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VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

County Speaks Up On Lake-Cook Rd.

After considering the matter for four months, the Cook County Department of Highways has finally replied to Buffalo Grove's conditional approval of a new, four-lane Lake-Cook Road through the village.

The road, to proceed west from Milwaukee Avenue to Arlington Heights Road along the Lake-Cook County line, was the subject of controversy last spring and summer.

The village board first disapproved of the new route of the road last summer. But two weeks later it changed its mind and approved the road with several stipulations.

IN A LETTER to the village, Thomas G. Cots, superintendent of highways, replied to those conditions.

Among the stipulations, the board called for erection of a five-foot-high fence along both sides of the highway throughout the village; installation of traffic lights at Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove road; a speed limit of 40 mph on the new road, and a pedestrian overpass at Buffalo Grove Road.

Other conditions for the village's concurrence in the new road were payment by the county for village property (a portion of Emmerich Park) used for the new road, and the extension of the existing Lake-Cook Road east to Buffalo Grove Road by the county.

In his letter to the village Cots discussed each of the stipulations. Traffic lights will be installed at the road intersections with Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road.

To the requirement for a pedestrian overpass, Cots replied that "there is no real need for one at this time." He said it was his department's policy not to consider such overpasses until the highway was open.

COTS ALSO declined to guarantee a 40 mph speed limit on the road. He also said the county highway department could not extend the existing road to Buffalo Grove Road. Concerning the fencing, Cots said the county department would provide the fencing only at recreational areas. Fencing throughout the village would come, in Cots' words, "if compensation for this fencing is made part of the right-of-way

negotiations with the village for village property."

The department did agree to pay the village for any village property used for the road.

Cots said the reason for the amount of time required for his department's response was that "the department has been negotiating with the Illinois Division of Highways in the approval of the alignment... for this section of roadway."

BUFFALO GROVE'S village board will take the highway department's letter under consideration at its meeting Monday.

According to the proposal conditionally agreed upon by the village board last summer, the new road would proceed west from Milwaukee Avenue, entering Buffalo Grove just south of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

It would go through Emmerich Park, putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park the road would then follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road, with the exception that the new road would lessen two sharp curves in the existing roadway.

Women Con-Con Delegates Vow to Make Things Happen

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 15 women who will represent various districts at Illinois' Constitutional Convention are going to "make things happen."

The women, who will make up one-eighth of the total number of delegates, will probably not act as a united block campaigning for any one issue.

They will, however, be a force as individuals which may get the convention on the move.

Ten of the 15 women delegates attended a luncheon and press conference yesterday sponsored by State Representatives Giddy Dyer, R. Hinsdale, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Each of the candidates, many of them front runners in their local districts, has her own ideas about what will be important for Con-Con to achieve.

The women are determined, to "do a darn good job," Mrs. Chapman explains.

"Women are a pinch of salt in the legislature, but they can be a cake of yeast in Con-Con," Mrs. Dyer told the delegates.

And like yeast, each woman has plans to scatter and work in a different area.

One issue which many of the women seemed to agree on, was the need for bringing not only Con-Con news but also some of the actual committee meetings from Con-Con home to the local voters.

Joan Anderson, from the Ninth District in Western Springs stressed the need to bring committee meetings to all parts of the state. Calling for "participation," she told other delegates that the "public will be sure to kill constitutional changes if they are not kept informed."

Rights to make women equal to men under law. They pointed out that the current Illinois constitution does not specifically give women the right to vote and that all equality by sex has been based on the "due process of law" clause in the Illinois constitution.

They told reporters that lobbyists have already begun to contact them about every subject from "bingo to bird watching to women's rights."

"The issues we're getting mail about aren't the essential ones," Jeanette Mulen of Barrington, a 32nd district delegate, commented. She stressed, however, that some issues may be valid, but may not belong in the constitution.

Mrs. Anderson explained that Con-Con was instead, "the one time to make the machinery of government responsive."

The women also talked about financing of education in the state. They called for transfer of funds from governmental districts with surpluses to those with deficits.

Asked for the one thing they would change in the constitution if they could change only one, the answers varied almost as much as the backgrounds and interests of the delegate.

SEVERAL CALLED for improved revenue provisions, others stressed the need for reform in local government articles.

The amendatory process was mentioned as a key to making the constitution "workable." The selection and removal processes for judges was also cited as important.

Another called for legislative reform and tax relief for tax payers and senior citizens.

Thanksgiving 1969: New Meaning for Some

by TOM WELLMAN

Ten years ago, if you were 23 years old and living away from your parents, Thanksgiving meant a trip home, overeating, oversleeping, and relaxation on an all-too-brief vacation.

This year, the holiday weekend was much the same for Marge Sklenar, a 23-year-old resident of Arlington Heights and Washington, D.C.

But Marge Sklenar is much different politically from the men and women who journeyed home in 1960. And 1969, for Marge and many others, is a much different time.

For 1969 is Vietnam and Pinkville and the lottery and the Conspiracy Seven Trial. 1969 is one year after Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

AND FOR Marge Sklenar 1969 is much, much different as she sits in her mother's living room and relaxes. For Marge is one of the four national coordinators heading

the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. And she is home for an all-too-brief Thanksgiving break.

She laughs easily and heartily as the sunlight streams into the suburban living room on Saturday afternoon. The weekend has been a mob scene at the Sklenar home; many members of the Moratorium have been in and out. And Marge flies back to Washington Monday.

It is the first vacation she has taken since joining up with the Moratorium this summer. The hours are long; Bob Lucas, a visitor and another well-traveled Moratorium worker, says it is a pace of 18 hours a day, seven days a week, a reminder of a political campaign.

But Marge reminds Bob (who was in Vietnam last year) there are differences between the Moratorium and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern campaigns, from which the Moratorium has drawn many of its 40 full-time staff people and the 50 to 75 volunteers.

"OUR GROUP IS formed around one 'campaign' issue, not a man (such as McCarthy) or a special piece of legislation," she says.

Marge explains, too, that the Moratorium office in Washington, although concerned with one issue, often operates like a campaign office.

For example, Marge's responsibilities include organizing Moratorium support in communities around the country. She travels from city to city to "troubleshoot" with 12 area coordinators.

She is also one of the four persons that work on "the hill," talking with senators and representatives. For the October Moratorium, 48 legislators offered support, and although legislative support dropped last month, she says it "seems very solid."

Who works in the crowded Washington office? The volunteers, Marge says, are all kinds of people: mothers, grandmothers, even newspaper reporters who volunteer to seal envelopes.

Lindstrom Hits Release

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID HIS committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom, the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U.S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U.S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 389 U.S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.



EARL TEGGE of Chicago built a business on his faith in Santa Claus. Tegge, who owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, trains and places Santa Clauses in department stores throughout the Chicago area. "I was tired of the drunken Santa Claus in the dirty wardrobe with the twisted whiskers in almost every department store," he explained.

Kris Brings Jingle To His Pocket

by GERRY DeZONNA

The most important public relations man for the biggest holiday of the year arrived at every department store and shopping center from Maine to the Baja Peninsula last week.

Santa Claus. Eyes as bright as dimes and whiskers white as snow, the jolly old man from the north reigns over the pre-Christmas festivities every year without fail, just like clockwork.

Each year children know Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive on schedule, the day after Thanksgiving, from his North Pole headquarters to listen to their special wishes and requests.

BUT THEY DON'T know that getting Santa Claus to town is a year-round job. For Earl Tegge, it's a business.

Tegge owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, a business he started a decade ago in Chicago, to provide every holiday service from sending Santa Claus and his family to shopping centers to designing holiday displays and animated Christmas decorations.

A professional clown with 25 years in the entertainment and circus worlds under his belt, Tegge organized Kris Kringle's Associates because he got tired of taking his children to see "drunken Santa Clauses in dirty wardrobes with twisted whiskers."

"Santa Claus is a cross between a saint and a father confessor to every child, and I just don't think we can burst the bubble because businesses don't want to take the time to properly screen, train and outfit the right person to play Santa Claus," he explained.

"UNTIL A FEW years ago, Santa Claus was like the weather. Everybody talked about him, but nobody did anything. So with just a hunch about a kookie idea, I mailed out letters to stores in the area offering to train and place Santa Clauses," he said.

Tegge handled the holiday promotions

for four department stores his first year in business, and this season he's had more than 40 requests to provide "the perfect picture of Santa Claus" from businesses throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Tegge, who operates the business by himself, recruits his own personnel and trains each and every Santa Claus for his Christmas tour of duty.

"Physical appearance is important, but it's not the only factor in finding the right man for the job. It's great to find a man with his own beard and mustache, ruddy cheeks and an ample build. But he's hard to find. I think I've only found one fellow in 10 years who could really pass for Santa Claus without any costume."

"ONE SEASON I hired a man who I'd swear was about three inches wide and 17

Flood Basin Work May Stop Skating

Ice skating at Ilwaco Park in Wheeling might be affected by construction of a flood control basin.

In a letter to the village board Park Board Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Lark asked that the village board take "steps to insure that the proposed construction work doesn't interfere with the ice skating program."

The board discussed the letter at its meeting Monday. Trustee Peter Egan suggested that the board ask Harza Engineering, consulting engineers on the flood control program, to comply if possible.

Trustee Ira Bird said that while he "agreed it would be nice to have the rink there," he felt that if completion of the basin "is delayed by one day because of ice skating, it would be hard to explain to people in the village if we have another flood."

Personality counts the most. A Santa feet tall. Just like hanging a suit on a string. So, appearance isn't everything. Claus has to be pleasant, whether he feels like it or not. He must be cooperative, able to lift hundreds of little children on his knee for eight hours at a stretch and then still smile at the end of the day.

"A good Santa Claus is in demand and he can write his own ticket with the right contacts. It's a hard job. A professional Santa Claus, depending on his experience and personality, can make \$1,500 for three weeks' work or as much as \$100 an hour for parades, private parties and big engagements," he explained.

But for a Santa Claus who's just starting his career, minimum pay is \$2 an hour. "The professional Santa Claus' regular business is show business, while most Santas are retired businessmen who make this a one-shot deal at Christmas for a little pocket money and because they like the job."

TEGGE'S TRAINING program also includes instruction on coping with the troublemakers and the beard-pullers. "A man can usually spot the wise guys long before they get to the chair, and he can prepare himself. He can put a stop to the beard-pullers by just putting his elbow on his knee, hand on his chin and scream 'ouch' when the child tugs on his beard. He'll stop."

Another important part of the training is briefing each Santa on how to handle those special requests from children, the wishes that can't come true.

"Santa can't commit himself to all requests, especially those for Shetland ponies. He doesn't want to disappoint the child or make his parents mad because he promised the child the world with a fence around it."

"But knowing where to draw the line on requests isn't too difficult because most parents stand near Santa and shake their heads in approval or disapproval of what their children want for Christmas. And Santa can get the hint."

BUT NOT ALL children have visions of lollipops dancing in their heads. "I've been a Santa Claus for many years, and it's hard, regardless of how many requests I've heard, when a child asks Santa Claus to bring his parents back together because they're divorced. Or a little girl wants Santa to bring her daddy home from the war in Vietnam for Christmas."

Evans Theft Reported

Wheeling police are investigating a theft last Friday at the Roger Evans Realty Co. at 309 E. Palatine Road. Thieves took equipment valued at \$600.

Evans reported the theft to police Sunday. The stolen items included a camera, binoculars and several electrical appliances.

Moratorium Party Set for Dec. 12

Approximately 25 residents of the northwest suburbs met Monday night to plan for a Moratorium Christmas party Dec. 12.

The party, which will be held in Prospect Heights Community Church, will be open to all who desire peace in Vietnam.

Members of various peace groups in the

Christmas Party Set For Over 50 Club

Wheeling's Over 50 Club is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 18 at the Lords Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Other activities of the club recently included a tour of Milwaukee Nov. 20. On Oct. 23 two bus loads of members attended a performance of "Tchin Tchin" with Jessica Tandy at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

area as well as several students from various high schools attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Teer in Wheeling.

Dick Mateja, spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition (NSPC) said the purpose of the Dec. 12 program will be to "bind together those in the Northwest suburbs working for peace."

"OUR AIM IS TO attempt to build a peace movement in the suburbs," he said. "There are many in the suburbs actively concerned with getting out of Vietnam now

Set Christmas Meet

The adult fellowship of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Highlighting the meeting at the church, will be a talk on the history of Christmas carols by Mrs. Delores Haugh.

but they have no opportunity to express themselves. We want to organize and get members in the NSPC," Mateja added.

"We hope to get a large membership, students as well as adults," Mateja concluded.

The recently organized group hopes to have speakers attending the Dec. 12 meeting to speak on the Vietnam war.

Sandburg Bazaar Set

Santa Claus will talk to the children Saturday at the Christmas bazaar at the Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Sandburg PTA, will begin at 10 a.m. in the school's all-purpose room.

Handmade tree ornaments, holiday arrangements, gifts and refreshments will be sold at the bazaar, which will run throughout the day.

Fatal Fire Prompts Check of Housing

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently.

The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1006 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Hulett said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

The Arenas children, Mary Ann, 5,

Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were buried yesterday in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral home and Elk Grove Township.

CONCERN FOR the welfare of the Arenas family and their two children has been shown by residents who have expressed interest in donating money and clothing to the family.

One group, the community life committee of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

THE BUILDING the family lived in was at least 50 years old and in a dilapidated condition. The family occupied two of six rooms.

According to the township office, taxes on the farmhouse property are paid for by Esther Everding, of 2014 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

The property is believed to be handled by her nephew, Durrell F. Everding, of 217740 Lake St., near Addison, according to Chief Hulett.

HULETT SAID he attempted to contact Everding, but failed until his attorney returned a call Monday. No one answers the phone at the Higgins Road address.

Hulett said he wants to set up a meeting with the owner or owners of the property.

Township Supv. William Rohlfing said the township has no provisions for inspecting substandard dwellings. He said it is the job of the Cook County government.

Asked what the township could do to eliminate such housing, he said: "I don't really know."

In 1966, after a fire in a chicken coop killed two Mexican infants on a farm near Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, the township board wrote a letter to the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Department of Building and Zoning.

THE LETTER asked that violations be corrected.

The county's response was a letter from the Department of Public Health.

The letter reported the fire occurred within Elk Grove Village and was out of its jurisdiction.

In regard to other migrant housing, the letter stated the county was "seriously trying to upgrade the standards of housing of these people without a great deal of suc-

cess."

Also, "Some fault lies with the owners of the property who consistently resist improvement."

The letter, written by Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Department of Public Health, concluded by hoping there would be more success in 1969.

The township office had no record of ever receiving a written reply to its letter from the department of building and zoning.

EDMUND E. Aornowicz, violation supervisor for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning, said yesterday it would be impossible for the county to check all the housing because of a lack of manpower.

The only way to check housing, he said, is if a complaint has been filed with the county.

Asked about poor housing for Spanish Americans in outlying areas of Cook County, he said, "We've been after that for quite a while. We cleaned up a lot."

He said sometimes inspectors initiate their own action when they see a violation but sometimes a building is not always easy to get to.

Drive Is Begun

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents have begun an annual campaign to help in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves' "Toys for Tots" drive.

Toys, both new and used, are being collected for under privileged children by Marine reserves.

In Wheeling, a drop-off point for toys has been set up at Yarnall Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Road. Toys may be donated anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

In Buffalo Grove, Boy Scout Troop 140 has joined the drive. Drop-off points at the homes of various scouts include 96 Bernard, 426 Regent, 294 Cherrywood, 394 Lincoln, 261 Selwyn and 588 Thornwood.

Clogged Sewer Line

Now in Working Order

Wheeling's public works department spent Saturday afternoon unclogging a sanitary sewer from Hintz Road to Peace Drive.

George Passolt, village finance director, said two homeowners on Peace Drive and one on Sherwood Drive reported sanitary sewage backing up through sump pumps in their basements. Passolt said that the problem had been corrected when the clogged sewer was cleaned.

Identical Members Seen for 2 Boards

Identical membership for Wheeling's plan commission and zoning board of appeals may be possible soon.

The village board Monday lowered the number of members authorized for the plan commission from nine to seven. Seven is the number of members authorized by state law for the zoning board.

In taking the action, the board followed the recommendation of Village Atty. Paul Hamer who pointed out the board had no legal authority under Illinois law to combine the two boards into one. Such a combination had been the goal of the board.

Hamer then suggested the identical membership plan. Even though the two boards will be made up of the same members each board will have to meet separately, he said.

THE IDEA of combining the two boards was originated by Matthew Golden, Wheeling's village manager. Golden had recommended the change as a means of simplifying village zoning and planning procedures. Moreover, Golden pointed out, combining the boards' memberships would result in one board's being more aware of what the other was doing.

Currently, Douglas Cargill, serves on both boards and acts as an informal liaison between the two.

At Monday's meeting Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that the vote to reduce the number of plan commissioners was merely "an academic exercise." Bird, who voted along with the rest of the board

members for the change, pointed out that the identical membership might not be achieved for three or four years.

Currently only seven men serve on the plan commission because two posts have been vacant. To achieve the lower number of commissioners, the board will simply not fill the vacancies.

Apartments Are Slated By Planners

Buffalo Grove's plan commission will consider the final plans tonight at 8 for condominiums to be built near the Cambridge subdivision on Dundee Road.

The buildings will be constructed by Richard J. Brown and Associates, developers of Cambridge. According to Michael Krugly, outgoing plan commission chairman, plans call for the construction of a pair of six-story buildings and four, four-story buildings. Krugly said about 450 to 500 units would be included in the development.



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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirectness, through the conduit of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

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Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.

Lottery Plans Told

SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.

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Bond Referendum Asks \$1 Million

A \$1 million bond issue referendum for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 has been proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Funds from the sale of the bonds would be used for a new 24-room school in Arlington Heights, an addition to MacArthur Junior High School, an all-purpose room at Ross School, and a new administration building.

GRODSKY, who made the proposal at a committee meeting of the Dist. 23 school board Monday, said the bonds, if approved by the voters, would be issued during a 10-year period.

No formal motion has been made by the board to introduce a referendum in the spring, and cannot be made until the next regular meeting on Monday.

"If we don't have these four projects under way by September, 1970, we may be under double shifts in 1971 at some of our schools," Grodsky warned board members.

At MacArthur Junior High, the student population is nearing capacity with 580 students. Next year, that total is expected to rise to 650.

Of this, Grodsky warned, "650 students is over what the building can hold. We will probably have to use trailers. And by September, 1971, we expect to have 700 students, which will be impossible to handle." The addition would be the third at MacArthur.

TWO CLASSROOMS are now combined for use as an all-purpose room at Ross School. However, they are inadequate for lunch room and physical education uses, according to Grodsky.

By 1971, the future extensions of the Northgate and Ivy Hill subdivisions in Arlington Heights will necessitate the construction of a 24-room school. A 5.8-acre school site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road will be donated for construction of the school by the Chesterfield Development Corp. and Miller Builders, developers of the Northgate subdivision.

The possibility of moving up the availability date of the 5.8 acres is being investigated by Grodsky, John Best, Arlington Heights village engineer and Chester Moskal, a representative of Miller Builders. District administrators are also investigating the possibility of securing more land from either of the two subdivision developers for the school site.

THE FINAL BUILDING need will arise when the rental lease on office space now being used by district administrators expires next October.

At the board meeting it was suggested that building with movable walls be constructed for offices on the site at Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads. If this is done, the cost can be taken out of the school oper-

ation fund and won't have to be included in the referendum.

"Construction in these four areas will probably cost the district \$1 million. In the spring we would like to introduce a referendum to residents to issue bonds up to this amount over a 10-year period," Grodsky said.

According to Gene Kucharski, district business manager, state law permits the district to go into debt up to five per cent of its assessed valuation, almost \$30 million. Thus, the district can sell bonds up to a maximum of \$1,500,000, five per cent of \$30 million.

The district has already sold \$670,000 in bonds, which are still outstanding. Meaning an additional \$430,000 in bonds can be sold this year. As the assessed valuation of the district increases next year, the bonding power will also increase. Kucharski predicts the bonding power would increase by about \$67,000.

"WHEN WE ASK for permission to sell \$1 million in bonds from the residents, we can only do it as our bonding power increases. Theoretically, an initial sum of \$500,000 could be sold next year and smaller additional amounts over a 10-year period," Kucharski explained.

The district will not introduce a referendum to the residents until it has concrete proposals and drawings to present, Grodsky said.

Organizational Positions On Expressway Requested

The Prospect Heights Plan Commission (PHPC) has mailed letters to 35 organizations in the area requesting a statement on the Golf-Rand route of the North Suburban Expressway.

The plan commission was formed by Prospect Heights residents to protest the proposed Golf-Rand route of the expressway. The Golf-Rand route calls for the expressway to be built 1½ miles east of Rand Road. It would divide Prospect Heights in half.

The route is one of about 15 proposals being studied by the Lochner Consulting Co., hired by the state to make a feasibility study for the six-lane expressway that will slice across the northwest suburbs from Evanston to Palatine.

THE PLAN commission's letter stated that "although no route has been determined, Prospect Heights seems a likely choice due to its low population density. We want to remain on top of this situation for the protection of the populace we represent."

The letter requested each organization to discuss the issue with its members and to send a letter to the commission stating its position and the ultimate effect the proposed expressway will have on the organization.

Topics for discussion suggested in the letter include "possible division of a school or park district, real estate values, alternate routes, and economic aspects and our

youth."

Each organization also was requested to select a representative to the commission. According to Bill Williams, PHPC chairman, a meeting will be held in January for all of the representatives. Plans will be made at that time for each representative to circulate petitions in specified areas to oppose the Golf-Rand route.

111 LETTERS and petitions will be forwarded to the Illinois Division of Highways by the commission.

At a committee meeting Monday night, the Dist. 23 school board discussed the letter it received from the plan commission.

"The expressway might help the school district economically if it eats up some of the unused land in our district," Edward

Grodsky, district superintendent, said. Forty per cent of the real estate in the district is unused now. If it is developed heavily by home builders, our schools could overflow with children."

"The majority of the community feels that we should let the Lochner firm know we have a voice and are thinking about it," John Stull, board member, said.

"HOWEVER, I don't think the expressway is a major threat at the moment. Gov. Richard Ogilvie has not included the expressway as one of the major arteries to be completed in the next 10 years," he added.

Board member Bruce Wallace was appointed as district representative to the plan commission committee.

Lindstrom Hits Release

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID his committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U. S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 389 U. S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.



EARL TEGGE OF Chicago built a business on his faith in Santa Claus. Tegge, who owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, trains and places Santa Clauses in department

stores throughout the Chicago area. "I was tired of the drunken Santa Claus in the dirty wardrobe with the twisted whiskers in almost every department store," he explained.

Kris Brings Jingle To His Pocket

by GERRY DEZONNA

The most important public relations man for the biggest holiday of the year arrived at every department store and shopping center from Maine to the Baja Peninsula last week.

Santa Claus. Eyes as bright as dimes and whiskers white as snow, the jolly old man from the north reigns over the pre-Christmas festivities every year without fail, just like clockwork.

Each year children know Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive on schedule, the day after Thanksgiving, from his North Pole headquarters to listen to their special wishes and requests.

BUT THEY DON'T know that getting Santa Claus to town is a year-round job. For Earl Tegge, it's a business.

Tegge owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, a business he started a decade ago in Chicago, to provide every holiday service from sending Santa Claus and his family to shopping centers to designing holiday displays and animated Christmas decorations.

A professional clown with 25 years in the entertainment and circus worlds under his belt, Tegge organized Kris Kringle's Associates because he got tired of taking his children to see "drunken Santa Clauses in dirty wardrobes with twisted whiskers."

"Santa Claus is a cross between a saint and a father confessor to every child, and I just don't think we can burst the bubble because businesses don't want to take the time to properly screen, train and outfit the right person to play Santa Claus," he explained.

"UNTIL A FEW years ago, Santa Claus was like the weather. Everybody talked about him, but nobody did anything. So with just a hunch about a kookie idea, I mailed out letters to stores in the area offering to train and place Santa Clauses," he said.

Tegge handled the holiday promotions

for four department stores his first year in business, and this season he's had more than 40 requests to provide "the perfect picture of Santa Claus" from businesses throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Tegge, who operates the business by himself, recruits his own personnel and trains each and every Santa Claus for his Christmas tour of duty.

"Physical appearance is important, but it's not the only factor in finding the right man for the job. It's great to find a man with his own beard and mustache, ruddy cheeks and an ample build. But he's hard to find. I think I've only found one fellow in 10 years who could really pass for Santa Claus without any costume."

"ONE SEASON I hired a man who I'd swear was about three inches wide and 17

Flood Basin Work May Stop Skating

Ice skating at Heritage Park in Wheeling might be affected by construction of a flood control basin.

In a letter to the village board Park Board Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Lark asked that the village board take "steps to insure that the proposed construction work doesn't interfere with the ice skating program."

The board discussed the letter at its meeting Monday. Trustee Peter Egan suggested that the board ask Harza Engineering, consulting engineers on the flood control program, to comply if possible.

Trustee Ira Bird said that while he "agreed it would be nice to have the rink there," he felt that if completion of the basin "is delayed by one day because of ice skating, it would be hard to explain to people in the village if we have another flood."

Personality counts the most. A Santa Claus is not just a man in a suit on a string. So, appearance isn't everything. Claus has to be pleasant, whether he feels like it or not. He must be cooperative, able to lift hundreds of little children on his knee for eight hours at a stretch and then still smile at the end of the day.

"A good Santa Claus is in demand and he can write his own ticket with the right contacts. It's a hard job. A professional Santa Claus, depending on his experience and personality, can make \$1,500 for three weeks' work or as much as \$100 an hour for parades, private parties and big engagements," he explained.

But for a Santa Claus who's just starting his career, minimum pay is \$2 an hour. "The professional Santa Claus' regular business is show business, while most Santas are retired businessmen who make this a one-shot deal at Christmas for a little pocket money and because they like the job."

TEGGE'S TRAINING program also includes instruction in coping with the troublemakers and the beard-pullers. "A man can usually spot the wise guys long before they get to the chair, and he can prepare himself. He can put a stop to the beard-pullers by just putting his elbow on his knee, hand on his chin and scream 'ouch' when the child tugs on his beard. He'll stop."

Another important part of the training is briefing each Santa on how to handle those special requests from children, the wishes that can't come true.

"Santa can't commit himself to all requests, especially those for Shetland ponies. He doesn't want to disappoint the child or make his parents mad because he promised the child the world with a fence around it."

"But knowing where to draw the line on requests isn't too difficult because most parents stand near Santa and shake their heads in approval or disapproval of what their children want for Christmas. And Santa can get the hint."

BUT NOT ALL children have visions of lollipops dancing in their heads. "I've been a Santa Claus for many years, and it's hard, regardless of how many requests I've heard, when a child asks Santa Claus to bring his parents back together because they're divorced. Or a little girl wants Santa to bring her daddy home from the war in Vietnam for Christmas."

Evans Theft Reported

Wheeling police are investigating a theft last Friday at the Roger Evans Realty Co. at 309 E. Palatine Road. Thieves took equipment valued at \$600.

Evans reported the theft to police Sunday. The stolen items included a camera, binoculars and several electrical appliances.

Sandburg Bazaar Set

Santa Claus will talk to the children Saturday at the Christmas bazaar at the Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Sandburg PTA, will begin at 10 a.m. in the school's all-purpose room.

Handmade tree ornaments, holiday arrangements, gifts and refreshments will be sold at the bazaar, which will run throughout the day.

but they have no opportunity to express themselves. We want to organize and get members in the NSPC," Mateja added.

"We hope to get a large membership, students as well as adults," Mateja concluded.

The recently organized group hopes to have speakers attending the Dec. 12 meeting to speak on the Vietnam war.

Set Christmas Meet

The adult fellowship of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Highlighting the meeting at the church, will be a talk on the history of Christmas carols by Mrs. Delores Haugh.

Car Storage Zoning OK'd

A zoning change to allow construction of a building for the storage of cars behind a cleaning establishment at 577 N. Milwaukee Ave. was approved Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

The 25,000 square-foot building will be used to store repossessed, used and rental cars.

The board approved the zoning change despite strong objections from Matthew Golden, village manager. Those objections included the following: that the area had been slated for public use, that car storage was inconsistent with the residential zoning on rear lots in the area, that the land

is designated for use as a forest preserve, and that there were not adequate guarantees that the business would not create police problems.

THE VILLAGE board also approved a side-yard variation from the building code so that the building could be built next to the northern lot line. The property is bordered on the north by the Wheeling Auto Auction. Petitioner for the zoning change was Edgar S. Futrell, operator of a car rental service at Pal-Waukee Airport.

Trustee Ira Bird cast the only vote against the zoning change.

Moratorium Party Set for Dec. 12

Approximately 25 residents of the northwest suburbs met Monday night to plan for a Moratorium Christmas party Dec. 12.

The party, which will be held in Prospect Heights Community Church, will be open to all who desire peace in Vietnam.

Members of various peace groups in the

area as well as several students from various high schools attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Teer in Wheeling.

Dick Mateja, spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition (NSPC) said the purpose of the Dec. 12 program will be to "bind together those in the Northwest suburbs working for peace."

"OUR AIM IS TO attempt to build a peace movement in the suburbs," he said. "There are many in the suburbs actively concerned with getting out of Vietnam now

Christmas Party Set For Over 50 Club

Wheeling's Over 50 Club is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 18 at the Lords Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Other activities of the club recently included a tour of Milwaukee Nov. 20. On Oct. 23 two bus loads of members attended a performance of "Tchin Tchin" with Jessica Tandy at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

Fatal Fire Prompts Check of Housing

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently.

The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1806 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Hulett said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

The Arenas children, Mary Ann, 5,

Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were buried yesterday in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home and Elk Grove Township.

CONCERN FOR the welfare of the Arenas family and their two children has been shown by residents who have expressed interest in donating money and clothing to the family.

One group, the community life committee of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

THE BUILDING the family lived in was at least 50 years old and in a dilapidated condition. The family occupied two of six rooms.

According to the township office, taxes on the farmhouse are paid for by Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

The property is believed to be handled by her nephew, Durrell P. Everding, of 217740 Lake St., near Addison, according to Chief Hulett.

HULETT SAID he attempted to contact Everding, but failed until his attorney returned a call Monday. No one answers the phone at the Higgins Road address.

Hulett said he wants to set up a meeting with the owner or owners of the property.

Township Supv. William Rohlving said the township has no provisions for inspecting substandard dwellings. He said it is the job of the Cook County government.

Asked what the township could do to eliminate such housing, he said: "I don't really know."

In 1968, after a fire in a chicken coop killed two Mexican infants on a farm near Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, the township board wrote a letter to the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Department of Building and Zoning.

THE LETTER asked that violations be corrected.

The county's response was a letter from the Department of Public Health.

The letter reported the fire occurred within Elk Grove Village and was out of its jurisdiction.

In regard to other migrant housing, the letter stated the county was "seriously trying to upgrade the standards of housing of these people without a great deal of suc-

cess." Also, "Some fault lies with the owners of the property who consistently resist improvement."

The letter, written by Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Department of Public Health, concluded by hoping there would be more success in 1969.

The township office had no record of ever receiving a written reply to its letter from the department of building and zoning.

EDMUND E. Aornowicz, violation supervisor for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning, said yesterday it would be impossible for the county to check all the housing because of a lack of manpower.

The only way to check housing, he said, is if a complaint has been filed with the county.

Asked about poor housing for Spanish Americans in outlying areas of Cook County, he said, "We've been after that for quite a while. We cleaned up a lot."

He said sometimes inspectors initiate their own action when they see a violation but sometimes a building is not always easy to get to.

Drive Is Begun

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents have begun an annual campaign to help in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves' "Toys for T.O.'s" drive.

Toys, both new and used, are being collected for under privileged children by Marine reserves.

In Wheeling, a drop-off point for toys has been set up at Yarnall Todd Chevrolet, 703 W. Dundee Road. Toys may be donated anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

In Buffalo Grove, Boy Scout Troop 140 has joined the drive. Drop-off points at the homes of various scouts include 96 Bernard, 426 Regent, 284 Cherrywood, 394 Lincoln, 261 Selwyn and 588 Thornwood.

Clogged Sewer Line

Now in Working Order

Wheeling's public works department spent Saturday afternoon unclogging a sanitary sewer from Hintz Road to Peace Drive.

George Passolt, village finance director, said two homeowners on Peace Drive and one on Sherwood Drive reported sanitary sewage backing up through sump pumps in their basements. Passolt said that the problem had been corrected when the clogged sewer was cleaned.

Identical Members Seen for 2 Boards

Identical membership for Wheeling's plan commission and zoning board of appeals may be possible soon.

The village board Monday lowered the number of members authorized for the plan commission from nine to seven. Seven is the number of members authorized by state law for the zoning board.

In taking the action, the board followed the recommendation of Village Atty. Paul Hamer who pointed out the board had no legal authority under Illinois law to combine the two boards into one. Such a combination had been the goal of the board.

Hamer then suggested the identical membership plan. Even though the two boards will be made up of the same members each board will have to meet separately, he said.

THE IDEA of combining the two boards was originated by Matthew Golden, Wheeling's village manager. Golden had recommended the change as a means of simplifying village zoning and planning procedures. Moreover, Golden pointed out, combining the boards' memberships would result in one board's being more aware of what the other was doing.

Currently, Douglas Gargill, serves on both boards and acts as an informal liaison between the two.

At Monday's meeting Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that the vote to reduce the number of plan commissioners was merely "an academic exercise." Bird, who voted along with the rest of the board

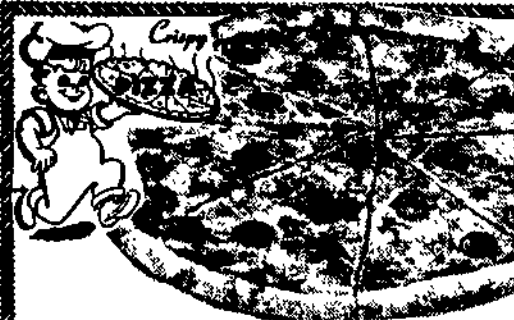
members for the change, pointed out that the identical membership might not be achieved for three or four years.

Currently only seven men serve on the plan commission because two posts have been vacant. To achieve the lower number of commissioners, the board will simply not fill the vacancies.

Apartments Are Slated By Planners

Buffalo Grove's plan commission will consider the final plans tonight at 8 for condominiums to be built near the Cambridge subdivision on Dundee Road.

The buildings will be constructed by Richard J. Brown and Associates, developers of Cambridge. According to Michael Krugly, outgoing plan commission chairman, plans call for the construction of a pair of six-story buildings and four, four-story buildings. Krugly said about 450 to 500 units would be included in the development.



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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSEH

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brien said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brien said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirection, through the conduit of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

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Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.

Lottery Plans Told

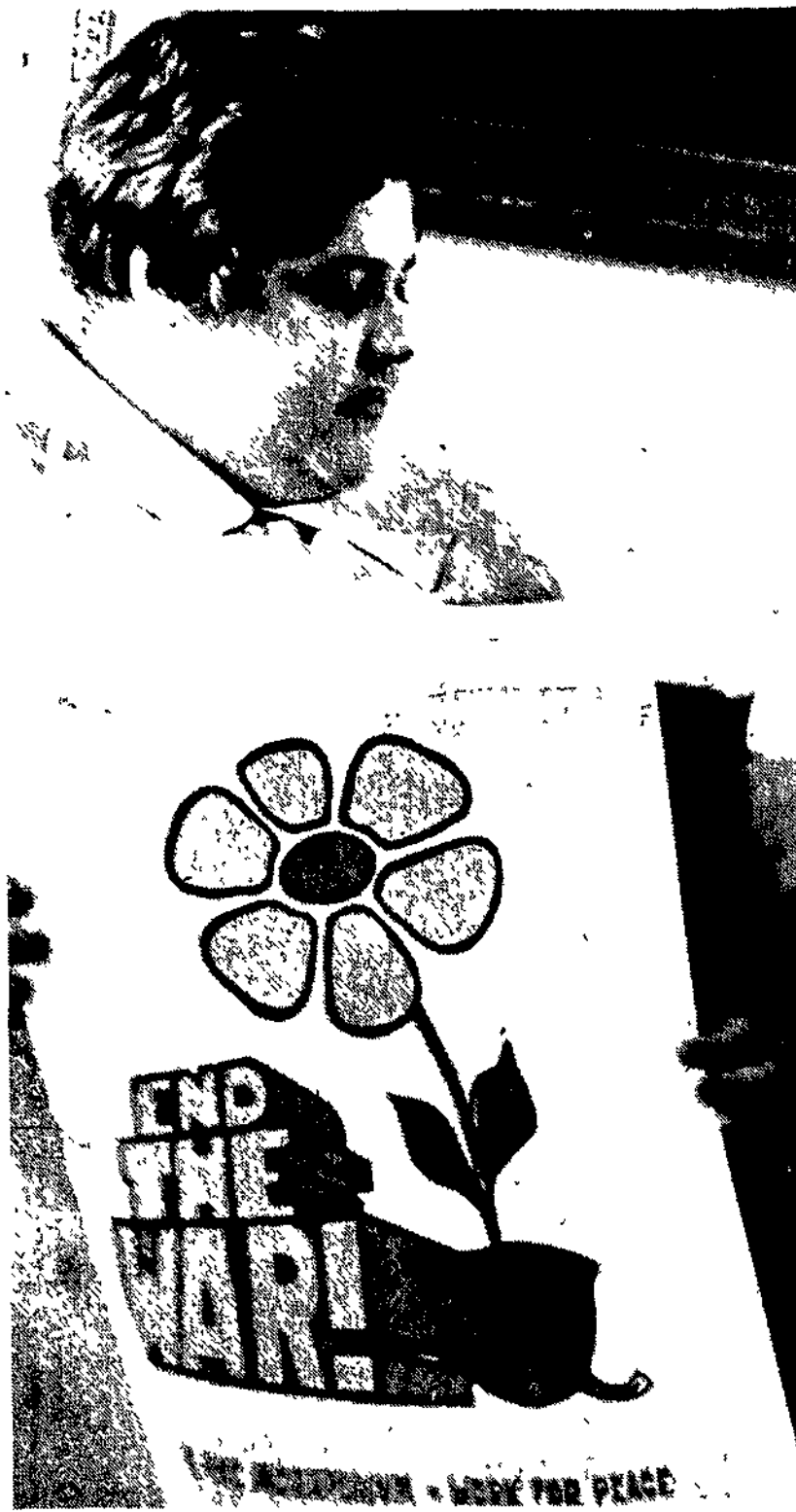
SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.

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VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Skencar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

County Speaks Up On Lake-Cook Rd.

After considering the matter for four months, the Cook County Department of Highways has finally replied to Buffalo Grove's conditional approval of a new, four-lane Lake-Cook Road through the village.

The road, to proceed west from Milwaukee Avenue to Arlington Heights Road along the Lake-Cook County line, was the subject of controversy last spring and summer.

The village board first disapproved of the new route of the road last summer. But two weeks later it changed its mind and approved the road with several stipulations.

IN A LETTER to the village, Thomas G. Cots, superintendent of highways, replied to those conditions.

Among the stipulations, the board called for erection of a five-foot-high fence along both sides of the highway throughout the village; installation of traffic lights at Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove road; a speed limit of 40 mph on the new road, and a pedestrian overpass at Buffalo Grove Road.

Other conditions for the village's concurrence in the new road were payment by the county for village property (a portion of Emmerich Park) used for the new road, and the extension of the existing Lake-Cook Road east to Buffalo Grove Road by the county.

In his letter to the village Cots discussed each of the stipulations. Traffic lights will be installed at the road intersections with Arlington Heights Road, Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road.

To the requirement for a pedestrian overpass, Cots replied that "there is no real need for one at this time." He said it was his department's policy not to consider such overpasses until the highway was open.

COTS ALSO declined to guarantee a 40 mph speed limit on the road. He also said the county highway department could not extend the existing road to Buffalo Grove Road. Concerning the fencing, Cots said the county department would provide the fencing only at recreational areas. Fencing throughout the village would come, in Cots' words, "if compensation for this fencing is made part of the right-of-way

negotiations with the village for village property."

The department did agree to pay the village for any village property used for the road.

Cots said the reason for the amount of time required for his department's response was that "the department has been negotiating with the Illinois Division of Highways in the approval of the alignment... for this section of roadway."

BUFFALO GROVE'S village board will take the highway department's letter under consideration at its meeting Monday.

According to the proposal conditionally agreed upon by the village board last summer, the new road would proceed west from Milwaukee Avenue, entering Buffalo Grove just south of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

It would go through Emmerich Park, putting the new municipal building on the north side of the highway. West of Emmerich Park the road would then follow the route of the present Lake-Cook Road, with the exception that the new road would lessen two sharp curves in the existing roadway.

Women Con-Con Delegates Vow to Make Things Happen

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 15 women who will represent various districts at Illinois's Constitutional Convention are going to "make things happen."

The women, who will make up one-eighth of the total number of delegates, will probably not act as a united block campaigning for any one issue.

They will, however, be a force as individuals which may get the convention on the move.

Ten of the 15 women delegates attended a luncheon and press conference yesterday sponsored by State Representatives Giddy Dyer, R. Hinsdale, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Each of the candidates, many of them front runners in their local districts, has her own ideas about what will be important for Con-Con to achieve.

The women are determined, to "do a darn good job," Mrs. Chapman explains. "Women are a pinch of salt in the legislature, but they can be a cake of yeast in Con-Con," Mrs. Dyer told the delegates.

And like yeast, each woman has plans to scatter and work in a different area.

One issue which many of the women seemed to agree on, was the need for bringing not only Con-Con news but also some of the actual committee meetings from Con-Con home to the local voters.

Joan Anderson, from the Ninth District in Western Springs stressed the need to bring committee meetings to all parts of the state. Calling for "participation," she told other delegates that the "public will be sure to kill constitutional changes if they are not kept informed."

THE 10 DELEGATES strongly objected to the suggestion that they would be working primarily to get articles concerned with women and women's rights in the new constitution.

They reminded reporters that such issues as abortion would better be handled as statutory law than in a constitution.

The 10 agreed, however, that a general statement should be included in the Bill of

Rights to make women equal to men under law. They pointed out that the current Illinois constitution does not specifically give women the right to vote and that all equality by sex has been based on the "due process of law" clause in the Illinois constitution.

They told reporters that lobbyists have already begun to contact them about every subject from "bingo to bird watching to women's rights."

"The issues we're getting mail about aren't the essential ones," Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, a 32nd district delegate, commented. She stressed, however, that some issues may be valid, but may not belong in the constitution.

Mrs. Anderson explained that Con-Con was instead, "the one time to make the machinery of government responsive."

The women also talked about financing of education in the state. They called for transfer of funds from governmental districts with surpluses to those with deficits.

Asked for the one thing they would change in the constitution if they could change only one, the answers varied almost as much as the backgrounds and interests of the delegate.

SEVERAL CALLED for improved revenue provisions, others stressed the need for reform in local government articles.

The amendatory process was mentioned as a key to making the constitution "workable." The selection and removal processes for judges was also cited as important.

Another called for legislative reform and tax relief for tax payers and senior citizens.

Lindstrom Hits Release

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID his committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U.S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U.S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 380 U.S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.

Thanksgiving 1969: New Meaning for Some

by TOM WELLMAN

Ten years ago, if you were 23 years old and living away from your parents, Thanksgiving meant a trip home, over-eating, oversleeping, and relaxation on an all-too-brief vacation.

This year, the holiday weekend was much the same for Marge Skencar, a 22-year-old resident of Arlington Heights and Washington, D.C.

But Marge Skencar is much different politically from the men and women who journeyed home in 1959. And 1969, for Marge and many others, is a much different time.

For 1969 is Vietnam and Pinkville and the lottery and the Conspiracy Seven Trial. 1969 is one year after Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

AND FOR Marge Skencar 1969 is much, much different as she sits in her mother's living room and relaxes. For Marge is one of the four national coordinators heading

the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. And she is home for an all-too-brief Thanksgiving break.

She laughs easily and heartily as the sunlight streams into the suburban living room on Saturday afternoon. The weekend has been a mob scene at the Skencar home; many members of the Moratorium have been in and out. And Marge flies back to Washington Monday.

It is the first vacation she has taken since joining up with the Moratorium this summer. The hours are long; Bob Lucas, a visitor and another well-traveled Moratorium worker, says it is a pace of 18 hours a day, seven days a week, a reminder of a political campaign.

But Marge reminds Bob (who was in Vietnam last year) there are differences between the Moratorium and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern campaigns, from which the Moratorium has drawn many of its 40 full-time staff people and the 50 to 75 volunteers.

"OUR GROUP IS formed around one 'campaign' issue, not a man (such as McCarthy) or a special piece of legislation," she says.

Marge explains, too, that the Moratorium office in Washington, although concerned with one issue, often operates like a campaign office.

For example, Marge's responsibilities include organizing Moratorium support in communities around the country. She travels from city to city to "troubleshoot" with 12 area coordinators.

She is also one of the four persons that work on "the hill," talking with senators and representatives. For the October Moratorium, 48 legislators offered support, and although legislative support dropped last month, she says it "seems very solid."

Who works in the crowded Washington office? The volunteers, Marge says, are all kinds of persons: mothers, grandmothers, even newspaper reporters who volunteer to seal envelopes.



EARL TEGGE OF Chicago built a business on his faith in Santa Claus. Tegge, who owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, trains and places Santa Clauses in department

stores throughout the Chicago area. "I was tired of the drunken Santa Claus in the dirty wardrobe with the twisted whiskers in almost every department store," he explained.

Kris Brings Jingle To His Pocket

by GERRY DeZONNA

The most important public relations man for the biggest holiday of the year arrived at every department store and shopping center from Maine to the Baja Peninsula last week.

Santa Claus. Eyes as bright as dimes and whiskers white as snow, the jolly old man from the north reigns over the pre-Christmas festivities every year without fail, just like clockwork.

Each year children know Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive on schedule, the day after Thanksgiving, from his North Pole headquarters to listen to their special wishes and requests.

BUT THEY DON'T know that getting Santa Claus to town is a year-round job. For Earl Tegge, it's a business.

Tegge owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, a business he started a decade ago in Chicago, to provide every holiday service from sending Santa Claus and his family to shopping centers to designing holiday displays and animated Christmas decorations.

A professional clown with 25 years in the entertainment and circus worlds under his belt, Tegge organized Kris Kringle's Associates because he got tired of taking his children to see "drunken Santa Clauses in dirty wardrobes with twisted whiskers."

"Santa Claus is a cross between a saint and a father confessor to every child, and I just don't think we can burst the bubble because businesses don't want to take the time to properly screen, train and outfit the right person to play Santa Claus," he explained.

"UNTIL A FEW years ago, Santa Claus was like the weather. Everybody talked about him, but nobody did anything. So with just a hunch about a kookie idea, I mailed out letters to stores in the area offering to train and place Santa Clauses," he said.

Tegge handled the holiday promotions

for four department stores his first year in business, and this season he's had more than 40 requests to provide "the perfect picture of Santa Claus" from businesses throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Tegge, who operates the business by himself, recruits his own personnel and trains each and every Santa Claus for his Christmas tour of duty.

"Physical appearance is important, but it's not the only factor in finding the right man for the job. It's great to find a man with his own beard and mustache, ruddy cheeks and an ample build. But he's hard to find. I think I've only found one fellow in 10 years who could really pass for Santa Claus without any costume."

"ONE SEASON I hired a man who I'd swear was about three inches wide and 17

Flood Basin Work May Stop Skating

Ice skating at Heritage Park in Wheeling might be affected by construction of a flood control basin.

In a letter to the village board Park Board Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Lark asked that the village board take "steps to insure that the proposed construction work doesn't interfere with the ice skating program."

The board discussed the letter at its meeting Monday. Trustee Peter Egan suggested that the board ask Harza Engineering, consulting engineers on the flood control program, to comply if possible.

Trustee Ira Bird said that while he "agreed it would be nice to have the rink there," he felt that if completion of the basin "is delayed by one day because of ice skating, it would be hard to explain to people in the village if we have another flood."

Car Storage Zoning OK'd

A zoning change to allow construction of a building for the storage of cars behind a cleaning establishment at 577 N. Milwaukee Ave. was approved Monday by the Wheeling Village Board.

The 25,000 square-foot building will be used to store repossessed, used and rental cars.

The board approved the zoning change despite strong objections from Matthew Golden, village manager. Those objections included the following: that the area had been slated for public use, that car storage was inconsistent with the residential zoning on rear lots in the area, that the land

is designated for use as a forest preserve, and that there were not adequate guarantees that the business would not create police problems.

THE VILLAGE board also approved a side-yard variation from the building code so that the building could be built next to the northern lot line. The property is bordered on the north by the Wheeling Auto Auction. Petitioner for the zoning change was Edgar S. Futrell, operator of a car rental service at Pal-Waukee Airport.

Trustee Ira Bird cast the only vote against the zoning change.

Moratorium Party Set for Dec. 12

Approximately 25 residents of the northwest suburbs met Monday night to plan for a Moratorium Christmas party Dec. 12.

The party, which will be held in Prospect Heights Community Church, will be open to all who desire peace in Vietnam.

Members of various peace groups in the

area as well as several students from various high schools attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Teer in Wheeling.

Dick Mateja, spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition (NSPC) said the purpose of the Dec. 12 program will be to "bind together those in the Northwest suburbs working for peace."

"OUR AIM IS TO attempt to build a peace movement in the suburbs," he said. "There are many in the suburbs actively concerned with getting out of Vietnam now

Christmas Party Set For Over 50 Club

Wheeling's Over 50 Club is planning a Christmas party for Dec. 18 at the Lords Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

Other activities of the club recently included a tour of Milwaukee Nov. 20. On Oct. 23 two bus loads of members attended a performance of "Tchin Tchin" with Jessica Tandy at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

Set Christmas Meet

The adult fellowship of Prospect Heights Grace Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Highlighting the meeting at the church, will be a talk on the history of Christmas carols by Mrs. Delores Haugh.

Personality counts the most. A Santa Claus is tall. Just like hanging a suit on a string. So, appearance isn't everything. Claus has to be pleasant, whether he feels like it or not. He must be cooperative, able to lift hundreds of little children on his knee for eight hours at a stretch and then still smile at the end of the day.

"A good Santa Claus is in demand and he can write his own ticket with the right contacts. It's a hard job. A professional Santa Claus, depending on his experience and personality, can make \$1,500 for three weeks' work or as much as \$100 an hour for parades, private parties and big engagements," he explained.

But for a Santa Claus who's just starting his career, minimum pay is \$2 an hour. "The professional Santa Claus' regular business is show business, while most Santas are retired businessmen who make this a one-shot deal at Christmas for a little pocket money and because they like the job."

TEGGE'S TRAINING program also includes instruction on coping with the troublemakers and the beard-pullers. "A man can usually spot the wise guys long before they get to the chair, and he can prepare himself. He can put a stop to the beard-pullers by just putting his elbow on his knee, hand on his chin and scream 'ouch' when the child tugs on his beard. He'll stop."

Another important part of the training is briefing each Santa on how to handle those special requests from children, the wishes that can't come true.

"Santa can't commit himself to all requests, especially those for Shetland ponies. He doesn't want to disappoint the child or make his parents mad because he promised the child the world with a fence around it."

"But knowing where to draw the line on requests isn't too difficult because most parents stand near Santa and shake their heads in approval or disapproval of what their children want for Christmas. And Santa can get the hint."

BUT NOT ALL children have visions of lollipops dancing in their heads. "I've been a Santa Claus for many years, and it's hard, regardless of how many requests I've heard, when a child asks Santa Claus to bring his parents back together because they're divorced. Or a little girl wants Santa to bring her daddy home from the war in Vietnam for Christmas."

Evans Theft Reported

Wheeling police are investigating a theft last Friday at the Roger Evans Realty Co. at 309 E. Palatine Road. Thieves took equipment valued at \$600.

Evans reported the theft to police Sunday. The stolen items included a camera, binoculars and several electrical appliances.

Sandburg Bazaar Set

Santa Claus will talk to the children Saturday at the Christmas bazaar at the Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Sandburg PTA, will begin at 10 a.m. in the school's all-purpose room.

Handmade tree ornaments, holiday arrangements, gifts and refreshments will be sold at the bazaar, which will run throughout the day.

Fatal Fire Prompts Check of Housing

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently. The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1806 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Hulet said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

The Arenas children, Mary Ann, 5,

Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were buried yesterday in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home and Elk Grove Township.

CONCERN FOR the welfare of the Arenas family and their two children has been shown by residents who have expressed interest in donating money and clothing to the family.

One group, the community life committee of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

THE BUILDING family lived in was at least 50 years old and in a dilapidated condition. The family occupied two of six rooms.

According to the township office, taxes on the farmhouse property are paid for by Esther Everding, of 2814 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

The property is believed to be handled by her nephew, Durrell F. Everding, of 21W740 Lake St., near Addison, according to Chief Hulet.

HULETT SAID he attempted to contact Everding, but failed until his attorney returned a call Monday. No one answers the phone at the Higgins Road address.

Hulet said he wants to set up a meeting with the owner or owners of the property.

Township Supv. William Rohling said the township has no provisions for inspecting substandard dwellings. He said it is the job of the Cook County government.

Asked what the township could do to eliminate such housing, he said: "I don't really know."

In 1966, after a fire in a chicken coop killed two Mexican infants on a farm near Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, the township board wrote a letter to the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Department of Building and Zoning.

THE LETTER asked that violations be corrected.

The county's response was a letter from the Department of Public Health.

The letter reported the fire occurred within Elk Grove Village and was out of its jurisdiction.

In regard to other migrant housing, the letter stated the county was "seriously trying to upgrade the standards of housing of these people without a great deal of suc-

cess."

Also, "Some fault lies with the owners of the property who consistently resist improvement."

The letter, written by Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Department of Public Health, concluded by hoping there would be more success in 1966.

The township office had no record of ever receiving a written reply to its letter from the department of building and zoning.

EDMUND E. Aornowicz, violation supervisor for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning, said yesterday it would be impossible for the county to check all the housing because of a lack of manpower.

The only way to check housing, he said, is if a complaint has been filed with the county.

Asked about poor housing for Spanish Americans in outlying areas of Cook County, he said, "We've been after that for quite a while. We cleaned up a lot."

He said sometimes inspectors initiate their own action when they see a violation but sometimes a building is not always easy to get to.

Drive Is Begun

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents have begun an annual campaign to help in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves' "Toys for Tots" drive.

Toys, both new and used, are being collected for under privileged children by Marine reserves.

In Wheeling, a drop-off point for toys has been set up at Yarnall Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Road. Toys may be donated anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

In Buffalo Grove, Boy Scout Troop 140 has joined the drive. Drop-off points at the homes of various scouts include 96 Bernard, 426 Regent, 284 Cherrywood, 394 Lincoln, 261 Selwyn and 588 Thornwood.

Clogged Sewer Line

Now in Working Order

Wheeling's public works department spent Saturday afternoon unclogging a sanitary sewer from Hintz Road to Peace Drive.

George Passolt, village finance director, said two homeowners on Peace Drive and one on Sherwood Drive reported sanitary sewage backing up through sump pumps in their basements. Bassolt said that the problem had been corrected when the clogged sewer was cleaned.

Identical Members Seen for 2 Boards

Identical membership for Wheeling's plan commission and zoning board of appeals may be possible soon.

The village board Monday lowered the number of members authorized for the plan commission from nine to seven. Seven is the number of members authorized by state law for the zoning board.

In taking the action, the board followed the recommendation of Village Atty. Paul Hamer who pointed out the board had no legal authority under Illinois law to combine the two boards into one. Such a combination had been the goal of the board.

Hamer then suggested the identical membership plan. Even though the two boards will be made up of the same members each board will have to meet separately, he said.

THE IDEA of combining the two boards was originated by Matthew Golden, Wheeling's village manager. Golden had recommended the change as a means of simplifying village zoning and planning procedures. Moreover, Golden pointed out, combining the boards' memberships would result in one board's being more aware of what the other was doing.

Currently, Douglas Cargill, serves on both boards and acts as an informal liaison between the two.

At Monday's meeting Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that the vote to reduce the number of plan commissioners was merely "an academic exercise." Bird, who voted along with the rest of the board

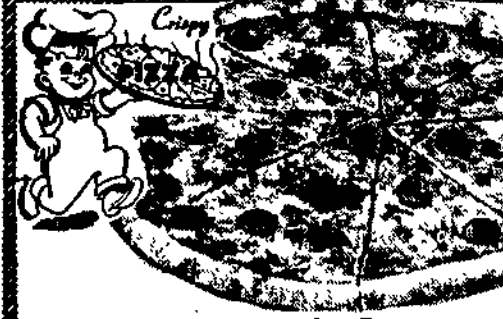
members for the change, pointed out that the identical membership might not be achieved for three or four years.

Currently only seven men serve on the plan commission because two posts have been vacant. To achieve the lower number of commissioners, the board will simply not fill the vacancies.

Apartments Are Slated By Planners

Buffalo Grove's plan commission will consider the final plans tonight at 8 for condominiums to be built near the Cambridge subdivision on Dundee Road.

The buildings will be constructed by Richard J. Brown and Associates, developers of Cambridge. According to Michael Krugly, outgoing plan commission chairman, plans call for the construction of a pair of six-story buildings and four, four-story buildings. Krugly said about 450 to 500 units would be included in the development.



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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirectness, through the conduct of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

The Palatine HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

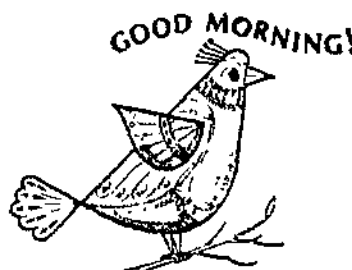
93rd Year—11

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.

Lottery Plans Told

SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.

Reject Coverage Ban

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Court of Military Appeals yesterday rejected an attempt to bar news media from publishing further statements and pictures to alleged murders at My Song in 1968.

In a unique legal move attorneys for both the prosecution and defense told the three-man tribunal that 1st Lt. William L. Calley could not get a fair trial if publicity about the incident continued.

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0118
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Village May Fight Apartments

Dear Officers,
Thank you for the flag for my
skateing costume sleeve. Since
I was four I been wanting to
have a flag like an astronaut.
I want to be a good Gi like a
Police man and not a bad Gi
like a crook. But I am not
going to be a crook when I grow
up. I wite be a Pilot, or an astronaut
and fly a rocket to the moon. But
I would rather be a Police man.
Thank you very
much
From
Tim

Policemen Given 'Thanks'

When you're involved in a traffic accident, the sight of a police officer can be a welcome one.

While driving near Bensenville recently, with her 8-year-old son, Tim, Mrs. Sharon Tatlock of 2301 St. James, St., Rolling Meadows, was involved in an accident at the corner of Thorndale Road and Route 83.

In a letter Mrs. Tatlock wrote to the officers on the Bensenville force who helped

her, she said, "I knew that everything would be all right once you arrived."

Mrs. Tatlock also thanked Patrolmen Pete Bloode and Steve Heike for "the quick speed and gentle manner in which you came to my assistance." The accident involved two cars. Mrs. Tatlock was crossing the intersection on a green light when the accident occurred.

"THE OFFICER WHO took my statement later in your station was very kind and friendly. In fact, my son has also writ-

ten him a letter," Mrs. Tatlock's letter continued.

While Mrs. Tatlock and Tim were in the station, the boy admired the American flag patches which the officers wear on their sleeves and was given one. He plans to wear it on the sleeve of his skating costume.

In conclusion of her letter to the Bensenville force, Mrs. Tatlock said, "You have a very efficient department — one to be proud of. Thank you again."

Palatine officials Monday night decided to present a case to the county zoning board opposing a recent proposed apartment project in the township. At the same time, they decided to look into the possibilities of filing a lawsuit against Cook County concerning another development.

Together, the two proposed developments will bring more than 2,000 apartments into Palatine Township just nudging village boundaries.

Long-standing opposers to proposals for the nine-hole golf course formerly owned by Elmer Gleich, surrounding homeowners asked the board of trustees why a lawsuit had not been filed last summer.

In June Gleich was granted multifamily zoning for the 66-acre by a simple majority of the county board. When an objection is filed by a neighboring municipality, a three-fourths majority is needed.

ALTHOUGH PALATINE claims it filed a statutory objection against Gleich's proposed apartment project, county officials said they never received the letter.

A representative from North View subdivision, Ed Lewis, said his group had a lawyer's opinion that "loss" of the letter is basis for a lawsuit.

Village officials agreed to ask Bradley Glass, village attorney, for his opinion concerning a possible lawsuit and will make a decision at next week's meeting.

New owners of the golf course, Sellegren Bros. Inc., last week asked the county zoning board for a modification in the zoning granted to Gleich last summer so more apartments can be constructed.

The group is proposing five 10-story buildings containing 1,350 apartments, a few single-family homes and some commercial land for a deluxe restaurant.

The other zoning case also presented to the county zoning board last week involves

proposed construction of 940 apartments near Rand and Baldwin roads just north of Palatine's boundary.

GRANTED A continuance in the hearing, village officials will present a case in opposition to the project when the hearing is reconvened.

The development is adjacent to a dormant 92-acre apartment project proposed by Melvin Isenstein more than two years ago for which county zoning already has been granted.

To be called Randville, the project would contain 1,096 dwelling units in four 12-story, 37 three-story and some garden apartment buildings.

The current development is proposed on 42 adjacent acres and would be a combination of one, two and three-bedroom apartments.

In 1967 the village filed a statutory objection to the 92-acre Randville project, but county zoning was granted anyway.

Local officials anticipated eventual annexation to Palatine and objected on grounds that the development would place a burden on municipal services.

Park Slates Meeting On Hockey Program

Palatine Park District will hold a meeting for hockey participants, coaches and officials at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation building in Community Park.

The Palatine hockey program is in need of coaches for the 1969-70 program.

Purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize people with the year's hockey program and attempt to develop adult leadership in the coordination of the program.

Sewer Work Is On: Residents Unhappy

Municipal water and sewer facilities are being installed in Palatine's Arlington Crest subdivision, but some of the residents aren't happy about it.

Cost of public improvements for the 66-acre subdivision located just north of Northwest Highway across from the race track is charged to homeowners on a special assessment basis.

However, there reportedly are several discrepancies in the rates charged property owners.

The assessment rates primarily based on front footage of property were computed by Ken Stonesifer, acting for the village of Palatine and approved by the Circuit Court several months ago. Residents received their first bills about Nov. 1.

ASSESSMENT RATES originally approved by the court came to \$1,523.99 for a 66-foot lot. But according to the assessment roll, not all owners of 66-foot lots are paying that amount.

For the same size lot, the assessment roll shows some assessments at \$1,373, others at \$1,142, some at \$1,073, or \$1,298 and some as low as \$923.

The difference in rates is a result of subsequent court action following the original assessment spread, Stonesifer said.

He added that a group of homeowners protested the assessment and was granted reductions by the court.

NOW, VILLAGE officials are faced with finding a way to make up for the reductions estimated to cause a \$45,000 to \$50,000 shortage.

Before reductions were granted, the assessment ordinance would have yielded

about \$277,000 for the project including construction, engineering and legal fees.

In November 1968, when the bid was awarded to George W. Kennedy Co., at \$257,068.50, Village officials estimated only about \$232,000 would be available.

There are two alternatives open to get enough money for the project. A supplemental special assessment of homeowners could be added after the job is completed and total costs are known or a public benefit tax could be levied on every property owner in Palatine.

"SOME OF the homeowners didn't protest their assessments because they wanted to see the work get done," explained James Bruzas, a resident of Arlington Crest.

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Colder

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow; high in upper 30s.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, little colder.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Wednesday, December 3, 1969

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Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

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The defendants, represented by Joseph W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township gov-

ernment. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 98 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirectness, through the conduit of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

Release Is Humiliating

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID HIS committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

Dear Officer,

Thank you for the flag for my skateing costume sleeve. Since I was four I been wanting to have a flag like an astronaut. I want to be a good G like a Police man and not a bad G like a crook. But I am not going to be a crook when I grow up. I mite be a Pilot, or an astronaut and fly a rocket to the moon. But I would rather be a Police man.

Thank

you any

way From Tim

Policemen Given 'Thanks'

When you're involved in a traffic accident, the sight of a police officer can be a welcome one.

While driving near Bensenville recently, with her 8-year-old son, Tim, Mrs. Sharon Tatlock of 2301 St. James, St., Rolling Meadows, was involved in an accident at the corner of Thorndale Road and Route 83.

In a letter Mrs. Tatlock wrote to the officers on the Bensenville force who helped

her, she said, "I knew that everything would be all right once you arrived."

Mrs. Tatlock also thanked Patrolmen Pete Bloode and Steve Heike for "the quick speed and gentle manner in which you came to my assistance." The accident involved two cars. Mrs. Tatlock was crossing the intersection on a green light when the accident occurred.

"THE OFFICER WHO took my statement later in your station was very kind and friendly. In fact, my son has also writ-

ten him a letter," Mrs. Tatlock's letter continued.

While Mrs. Tatlock and Tim were in the station, the boy admired the American flag patches which the officers wear on their sleeves and was given one. He plans to wear it on the sleeve of his skating costume.

In conclusion of her letter to the Bensenville force, Mrs. Tatlock said, "You have a very efficient department — one to be proud of. Thank you again."

Appointee To Fill Term Is Sought

James Etherton, 543 S. Williams, Palatine, is resigning from the Salt Creek Park District board of directors effective Dec. 9.

Etherton, who was elected to the board last April, will be moving to Grand Haven, Mich. The board is seeking an appointee to finish his unexpired four-year term.

Persons interested in serving on the five-member board which governs recreational facilities in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Park but outside the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Park Districts, should submit a short resume and statement of intent for serving on the board to Walter Peppler, board president,

704 S. Wilke Rd., Palatine, by Dec. 15.

SALT CREEK RURAL Park District covers three areas, Arlington Crest, Etherton's district, South Park, and Winston Park Unit Six.

Winston Park Unit Six, the largest district, has no representative on the park board right now. In the April election, two of three Winston Park candidates were disqualified from being on the ballot because of technical mistakes in their petitions.

Etherton, who was appointed to the board two years ago and has served as board secretary, and Patrick Grealish were the declared candidates who won in April.

Robert Marconi received enough write-in votes to win the third board position. Marconi and Grealish are currently serving six-year terms. Etherton was elected to serve a four-year term.

HENRY DIEHL, former Palatine Park District Director, Michael Lydon and Ronald Salski, all residents of Winston Park Unit Six, were defeated in a write-in campaign.

Controversy over the election arose when supporters of Diehl, Lydon, and Salski claimed the ballots were confusing. The official ballot did not make it clear there were three positions to be filled on the board and provided space for only two write-in candidates.

Ask Exemption Boost

WASHINGTON—Despite White House opposition to an increase in the income tax personal exemption, Senate Republicans yesterday drafted a modified version of a Democratic plan to boost the exemption to \$1,000.

A vote was expected by late afternoon on the \$1,000 proposal of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. But the Republicans, meeting off the Senate floor, planned to offer an exemption of \$700 or \$750 as a substitute.

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Sewer Work Is On: Residents Unhappy

Municipal water and sewer facilities are being installed in Palatine's Arlington Crest subdivision, but some of the residents aren't happy about it.

Cost of public improvements for the 65-acre subdivision located just north of Northwest Highway across from the race track is charged to homeowners on a special assessment basis.

However, there reportedly are several discrepancies in the rates charged property owners.

The assessment rates primarily based on front footage of property were computed by Ken Stonesifer, acting for the village of Palatine and approved by the Circuit Court several months ago. Residents received their first bills about Nov. 1.

ASSESSMENT RATES originally approved by the court came to \$1,523.99 for a 66-foot lot. But according to the assessment roll, not all owners of 66-foot lots are paying that amount.

For the same size lot, the assessment roll shows some assessments at \$1,373, others at \$1,142, some at \$1,073, or \$1,298 and some as low as \$923.

The difference in rates is a result of subsequent court action following the original assessment spread, Stonesifer said.

He added that a group of homeowners protested the assessment and was granted reductions by the court.

NOW, VILLAGE officials are faced with finding a way to make up for the reductions estimated to cause a \$45,000 to \$50,000 shortage.

Before reductions were granted, the assessment ordinance would have yielded

about \$277,000 for the project including construction, engineering and legal fees.

In November 1968, when the bid was awarded to George W. Kennedy Co., at \$257,068.50, Village officials estimated only about \$232,000 would be available.

There are two alternatives open to get enough money for the project. A supplemental special assessment of homeowners could be added after the job is completed and total costs are known or a public benefit tax could be levied on every property owner in Palatine.

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Until the project is completed, the subdivision has been served by private wells and septic tanks.

The Forum

'Y' Moving Fast

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Not yet 2-years-old, the Countryside YMCA has set a precedent for success that will probably propel the organization to achieve its goal in record-breaking time.

The YMCA doesn't have a building, but has option to purchase a site at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road in Palatine. Target date for a "Y" facility is May, 1972.

It usually takes a "Y" about 10 years after beginning to build a facility. Not only is the Countryside "Y" on its way to getting a building, but it also has an excellent program of activities.

SUCCESS OF THE "Y" depends on the support of the people it serves. The "Y"

serves an area including Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington, Inverness, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

In addition to funds for the organization, the "Y" needs people. Volunteers play an important part in the organization.

Acknowledging this fact, the "Y" is sponsoring the first annual volunteer recognition dinner tonight in the Slade Street firehouse. Herman Hertog, Countryside director, said about 65 people will be recognized for their service and leadership.

That's a fairly large number of people working as volunteers, and reflects the interest of the people in the community for the "Y."

Considering that all the programs for the "Y" are conducted in facilities in the community, such as schools and churches, the success of the young organization is even more remarkable.

ONE PROGRAM THE directors of the "Y" take special pride in is the Indian Guide and Indian Princess program. It is aimed at helping a busy father get to know his son and daughter a little better.

The program stresses togetherness for father and child, both in work and play, and neither can attend the meetings without the other.

Some of the other activities the "Y" has sponsored include a swim team and a complete swimming program. Camping is another major activity.

Other programs the "Y" sponsors include ballroom dancing, yoga, "Tiger Club" for men's physical fitness, bridge instruction, baton twirling and marching, judo for boys and a youth gymnastics class.

THE "Y" has a Saturday Fun and Adventure Club for boys and girls and a YMCA Leaders Club for high school youth. There is a YMCA Junior Leaders Club for elementary youth and special interest clubs such as chess and photography, a young government club, and ski club.

The list of "Y" activities could go on. The many number of activities and the success of these speak loudly for the growth and caliber of "Y" staffers and volunteers.

Momentum of the organization is increasing, as the needs of the organization increases. The future of the organization looks very bright.

Now that the precedent for success has been set, the volunteers and funds needed for the future should be keeping pace with a fast growing YMCA.

LWV of Palatine To Host Coffee

Tomorrow night, the Palatine Area League of Women Voters will host an evening coffee for women interested in learning of opportunities offered by the group.

Primarily interested in attracting women from Rolling Meadows, the coffee will highlight opportunities for community action and the study-action program offered by the league.

MEMBERS OF the league hope enough women will show an interest so a league unit can be established in Rolling Meadows.

Thursday night's coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Steven Metelits, 814 Old Plum Grove Road beginning at 8 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Grace Sullivan, membership chairman, at 358-6249.

Teen Dances Slated; 1st at Rose Field

Starting Saturday, Salt Creek Rural Park District will begin sponsoring teen dances.

After the first one, the dances will be held every other Saturday.

The dance this Saturday will be held at the Rose Park field house, 530 S. Williams Rd., in Palatine. Dance will last from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.



VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Sklencar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium

Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

Women Delegates Set for Con-Con

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 15 women who will represent various districts at Illinois's Constitutional Convention are going to "make things happen."

The women, who will make up one-eighth of the total number of delegates, will probably not act as a united block campaigning for any one issue.

They will, however, be a force as individuals which may get the convention on the move.

Ten of the 15 women delegates attended a luncheon and press conference yesterday sponsored by State Representatives Giddy Dyer, R. Hinsdale, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Each of the candidates, many of them front runners in their local districts, has her own ideas about what will be important for Con-Con to achieve.

The women are determined, to "do a darn good job," Mrs. Chapman explains. "Women are a pinch of salt in the legislature, but they can be a cake of yeast in Con-Con," Mrs. Dyer told the delegates.

And like yeast, each woman has plans to scatter and work in a different area.

One issue which many of the women seemed to agree on, was the need for bringing not only Con-Con news but also some of the actual committee meetings from Con-Con home to the local voters.

Joan Anderson, from the Ninth District in Western Springs stressed the need to bring committee meetings to all parts of the state. Calling for "participation," she told other delegates that the "public will be sure to kill constitutional changes if they are not kept informed."

THE 10 DELEGATES strongly objected to the suggestion that they would be working primarily to get articles concerned with women and women's rights in the new constitution.

They reminded reporters that such issues as abortion would better be handled as statutory law than in a constitution.

The 10 agreed, however, that a general statement should be included in the Bill of Rights to make women equal to men under law. They pointed out that the current Illinois constitution does not specifically give women the right to vote and that all equality by sex has been based on the

"due process of law" clause in the Illinois constitution.

They told reporters that lobbyists have already begun to contact them about every subject from "bingo to bird watching to women's rights."

"The issues we're getting mail about aren't the essential ones," Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, a 32nd district delegate, commented. She stressed, however, that some issues may be valid, but may not belong in the constitution.

Mrs. Anderson explained that Con-Con was instead, "the one time to make the machinery of government responsive."

The women also talked about financing of education in the state. They called for transfer of funds from governmental districts with surpluses to those with deficits.

Asked for the one thing they would change in the constitution if they could change only one, the answers varied almost as much as the backgrounds and interests of the delegate.

SEVERAL CALLED for improved revenue provisions, others stressed the need for reform in local government articles.

The amendatory process was mentioned as a key to making the constitution "workable." The selection and removal processes for judges was also cited as important.

Another called for legislative reform and tax relief for tax payers and senior citizens.

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Traditional Thanksgiving Holidays Have Different Meaning for Some

by TOM WELLMAN

Ten years ago, if you were 23 years old and living away from your parents, Thanksgiving meant a trip home, overeating, oversleeping, and relaxation on an all-too-brief vacation.

This year, the holiday weekend was much the same for Marge Sklencar, a 23-year-old resident of Arlington Heights and Washington, D.C.

But Marge Sklencar is much different politically from the men and women who journeyed home in 1959. And 1969, for Marge and many others, is a much different time.

For 1969 is Vietnam and Pinkville and the lottery and the Conspiracy Seven Trial. 1969 is one year after Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

AND FOR Marge Sklencar 1969 is much, much different as she sits in her mother's living room and relaxes. For Marge is one of the four national coordinators heading the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. And she is home for an all-too-brief Thanksgiving break.

She laughs easily and heartily as the sunlight streams into the suburban living room on Saturday afternoon. The weekend has been a mob scene at the Sklencar home: many members of the Moratorium have been in and out. And Marge flies back to Washington Monday.

It is the first vacation she has taken since joining up with the Moratorium this summer. The hours are long; Bob Lucas, a visitor and another well-traveled Moratorium worker, says it is a pace of 18 hours a day, seven days a week, a reminder of a political campaign.

But Marge reminds Bob (who was in Vietnam last year) there are differences between the Moratorium and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern campaigns, from which the Moratorium has drawn many of its 40 full-time staff people and the 50 to 75 volunteers.

"OUR GROUP is formed around one 'campaign' issue, not a man (such as McCarthy) or a special piece of legislation," she says.

Marge explains, too, that the Moratorium office in Washington, although concerned with one issue, often operates like a campaign office.

For example, Marge's responsibilities include organizing Moratorium support in communities around the country. She travels from city to city to "troubleshoot" with 12 area coordinators.

She is also one of the four persons that work on "the bill," talking with senators and representatives. For the October Moratorium, 48 legislators offered support, and although legislative support dropped last month, she says it "seems very solid."

Who works in the crowded Washington office? The volunteers, Marge says, are

all kinds of persons: mothers, grandmothers, even newspaper reporters who volunteer to seal envelopes.

THE ATMOSPHERE, as in any campaign office, is chaos. That atmosphere includes tiny babies screaming from playpens and dogs that wander in and out.

Many of the 40 paid staff persons started working together in 1964 in the liberal National Student Association (NSA), an alliance of student governments. After 1968, Marge and others have been involved in a string of political projects, including the 1968 campaigns, Allard Lowenstein's Congressional race and various local efforts.

Marge joined in when she was a student at Mundelein College in Chicago in 1964. "I walked into college terribly naive and unaware," she says. However, she attended an NSA conference of a "mix of various folk," and she's been in politics ever since.

JEROME GROSSMAN of Massachusetts started the Moratorium idea in the summer of 1969. Many of the NSA veterans jumped in to join the fight.

Marge says the relationship on the Committee is unusual. "We're not exactly friends, as it is more of a political alliance. We know each other's hangups, so as to avoid problems."

And she stresses that the Moratorium and the New Mobilization Committee (the Mobe) are "different projects, although there is some cooperation."

"They appeal to two different constituencies. The Mobe people are all over 40 and the Moratorium people are all under 40."

THE MORE HAS only one or two national activities and has less interest in developing grass-roots opposition to the war, while the Moratorium has varied activities and wants to involve the public as much as possible, Marge explains.

We helped them, Marge says, "as they just did not have the staff and money."

Future Moratorium activities beyond December have not been set. Marge hopes that the committee will not stick to the idea of adding one day per month to the protest.

"It's totally unreal," she says, "We can't handle eight (days) in May."

And Marge is pessimistic about the path of war protest by spring time. The students, she says, are the first to get frustrated. They have watched "Agnew's cracks" and the remarks from cabinet members.

IF THE ENERGY ON campuses is not channeled through protest activities in May, the "campuses will explode," she says.

One salvation in the future could be to organize sit-ins and peacefully channel energy towards the Defense Department and draft boards. In the last two months the Moratorium has done "very traditional things" of protest, Marge says, and it may in the future try to organize on college

campuses. Marge seems not overly pessimistic about the northwestern suburbs. She says there are enough students at Harper Junior College in Palatine to organize against the war and to hand out leaflets to local residents.

She is unhappy, however, about High School Dist. 214's refusal to allow outside speakers during the November Moratorium.

"THERE'S NO REASON the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) should not get involved and take some legal action. The ACLU has picked up and done the First Amendment (freedom of speech) thing before," she asserts. In other words, she feels the district's policy restricts discussion of the war.

Oddly enough, she admires recently elected conservative Philip Crane as "extremely articulate, solidly-put-together, very political, charming and low key." However, "It's unfortunate that his position on so many issues is bad."

She believes that Donald Rumsfeld, if he had remained in Congress, would have "turned onto the issue of the war." And, although she laughs that here the "plastic majority gets uptight easily," she says they can be educated about the war.

IN HER MOTHER'S comfortable living room, Marge leans back and says she finds her work "challenging, exciting, a necessary thing." She says, "I'm interested in the whole issue of ending the war."

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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

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Colder

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Zoning Request Loses by a Vote

N. Korea Releases 3

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Three American helicopter crewmen, shot down when they strayed over North Korean territory 108 days ago, were released Wednesday by the Communists.

The three men, Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga.; Warrant Officer Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind.; and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Low Point, Ill., had been held by the North Koreans since Aug. 17.

Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.



EARL TEGGE OF Chicago built a business on his faith in Santa Claus. Tegge, who owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, trains and places Santa Clauses in department stores throughout the Chicago area. "I was tired of the drunken Santa Claus in the dirty wardrobe with the twisted whiskers in almost every department store," he explained.

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night put an end to a long-standing controversy by denying a rezoning request submitted by Century Tile Co. on Thayer and Louis Streets and Rand Road.

Because of a legal technicality in the village ordinance, which requires a "yes" vote of five of the village trustees for a measure to be passed, the rezoning was denied.

The vote itself (4-2) concurred with the wishes of the Board of Appeals which overruled an earlier recommendation of the plan commission.

VOICING THE dissenting votes were Trustees George Reiter and Lloyd Norris, a former member of the plan commission.

Approximately 40 residents were on hand, and they repeatedly applauded homeowners voicing their arguments against the construction of a new building.

Chief spokesman for the group was Lewis Velasco, 203 N. Louis St.

Velasco voiced dissent over a legality study of the case conducted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann that concurred with the findings of the board of appeals.

Velasco called the report "biased, inept and full of untruths."

"It is biased, inept; it came to its results with the feeling the petitioner would be granted a variation if he went to court," Velasco said.

VELASCO ADDED, "That is not reason enough for coming to the conclusion he (Zimmermann) did."

A lawyer for one of the residents questioned what the board of appeals meant by the building being "injurious to the surrounding property."

"These people bought their homes on the basis of the R-1 residential zoning on their property as well as the adjacent property," he said.

In voicing his concurring vote, Trustee Daniel Ahern made it clear that he was doing so because of a belief the property would be developed commercially in the near future.

The Plan Commission denied a request by the Century Tile by a vote of 7-0. Reasons for the denial were that it would create traffic on a residential street; it would penetrate too closely with single-family residents; there was evidence of wholesaling and warehousing and because of large-scale disapproval by residents living near the area.

IN OVERRULING THE plan commission the board of appeals found no evidence of large-scale wholesaling, no proof there would be additional traffic on residential streets, and that the building would be architecturally modified so that it would beautify the area.

An attorney for the petitioner said after the meeting that the building would be a "betterment and not a detriment."

He added that the building would be an ideal development for the area.

Lindstrom: Release Is Humiliating

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID HIS committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U. S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 389 U. S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.

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Providing Santa Claus Is His 'Bag'

by GERRY DEZONNA

The most important public relations man for the biggest holiday of the year arrived at every department store and shopping center from Maine to the Baja Peninsula last week.

Santa Claus.

Eyes as bright as dimes and whiskers white as snow, the jolly old man from the north reigns over the pre-Christmas fest.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 57 Plans Bond Issue Sales

The Dist. 57 school board has made tentative plans to sell two bond issues approved during the last year by voters in Mount Prospect.

Date of the sale will probably be Dec. 15, although board members acknowledge they are entering the market at its highest point in 65 years.

One issue was approved last March, but the district was advised by experts in the municipal bond field that the April market for bonds was poor with high interest rates. They were told to hold the issue,

although several board members indicated their desire to sell. The March issue, a small one of only \$274,500, was authorized to pay for construction at Gregory and Sunset Park Schools.

Holding the issue in hopes of better conditions has required the use of current operating funds to pay contractors working on the two schools, further complicating the district's financial picture.

DURING THE PAST six months, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Threat of Vandalism Prevalent in Suburbs

(Who are vandals in the Northwest suburbs? Why do they tear up towns under the blanket of darkness? What motivates them? Are they just kids? Is this their way of getting kicks out of life? For the answer to these questions and more, staff writer Dave Palermo dug into the problem. His report, in three parts, begins today.)

by DAVE PALERMO

First of a Three-Part Series

The vandal is like a ghost. He travels unnoticed and mostly at night. He normally strikes at construction sites, school grounds and parking lots. On occasions he may topple gravestones, pull out bathroom sinks, or splatter paint.

On warm, summer nights he is most active. In the winter, during the school year, he goes into partial hibernation except for a spurt of activity on Halloween.

Not many ever see him. If they do, they usually turn their backs.

Police are not equipped to stop the vandal. They are too few and the vandals too many, too swift and under the protection of darkness.

ON RARE OCCASIONS when the vandal is apprehended, he is merely turned over to his parents who inherit his burden of guilt, for they must pay.

The Northwest suburbs are not immune to vandalism. In fact, the vandal thrives in the suburban atmosphere.

For instance, last June vandals filled the community swimming pool in Wheeling Park with park benches, garbage cans, and numerous other items found around the pool.

In February, vandals did \$10,000 damage to the Brach Farm home on Schaumburg Road. They kicked in walls, broke all light fixtures, tore sinks off the walls and demolished furniture.

In March of this year, Arlington Heights

police found a tombstone on Rand Road at Oakton Street.

VANDALS LAST June left a trail of broken trees, marked cars and torn-up gardens after a rampage through several subdivisions in the western sector of Wheeling.

Several broken trees, a bent auto antenna, a slashed convertible top, car seats saturated with oil, a broken fence, and several damaged gardens were reported along the route of destruction.

In Mount Prospect last February, archers fired four arrows through a plate glass window at the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza causing an estimated \$300 damage.

Two Arlington Heights parents were forced to dish out \$10,000 last spring for damage their children did to Hersey High School.

In October of 1968, the word "Fenton" was written with spray paint on Lake

Park's school building after the high school football team handed Lake Park a tight homecoming defeat, 14-13. In apparent retaliation, vandals painted a wooden garage with "We're No. 1 Lake Park." Then a telephone booth was burned and deep runs were left by a vehicle driving over an athletic practice field.

LAST NOVEMBER, vandals were suspected in the derailing of a 63-car freight train in Prospect Heights, seriously injuring two persons.

No one knows how much vandalism goes on in the suburbs during a given week, month or year. Police officers are among the first to admit this, saying many incidents go unreported because of the assumption that justice will probably never be served.

"We had 22 reported — that's reported — cases of vandalism in September and 11 in October," said Detective Sgt. Ray Marinc, thumbing through a large stack of

cases on file for Elk Grove Village. "There were no convictions, and this doesn't even include the tremendous amount of vandalism that isn't even reported."

IN ARLINGTON Heights there were 82 cases of criminal damage to property in August and 94 in October. However, there were only four arrests made in August and none in October.

Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department recognizes that many acts of vandalism go unreported, saying the ratio of arrests to reported cases is a reason.

"In the summer, there is an upgrading of reports of vandalism," he explained. "I'd have to say that schools, construction sites and churches are the prime targets, in that order."

"Most of the vandalism during the school year is done on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights," said Esmond. "In

the summer it can happen most any night.

"Usually they work in groups during camp-outs, sleep-ins at a friend's house and things of that nature," he continued. "It is very rare that they act alone. One stimulates the other. It seems to indicate courage among his peers."

"VANDALISM HAS gone up due to the growth of the village," said Marinc. "We have a lot of construction going on around here and this is an attractive thing for vandals."

"Eggs and air rifles are quite common and car antennas — kids love to snap antennas."

Marinc also mentioned that vandals once hit the Elk Grove water tower, causing \$1,500 in damages.

Two sides of the tower were smeared with red and black paint with the words "Kansas City Has Struck" and "Gary Busse and Terri."

Thursday: Part Two.



Kris Brings Jingle To His Pocket

(Continued from Page 1)

tivities every year without fail, just like clockwork.

Each year children know Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive on schedule, the day after Thanksgiving, from his North Pole headquarters to listen to their special wishes and requests.

BUT THEY DON'T know that getting Santa Claus to town is a year-round job. For Earl Tegge, it's a business.

Tegge owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, a business he started a decade ago in Chicago, to provide every holiday

service from sending Santa Claus and his family to shopping centers to designing holiday displays and animated Christmas decorations.

A professional clown with 25 years in the entertainment and circus worlds under his belt, Tegge organized Kris Kringle's Associates because he got tired of taking his children to see "drunken Santa Clauses in dirty wardrobes with twisted whiskers."

"Santa Claus is a cross between a saint and a father confessor to every child, and I just don't think we can burst the bubble because businesses don't want to take the

time to properly screen, train and outfit the right person to play Santa Claus," he explained.

"UNTIL A FEW years ago, Santa Claus was like the weather. Everybody talked about him, but nobody did anything. So with just a hunch about a kookie idea, I mailed out letters to stores in the area offering to train and place Santa Clauses," he said.

Tegge handled the holiday promotions for four department stores his first year in business, and this season he's had more than 40 requests to provide "the perfect picture of Santa Claus" from businesses throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Tegge, who operates the business by himself, recruits his own personnel and trains each and every Santa Claus for his Christmas tour of duty.

"Physical appearance is important, but it's not the only factor in finding the right man for the job. It's great to find a man with his own beard and mustache, ruddy cheeks and an ample build. But he's hard to find. I think I've only found one fellow in 10 years who could really pass for Santa Claus without any costume."

"ONE SEASON I hired a man who I'd swear was about three inches wide and 17 Personality counts the most. A Santa feet tall. Just like hanging a suit on a string. So, appearance isn't everything. Claus has to be pleasant, whether he feels like it or not. He must be cooperative, able to lift hundreds of little children on his knee for eight hours at a stretch and then still smile at the end of the day."

"A good Santa Claus is in demand and he can write his own ticket with the right contacts. It's a hard job. A professional Santa Claus, depending on his experience and personality, can make \$1,500 for three weeks' work or as much as \$100 an hour for parades, private parties and big engagements," he explained.

But for a Santa Claus who's just starting his career, minimum pay is \$2 an hour. "The professional Santa Claus' regular business is show business, while most Santas are retired businessmen who make this a one-shot deal at Christmas for a

little pocket money and because they like the job."

TEGGE'S TRAINING program also includes instruction on coping with the troublemakers and the beard-pullers. "A man can usually spot the wise guys long before they get to the chair, and he can prepare himself. He can put a stop to the beard-pullers by just putting his elbow on his knee, hand on his chin and scream 'ouch' when the child tugs on his beard. He'll stop."

Another important part of the training is briefing each Santa on how to handle those special requests from children, the wishes that can't come true.

"Santa can't commit himself to all requests, especially those for Shetland ponies. He doesn't want to disappoint the child or make his parents mad because he promised the child the world with a fence around it."

"But knowing where to draw the line on requests isn't too difficult because most parents stand near Santa and shake their heads in approval or disapproval of what their children want for Christmas. And Santa can get the hint."

BUT NOT ALL children have visions of lollipops dancing in their heads. "I've been a Santa Claus for many years, and it's hard, regardless of how many requests I've heard, when a child asks Santa Claus to bring his parents back together because they're divorced. Or a little girl wants Santa to bring her daddy home from the war in Vietnam for Christmas."

"Or a little boy's grandfather died recently and he asks Santa Claus to bring him back. It's heartbreaking because these Christmas wishes are prayers that Santa Claus will never be able to answer."

"But it's times like these that convince me Christmas will never be just a business or just another holiday with time off from work and school."

Santa Claus. Eyes bright as dimes, whiskers white as snow, and a heart as big as a lump of gold.

This season he'll make children laugh and smile from coast to coast, just like he does every year. And if it's any of Earl Tegge's business, Santa Claus will be here next year right on schedule.

Bond Issue Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

district made two attempts to pass a second issue for construction at Lincoln Junior High School. The first offering in June failed by 54 votes and a second successful referendum was held late in October. At that time \$550,000 in bonds was approved for issue at the newly authorized interest rate of 7 per cent.

While the bond market has risen steadily, its overall progress has been one of "peaks and valleys," board members say, and they hope they will watch one of the valleys with their issue. Reports are that the \$274,500 issue does have interested buyers in the Chicago market, possibly at 6 per cent, a rate that has been topped in several nearby municipal bond sales.

J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent in charge of business, told the board the district could possibly delay selling the larger issue for a month or two, but it will need the cash soon from the smaller sale.

Board members who looked into the bond market on their own admit that the district might find improved conditions if they could wait six months or more, but not sooner. On the other hand, no expert would guarantee improved conditions at any time.

Charles Houchins, a board member and an attorney, said, "I'm unhappy about the whole thing. I think we abdicated our duty (in April) and we let this drift for two months when we should have sold these bonds."

BOTH HOUCHINS AND board member Jack Ronchetto objected to financial advice from Louis Ansel, attorney for the district. Houchins said that municipal bond work is specialized and that he would not even consult other types of bankers for advice. Ansel consulted bond counselors, Busenhart told Houchins.

Busenhart said he had consulted a former board member who specializes in

municipal bond sales. Board member Leo Floros asked Ronchetto if he felt the district should find other experts and "pay for advice." Ronchetto said he thought the district could get "opinions" without having to pay for them.

Busenhart reported that he had consulted local sources on the possibility of selling tax anticipation warrants to tide the district over its financial hump, thereby allowing a further delay in the bond sale. He said banks told him that because of the scarcity of available money, they would only be interested in school warrants if the district was short of operating funds, not to offset a delayed bond sale.

HOUCHINS ALSO questioned the practice of loading the first two years of interest on the first tax levy, tentatively scheduled for 1970-71. He said he thought this could be avoided for taxpayers by discounting the first year's interest at the time the bonds are sold.

Estimates on the tax rate for the bond and interest fund were presented as .366 for 1968-69; .39 for 1969-70 with a possible jump as high as .42 for 1970-71 if interest on both issues is paid for two years in the first year. In 1971-72 the levy could then drop back to .37 with .36 the year following.

This rate includes the present outstanding bonds as well as the two new issues and is based on an estimated total assessed value increase of \$2 million each year.

Taxes are collected one year in advance on bond issues so funds will always be available for payment.

BUSENHART SAID THE district has an overall "A" rating, but has not yet received a specific rating for this issue, although they have applied to Moody's rating service in New York.

Richard Bachhuber, a Dist. 214 board member who was in the audience, reported their district received a rating of "A" on their new bond issue of \$8.5 million which it plans to sell in three sections beginning Dec. 6.

Bachhuber said their rating was from Standard and Poor's and Dist. 214 paid a consulting fee for the service. He said the bond house had considered the total debt of all taxing bodies within Dist. 214 boundaries before making the rating and reported it is 11 per cent of the total assessed value of the area. This figure is above the 10 per cent considered "comfortable." Bachhuber said he believed this held down the high school rating. Dist. 214 has retained the services of a bond consulting firm to advise it on the bond sale.

Outbreak Of Mumps Noted In Dist. 59

Several cases of mumps have been reported in most of the Dist. 59 schools, but "no more than normal for this time of year," according to Mrs. Alice Hufton, Dist. 59 supervisor of nurses.

For parents who may be concerned, Mrs. Hufton said Tuesday that she has received no reports of unusual drops in attendance from any of the schools.

A rumor that there were many cases of mumps at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village was squelched by Mrs. Anne Huber, nurse at Mark Hopkins, who said, "There are cases I'm sure are nothing of outstanding proportions, nothing of concern."

THERE ARE POSSIBLY one or two children home sick with the mumps from each classroom, according to Mrs. Huber, but she agreed that this is normal for this time of year.

"When you have one in a classroom who has the mumps you usually have one or two more who get it, like with any communicable disease," she said.

"This is just something that mothers expect when they send their children to school," she added.

The procedure when an unusual amount of students come down with a disease in any school is to notify Mrs. Hufton immediately. "No one has even indicated to me that there is anything unusual," she said.

Dist. 59 employs 11 nurses for its 20 schools in Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

The junior high schools and larger elementary schools each have a full time nurse with the remaining nurses usually providing medical supervision for two schools each.



VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

Women Con-Con Delegates Vow to Make Things Happen

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 15 women who will represent various districts at Illinois's Constitutional Convention are going to "make things happen."

The women, who will make up one-eighth of the total number of delegates, will probably not act as a united block campaigning for any one issue.

They will, however, be a force as individuals which may get the convention on the move.

Ten of the 15 women delegates attended a luncheon and press conference yesterday sponsored by State Representatives Giddy Dyer, R. Hinsdale, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Each of the candidates, many of them front runners in their local districts, has her own ideas about what will be important for Con-Con to achieve.

The women are determined, to "do a darn good job," Mrs. Chapman explains. "Women are a pinch of salt in the legislature, but they can be a cake of yeast in Con-Con," Mrs. Dyer told the delegates.

And like yeast, each woman has plans to scatter and work in a different area.

One issue which many of the women seemed to agree on, was the need for

bringing not only Con-Con news but also some of the actual committee meetings from Con-Con home to the local voters.

Joan Anderson, from the Ninth District in Western Springs stressed the need to bring committee meetings to all parts of the state. Calling for "participation," she told other delegates that the "public will be sure to feel constitutional changes if they are not kept informed."

THE 10 DELEGATES strongly objected to the suggestion that they would be working primarily to get articles concerned with women and women's rights in the new constitution.

They reminded reporters that such issues as abortion would better be handled as statutory law than in a constitution.

The 10 agreed, however, that a general statement should be included in the Bill of Rights to make women equal to men under law. They pointed out that the current Illinois constitution does not specifically give women the right to vote and that all equality by sex has been based on the "due process of law" clause in the Illinois constitution.

They told reporters that lobbyists have already begun to contact them about every subject from "binto to bird watching

to women's rights."

"The issues we're getting mail about aren't the essential ones," Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, a 32nd district delegate, commented. She stressed, however, that some issues may be valid, but may not belong in the constitution.

Mrs. Anderson explained that Con-Con was instead, "the one time to make the machinery of government responsive."

The women also talked about financing of education in the state. They called for transfer of funds from governmental districts with surpluses to those with deficits.

Asked for the one thing they would change in the constitution if they could change only one, the answers varied almost as much as the backgrounds and interests of the delegate.

SEVERAL CALLED for improved revenue provisions, others stressed the need for reform in local government articles.

The amendatory process was mentioned as a key to making the constitution "workable." The selection and removal processes for judges was also cited as important.

Another called for legislative reform and tax relief for tax payers and senior citizens.

Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

Check of Housing

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently.

The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1806 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Huelt, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Huelt said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—112

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

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Zoning Request Loses by a Vote

N. Korea Releases 3

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Three American helicopter crewmen, shot down when they strayed over North Korean territory 108 days ago, were released Wednesday by the Communists.

The three men, Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga.; Warrant Officer Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind.; and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Low Point, Ill., had been held by the North Koreans since Aug. 17.

Investigation Ordered

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday ordered all state executive agencies to investigate companies linked to the crime syndicate and to end any "business relationships" the state might now have with such firms.

In a memorandum sent to all state departments, boards commissions and agencies under the governor's office, Ogilvie asked that state executives also make sure that firms licensed and regulated by the state have conformed to state regulations.



EARL TEGGE of Chicago built a business on his faith in Santa Claus. Tegge, who owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, trains and places Santa Clauses in department

stores throughout the Chicago area. "I was tired of the drunken Santa Claus in the dirty wardrobe with the twisted whiskers in almost every department store," he explained.

Providing Santa Claus Is His 'Bag'

by GERRY DeZONNA

The most important public relations man for the biggest holiday of the year arrived at every department store and shopping center from Maine to the Baja Peninsula last week.

Santa Claus.

Eyes as bright as dimes and whiskers white as snow, the jolly old man from the north reigns over the pre-Christmas fes-

(Continued on Page 2)

Dist. 57 Plans Bond Issue Sales

The Dist. 57 school board has made tentative plans to sell two bond issues approved during the last year by voters in Mount Prospect.

Date of the sale will probably be Dec. 15, although board members acknowledge they are entering the market at its highest point in 65 years.

One issue was approved last March, but the district was advised by experts in the municipal bond field that the April market for bonds was poor with high interest rates. They were told to hold the issue,

although several board members indicated their desire to sell. The March issue, a small one of only \$274,500, was authorized to pay for construction at Gregory and Sunset Park Schools.

Holding the issue in hopes of better conditions has required the use of current operating funds to pay contractors working on the two schools, further complicating the district's financial picture.

DURING THE PAST six months, the

(Continued on Page 2)

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night put an end to a long-standing controversy by denying a rezoning request submitted by Century Tile Co. on Thayer and Louis Streets and Rand Road.

Because of a legal technicality in the village ordinance, which requires a "yes" vote of five of the village trustees for a measure to be passed, the rezoning was denied.

The vote itself (4-2) concurred with the wishes of the Board of Appeals which overruled an earlier recommendation of the plan commission.

VOICING THE dissenting votes were Trustees George Reiter and Lloyd Norris, a former member of the plan commission.

Approximately 40 residents were on hand, and they repeatedly applauded homeowners voicing their arguments against the construction of a new building.

Chief spokesman for the group was Lewis Velasco, 203 N. Louis St.

Velasco voiced dissent over a legality study of the case conducted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann that concurred with the findings of the board of appeals.

Velasco called the report "biased, inept and full of untruths."

"It is biased, inept, it came to its results with the feeling the petitioner would be granted a variation if he went to court," Velasco said.

VELASCO ADDED, "That is not reason enough for coming to the conclusion he (Zimmermann) did."

A lawyer for one of the residents questioned what the board of appeals meant by the building being "injurious to the surrounding property."

"These people bought their homes on the basis of the R-1 residential zoning on their property as well as the adjacent property," he said.

In voicing his concurring vote, Trustee Daniel Ahern made it clear that he was doing so because of a belief the property would be developed commercially in the near future.

The Plan Commission denied a request by the Century Tile by a vote of 7-0. Reasons for the denial were that it would create traffic on a residential street; it would penetrate too closely with single-family residents; there was evidence of wholesaling and warehousing and because of large-scale disapproval by residents living near the area.

IN OVERRULING THE plan commission the board of appeals found no evidence of large-scale wholesaling, no proof there would be additional traffic on residential streets, and that the building would be architecturally modified so that it would beautify the area.

An attorney for the petitioner said after the meeting that the building would be a "betterment and not a detriment."

He added that the building would be an ideal development for the area.

Lindstrom: Release Is Humiliating

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the national "Remember the Pueblo" Committee, said yesterday that the release of three helicopter crewmen from North Korea was "dishonorable and humiliating" to them.

The release was expected to take place last night in North Korea. The helicopter was shot down by North Korea Aug. 17.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, said the release could have been accomplished "in a different way."

LINDSTROM SAID his committee announced Aug. 18 that the three men were alive. "This was 10 days before the State Department announced it," he said.

"The State Department could have secured the release of the three prisoners on Sept. 18 through steps suggested by the (Pueblo) committee," said Lindstrom. He refused to reveal what those steps were, however, maintaining they might be used later to secure the release of other prisoners.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U. S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 399 U. S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.

Threat of Vandalism Prevalent in Suburbs

(Who are vandals in the Northwest suburbs? Why do they tear up towns under the blanket of darkness? What motivates them? Are they just kids? Is this their way of getting kicks out of life? For the answer to these questions and more, staff writer Dave Palermo dug into the problem. His report, in three-parts, begins today.)

by DAVE PALERMO

First of a Three-Part Series

The vandal is like a ghost. He travels unnoticed and mostly at night. He normally strikes at construction sites, school grounds and parking lots. On occasions he may topple gravestones, pull out bathroom sinks, or splatter paint.

On warm, summer nights he is most active. In the winter, during the school year, he goes into partial hibernation except for a spurt of activity on Halloween.

Not many ever see him. If they do, they usually turn their backs.

Police are not equipped to stop the vandal. They are too few and the vandals too many, too swift and under the protection of darkness.

ON RARE OCCASIONS when the vandal is apprehended, he is merely turned over to his parents who inherit his burden of guilt, for they must pay.

The Northwest suburbs are not immune to vandalism. In fact, the vandal thrives in the suburban atmosphere.

For instance, last June vandals filled the community swimming pool in Wheeling Park with park benches, garbage cans, and numerous other items found around the pool.

In February, vandals did \$10,000 damage to the Brach Farm home on Schaumburg Road. They kicked in walls, broke all light fixtures, tore sinks off the walls and demolished furniture.

In March of this year, Arlington Heights

police found a tombstone on Rand Road at Oakton Street.

VANDALS LAST June left a trail of broken trees, marked cars and torn-up gardens after a rampage through several subdivisions in the western sector of Wheeling.

Several broken trees, a bent auto antenna, a slashed convertible top, car seats saturated with oil, a broken fence, and several damaged gardens were reported along the route of destruction.

In Mount Prospect last February, archers fired four arrows through a plate glass window at the Goldblatt's store in Mount Prospect Plaza causing an estimated \$300 damage.

Two Arlington Heights parents were forced to dish out \$10,000 last spring for damage their children did to Hersey High School.

In October of 1968, the word "Fenton" was written with spray paint on Lake

Park's school building after the high school football team handed Lake Park a tight homecoming defeat, 14-13. In apparent retaliation, vandals painted a wooden garage with "We're No. 1 Lake Park." Then a telephone booth was burned and deep ruts were left by a vehicle driving over an athletic practice field.

LAST NOVEMBER, vandals were suspected in the derailing of a 63-car freight train in Prospect Heights, seriously injuring two persons.

No one knows how much vandalism goes on in the suburbs during a given week, month or year. Police officers are among the first to admit this, saying many incidents go unreported because of the assumption that justice will probably never be served.

"We had 22 reported — that's reported — cases of vandalism in September and 11 in October," said Detective Sgt. Ray Marinac, thumbing through a large stack of

cases on file for Elk Grove Village. "There were no convictions, and this doesn't even include the tremendous amount of vandalism that isn't even reported."

IN ARLINGTON Heights there were 82 cases of criminal damage to property in August and 94 in October. However, there were only four arrests made in August and none in October.

Rodney Kath of the Arlington Heights Police Department recognizes that many acts of vandalism go unreported, saying the ratio of arrests to reported cases is a reason.

"In the summer, there is an upgrading of reports of vandalism," he explained. "I'd have to say that schools, construction sites and churches are the prime targets, in that order."

"Most of the vandalism during the school year is done on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights," said Esmond. "In

the summer it can happen most any night.

"Usually they work in groups during camp-outs, sleep-ins at a friend's house and things of that nature," he continued. "It is very rare that they act alone. One stimulates the other. It seems to indicate courage among his peers."

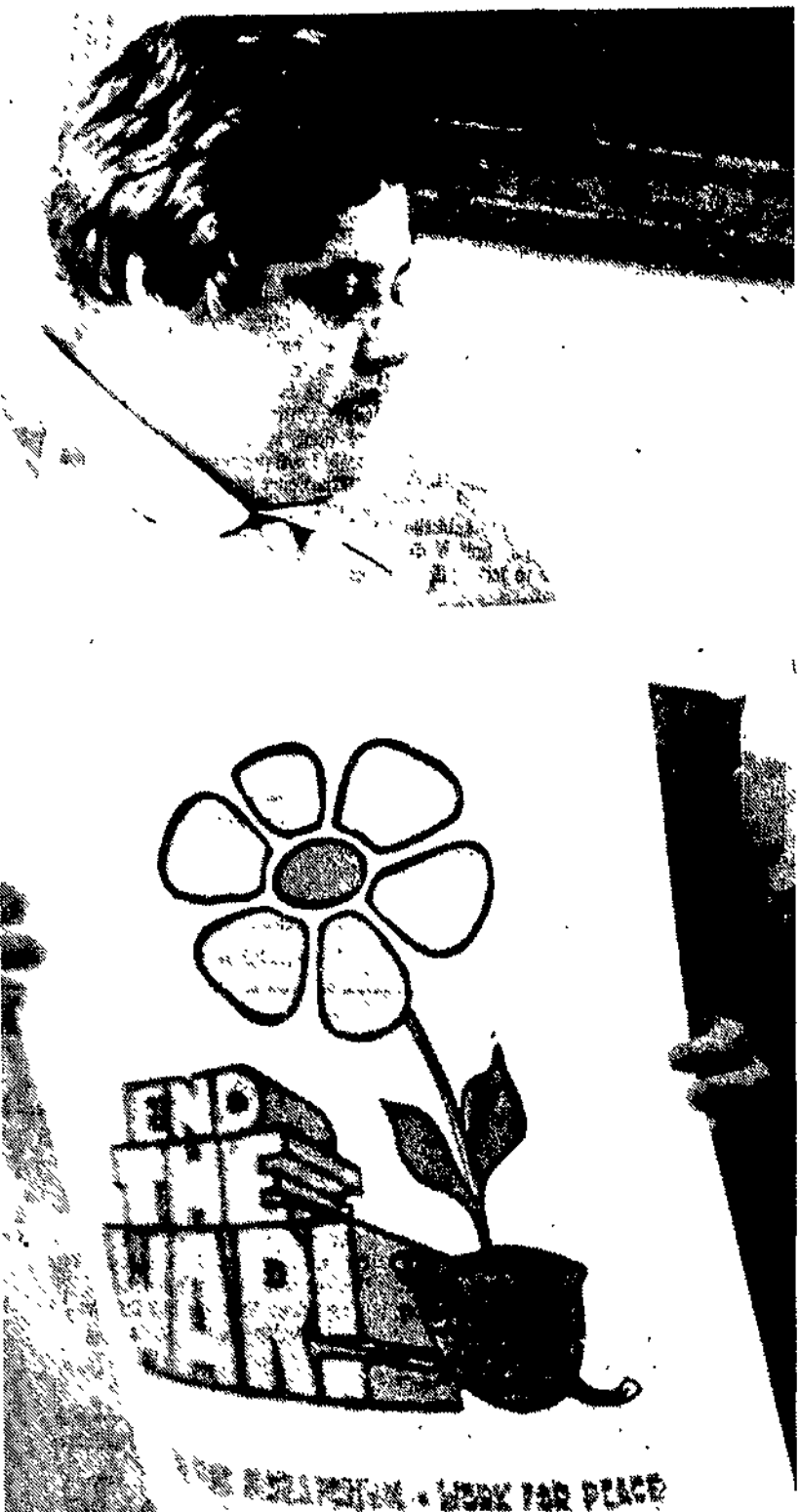
"**VANDALISM HAS** gone up due to the growth of the village," said Marinac. "We have a lot of construction going on around here and this is an attractive thing for vandals."

"Eggs and air rifles are quite common and car antennas — kids love to snap antennas."

Marinac also mentioned that vandals once hit the Elk Grove water tower, causing \$1,500 in damages.

Two sides of the tower were smeared with red and black paint with the words "Kansas City Has Struck" and "Gary Busse and Terri."

Thursday: Part Two.



VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

Women Con-Con Delegates Vow to Make Things Happen

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The 15 women who will represent various districts at Illinois' Constitutional Convention are going to "make things happen."

The women, who will make up one-eighth of the total number of delegates, will probably not act as a united block campaigning for any one issue.

They will, however, be a force as individuals which may get the convention on the move.

Ten of the 15 women delegates attended a luncheon and press conference yesterday sponsored by State Representatives Giddy Dyer, R. Hinsdale, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Each of the candidates, many of them front runners in their local districts, has her own ideas about what will be important for Con-Con to achieve.

The women are determined to "do a darn good job," Mrs. Chapman explains.

"Women are a pinch of salt in the legislature, but they can be a cake of yeast in Con-Con," Mrs. Dyer told the delegates.

And like yeast, each woman has plans to scatter and work in a different area.

One issue which many of the women seemed to agree on, was the need for

bringing not only Con-Con news but also some of the actual committee meetings from Con-Con home to the local voters.

Joan Anderson, from the Ninth District in Western Springs stressed the need to bring committee meetings to all parts of the state. Calling for "participation," she told other delegates that the "public will be sure to kill constitutional changes if they are not kept informed."

THE 10 DELEGATES strongly objected to the suggestion that they would be working primarily to get articles concerned with women and women's rights in the new constitution.

They reminded reporters that such issues as abortion would better be handled as statutory law than in a constitution.

The 10 agreed, however, that a general statement should be included in the Bill of Rights to make women equal to men under law. They pointed out that the current Illinois constitution does not specifically give women the right to vote and that all equality by sex has been based on the "due process of law" clause in the Illinois constitution.

They told reporters that lobbyists have already begun to contact them about every subject from "bingo to bird watching

to women's rights."

"The issues, we're getting mail about aren't the essential ones," Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, a 32nd district delegate, commented. She stressed, however, that some issues may be valid, but may not belong in the constitution.

Mrs. Anderson explained that Con-Con was instead, "the one time to make the machinery of government responsive."

The women also talked about financing of education in the state. They called for transfer of funds from governmental districts with surpluses to those with deficits.

Asked for the one thing they would change in the constitution if they could change only one, the answers varied almost as much as the backgrounds and interests of the delegate.

SEVERAL CALLED for improved revenue provisions, others stressed the need for reform in local government articles.

The amendment process was mentioned as a key to making the constitution "workable." The selection and removal processes for judges was also cited as important.

Another called for legislative reform and tax relief for tax payers and senior citizens.

Check of Housing

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently.

The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1806 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Hulet said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

The Arenas children, Mary Ann, 5, Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were buried yesterday in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home and Elk Grove Township.

CONCERN FOR the welfare of the Arenas family and their two children has been shown by residents who have expressed interest in donating money and clothing to the family.

One group, the community life committee of Queen of the Rosary Catholic

Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

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Kris Brings Jingle To His Pocket

(Continued from Page 1)

activities every year without fail, just like clockwork.

Each year children know Santa Claus and his reindeer will arrive on schedule, the day after Thanksgiving, from his North Pole headquarters to listen to their special wishes and requests.

BUT THEY DON'T know that getting Santa Claus to town is a year-round job. For Earl Tegge, it's a business.

Tegge owns and operates Kris Kringle's Associates, a business he started a decade ago in Chicago, to provide every holiday

service from sending Santa Claus and his family to shopping centers to designing holiday displays and animated Christmas decorations.

A professional clown with 25 years in the entertainment and circus worlds under his belt, Tegge organized Kris Kringle's Associates because he got tired of taking his children to see "drunken Santa Clauses in dirty wardrobes with twisted whiskers."

"Santa Claus is a cross between a saint and a father confessor to every child, and I just don't think we can burst the bubble because businesses don't want to take the

time to properly screen, train and outfit the right person to play Santa Claus," he explained.

"UNTIL A FEW years ago, Santa Claus was like the weather. Everybody talked about him, but nobody did anything. So with just a hunch about a kookie idea, I mailed out letters to stores in the area offering to train and place Santa Clauses," he said.

Tegge handled the holiday promotions for four department stores his first year in business, and this season he's had more than 40 requests to provide "the perfect picture of Santa Claus" from businesses throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburban area, including Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Tegge, who operates the business by himself, recruits his own personnel and trains each and every Santa Claus for his Christmas tour of duty.

"Physical appearance is important, but it's not the only factor in finding the right man for the job. It's great to find a man with his own beard and mustache, ruddy cheeks and an ample build. But he's hard to find. I think I've only found one fellow in 10 years who could really pass for Santa Claus without any costume."

"ONE SEASON I hired a man who I'd swear was about three inches wide and 17 Personality counts the most. A Santa feet tall. Just like hanging a suit on a string. So, appearance isn't everything. Claus has to be pleasant, whether he feels like it or not. He must be cooperative, able to lift hundreds of little children on his knee for eight hours at a stretch and then still smile at the end of the day."

A good Santa Claus is in demand and he can write his own ticket with the right contacts. It's a hard job. A professional Santa Claus, depending on his experience and personality, can make \$1,500 for three weeks' work or as much as \$100 an hour for parades, private parties and big engagements," he explained.

But for a Santa Claus who's just starting his career, minimum pay is \$2 an hour. "The professional Santa Claus' regular business is show business, while most Santas are retired businessmen who make this a one-shot deal at Christmas for a

little pocket money and because they like the job."

TEGGE'S TRAINING program also includes instruction on coping with the troublemakers and the beard-pullers. "A man can usually spot the wise guys long before they get to the chair, and he can prepare himself. He can put a stop to the beard-pullers by just putting his elbow on his knee, hand on his chin and scream 'ouch' when the child tugs on his beard. He'll stop."

Another important part of the training is briefing each Santa on how to handle those special requests from children, the wishes that can't come true.

"Santa can't commit himself to all requests, especially those for Shetland ponies. He doesn't want to disappoint the child or make his parents mad because he promised the child the world with a fence around it."

"But knowing where to draw the line on requests isn't too difficult because most parents stand near Santa and shake their heads in approval or disapproval of what their children want for Christmas. And Santa can get the hint."

BUT NOT ALL children have visions of lollipops dancing in their heads. "I've been a Santa Claus for many years, and it's hard, regardless of how many requests I've heard, when a child asks Santa Claus to bring his parents back together because they're divorced. Or a little girl wants Santa to bring her daddy home from the war in Vietnam for Christmas."

"Or a little boy's grandfather died recently and he asks Santa Claus to bring him back. It's heartbreaking because these Christmas wishes are prayers that Santa Claus will never be able to answer."

"But it's times like these that convince me Christmas will never be just a business or just another holiday with time off from work and school."

Santa Claus. Eyes bright as dimes, whiskers white as snow, and a heart as big as a lump of gold.

This season he'll make children laugh and smile from coast to coast, just like he does every year. And if it's any of Earl Tegge's business, Santa Claus will be here next year right on schedule.

Still Not Dead

The Dist. 59 school board was bombarded with questions and comments Monday from taxpayers concerned with the bond referendum which failed Nov. 22.

Others, mostly parents, questioned the board's expected "budget cutting" because the tax increase proposals failed.

The questioning began when the board took routine action on the canvassing of votes and declaring election results official. The educational tax rate increase of 21 cents, considered by district officials as the most important proposal, was defeated by 195 of 4,687 votes cast. The building tax rate increase of 12½ cents lost by 510 of 4,664 votes cast.

The \$1,210,000 bond referendum passed by 74 votes, and the bond and interest increase to 7 per cent, passed by 711 votes.

THE VALIDITY of the election results for two proposals was questioned by Joseph Stecker of Mount Prospect. He said the results were "misleading" because the proposals were "twisted" on the ballot.

He explained that all information released on the referendum prior to the voting showed the bond referendum as proposal three, and the bond and interest raise as proposal four, but that they were reversed on the ballot.

The board agreed this was true, but added — although it was unintentional — it was legally permissible.

Board Member Harold Harvey explained both proposals passed by a large difference in votes so that people were apparently reading the ballots and were not misled into voting for something they didn't want.

At this point, Harvey made the first of many "final comments on the topic." He mentioned newspaper clippings, such as obituaries of Dist. 59 and letters to the editor on the referendum.

HE SAID, "I don't think we as a board or administration are dead. I don't think any child from this school district this year, next year or any succeeding year will come out with a bad education. At the same time, we all have some concern for the education of the children."

"We may not do it the same as in the past because of limited monies, but we will do it. Contrary to statements which demand no alterations in the budget this year, I feel cutbacks should begin this year. If we can spread this over three semesters, we'll be better off than over two semesters."

"I think we should get together, the board, administration, teachers and parents, and work out priorities and try to get the job done. It doesn't do any good to cry over something that has already happened."

"IT IS MY suggestion that at a future meeting we work on formulating such a group, and get the problem solved as soon

as possible. Writing letters to the editor isn't going to come up with \$1,600,000."

Allen Sparks, board president, added, "I don't want anyone to feel this is the end of the district. We have our work cut out, but we can do it."

At this point, Jack Roeser, chairman of the education advisory committee, who circulated a bulletin voicing objections to the referendum, made a comment on Harvey's final comment.

Roeser, of Arlington Heights, said Sparks and Harvey were saying sensible things, different from what has been in the paper like the teachers' "our district is dead" plea.

"They are all talking very objectively now. I am willing to work in the manner as suggested by Harvey."

BEFORE SPARKS could continue with the meeting Erwin Poklacki from Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, spoke in favor of the referendum.

"So the board doesn't feel that we're all antagonistic, I just wanted to say that I was for the referendum. We elected people who promised that they would watch the budget and I believe they have."

When Stecker again interrupted the meeting by questioning a resolution to approve advertising to sell \$530,000 in bonds from the 1967 referendum, Board Member Richard Hess asked him, "Am I to take that as meaning you are opposed to any further building at this time?"

Stecker said, "Everything is going up. I agree that the district is in need of money, but my question is where do you draw the line?"

"Quite frankly, I feel we can have an excellent program. I feel that people in the district will approve a reasonable bond referendum when it is presented."

PART OF THE 60-member audience applauded Stecker at this point, but broke out in applause a few minutes later for Poklacki who opposed Stecker's comments on the use of scare tactics.

Stecker questioned what he called "the use of scare tactics by the board in selling the referendum." Al Waltman, acting superintendent, explained that no scare tactics were used, but people who asked specifically what might be cut from the budget were told. "They had the right to know," he said.

Stecker said, "You might not have tried to scare us, but you sure scared the kids when they brought home notes from school. They read them and wanted to know why we voted 'no' on better education."

It was here that Poklacki said, "Why didn't you tell them? Why did you vote 'no'?" Start thinking of the kids!"

Stecker made no reply as Sparks called the meeting to order and continued with the agenda.

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Circuit Court Rules Town Fee System Unconstitutional

by MARTHA MOSER

In a decision expected to have far-reaching effects in the Northwest suburbs, the Circuit Court of Cook County Tuesday declared the excess fee system of township government operation is unconstitutional.

As such, the decision struck down statutory authority for the office of town collector, a position in effect in Illinois for nearly 100 years.

Township expenditure of its 2 per cent commission on tax collections is to be frozen immediately. It is expected the court will provide for emergency services such as relief.

The case is to be appealed immediately to get a final court decision before annual town meetings in April. Attorneys for the defendants, the Cook County Tax Collectors Association, said the case should be heard in three months.

IN RULING IN FAVOR of the plaintiffs, Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brian struck down a motion that the case be dismissed. In doing so, he ruled in favor of the plaintiff who had argued the 2 per cent skim of taxes paid through a town collector is misdirecting taxes from the purpose for which they were levied.

The defendants, represented by Joseph

W. Smith, from the Cook County state's attorney's office, and Don Reuben, attorney for interveners, had argued the 2 per cent township commission is the spending of tax money.

The four area townships of Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove all rely on the 2 per cent commission of taxes collected for township government operation. By declaring this fee system unconstitutional, the judge may have opened a Pandora's box to an additional local tax.

UNCERTAIN OF THE implications of the judge's decision, several township officials puzzled later over the extent their

spending will be curtailed. Townships had already been served with court orders not to spend funds until the lawsuit was settled.

Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships were among the 22 townships listed as interveners in behalf of defendants.

The case had named all 30 county tax collectors and Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski as defendants.

Even if the township tax levy is adopted in April, it would be a year before tax money is realized.

Smith opened arguments stating the function of township tax collectors should

be reviewed by the state legislature which created township governments.

Attorney William J. Harte, who filed the lawsuit, argued the court has the power and obligation to review law of the state legislature. He called township tax collecting a system to underwrite township government. He argued that city dwellers turn over 100 per cent of their taxes to the governments for which they are levied, but township residents only turn over 80 per cent of their taxes to the levying bodies.

IN HIS RULING, Judge O'Brian said the township commissions were being directed from public purpose to local public

purpose, specifying there is a distinction in law between the two purposes of taxes.

The case will be presented to the State Supreme Court as a question of law to get a speedy ruling.

"The court feels what is happening here is that 2 per cent of the levy is not being collected for the body making the levy," O'Brian said in his ruling. "The 2 per cent is being collected for use of purely local purposes, to wit, the township."

"The court feels because this (township take of funds) is done by indirection, through the conduit of the tax collector, makes it no less illegal than direct taking."

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Lottery Plans Told

SPRINGFIELD—Geography will remain a major factor in the Illinois draft, and local boards will be expected to implement the new lottery, according to the Illinois Selective Service director.

Monthly quotas for each of the state's local boards will be established here, and the boards are expected to select recruits on the basis of Monday's lottery, John Harley Hammack, the state director said yesterday.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF recent additions to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library microfilm collection, reference librarian Cindy Wrobel searches for facts and figures. The library now has 40 magazines and one newspaper on microfilm for patron use.

Library Shelves Are Filling

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Bookshelves at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, partially empty since the building opened last year, are gradually beginning to fill.

The library has added 8,200 volumes since May 17 when voters approved a referendum for book purchases and an increase in taxes for the operating fund.

Microfilm and record collections are growing and 350 reels of silent film are now available to library patrons.

RESEARCHERS AND magazine buffs will find microfilmed copies of the Atlantic Monthly from 1900 to date, articles in Time and Business Week since the 1920s and U.S. News and World Report since 1933. Popular Mechanics and the Saturday Evening Post are also included in the collection of 40 magazines available on microfilm.

Other recent purchases are copies of the Chicago Tribune from 1940 to date. Arlington Heights patrons may request other magazine articles through the North Sub-

urban Library System.

Toddlers and other youngsters in search of Dr. Seuss and other children's works will now find an expanded selection. A special group of Christmas stories and poems is on display in the department and books may be taken home for one week.

Parents now have a larger selection of books in the reference, business and financial sections and a legal library is being developed. "Corpus Juris Secundum," a 14-volume legal encyclopedia, and "U.S. Code Annotated" are available for those interested in legal facts and cases.

New general reference works include the "Readers' Guide" back to 1900, "Essay and General Literature Index" from 1950 and the "International Index."

FOR BUSINESSMEN, the eight-volume "Wiesenberg Services" will provide library patrons with a comprehensive reference on mutual funds. Many major publications of Standard and Poor's Corp. are now on hand, such as "American Stock Exchange Reports" and "Convertible

Bond Reports."

The bulk of the silent film collection are 8mm films in black and white and color. They vary in length from 10 minutes to more than an hour and include "John F. Kennedy, Man and President," and films on Apollo 11 and Antarctica.

Library trustees authorized executive librarian Harold Ard to order up to \$125,000 in books this summer following a sale of bonds to The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. The remainder of the \$500,000 in bonds will be difficult to sell — a 5 per cent interest rate was listed on the ballot and the rate has soared since May.

Board members have drawn on another source and gave Ard approval recently to spend up to \$75,000 in surplus construction funds for library materials.

The board and Ard are seeking to attain a "two book per capita" standard for the Memorial Library. The two-book criterion is cited as a minimum standard by the American Library Association for a community the size of Arlington Heights.

492-Unit Project Gets Initial OK

Frenchmans Cove may have floated into Arlington Heights last night.

The multi-and single-family planned development on the south side of Dundee Road, one-half-mile east of Arlington Heights Road, was propelled forward when a special committee of the village board approved the layout and the necessary preannexation zoning.

Frenchmans Cove, developed by Edward Schwartz and Co., will have five 4-story buildings with 74 units each and one 4-story building with 82 units. The total number of multiple family units will be 452, 120 units under the developer's original plan.

THE BUILDINGS will be ringed on the east and west by 40 single-family dwellings. The 20 homes west of the multiple family units also were originally multiple family.

In the extreme northeastern tip of the property, the developers have dedicated 4.1 acres for a park site. Arlington Heights Park District Director Thomas Thornton told the committee members that the developer's plans were satisfactory.

The developers pointed out that they

would improve and dedicate all streets that will be into the park site. John Barger, assistant superintendent of school Dist. 21, told the Herald that a school site is proposed for the vacant land east of the park site.

The multiple family units will occupy 26.6 acres and the single family homes will be on 10.5 acres.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON expressed some concern about commercial zoning so close to a park and school site but Thornton said that this would create no serious problems.

The special committee meeting lasted only 30 minutes as William Griffin, committee chairman, said, "This is one of the best looking apartment developments that we've ever seen."

Wallace Berth and John Guidotti, members of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, attended the meeting and offered no criticism about the new apartment complex in their village's backyard.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will act on the committee's recommendation on Dec. 15.

Bond Referendum Asks \$1 Million

A \$1 million bond issue referendum for Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 has been proposed by Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Funds from the sale of the bonds would be used for a new 24-room school in Arlington Heights, an addition to MacArthur Junior High School, an all-purpose room at Ross School, and a new administration building.

GRODSKY, who made the proposal at a committee meeting of the Dist. 23 school board Monday, said the bonds, if approved by the voters, would be issued during a 10-year period.

No formal motion has been made by the board to introduce a referendum in the spring, and cannot be made until the next

regular meeting on Monday.

"If we don't have these four projects under way by September, 1970, we may be under double shifts in 1971 at some of our schools," Grodsky warned board members.

By 1971, the future extensions of the Northgate and Ivy Hill subdivisions in Arlington Heights will necessitate the construction of a 24-room school. A 5.8-acre school site at the intersection of Windy Lane and Hintz Road will be donated for construction of the school by the Chesterfield Development Corp. and Miller Builders, developers of the Northgate subdivision.

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Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet today, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Special Class Gives Holiday Meaning

by SANDRA BROWNING

Pictures decorated the walls and children worked on cutting out illustrations from magazines during a recent religion class at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid.

At first glance, the twice-a-month class of about five students seemed very ordinary. One child was always the first to speak while another was so shy that the teacher's questions only occasionally received an answer.

But the class, like the young children in it, was special. The Methodist church is one of three locations in Arlington Heights where mentally handicapped children can attend religion classes.

DURING A RECENT Sunday morning session, the main stress of the class was

Thanksgiving. One of the teachers, Pat Lindscoog, 1016 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, explained the meaning of the holiday and asked the children what they would be doing that day. A short lesson was followed by a handicraft project.

Kathy Olson, an elementary school teacher in Palatine, showed the children a turkey with detachable construction paper tail feathers and asked each child what he was thankful for.

One girl said she was thankful for her dog, her sister and her father. As the children mentioned items, Mrs. Olson wrote them on a feather and said, "We should be thankful to God for having all these things." The children agreed.

The young students also made "thankfulness" books, cutting and pasting maga-

zine pictures. As one boy turned the pages, recognition flashed and he exclaimed, "That's Julia from TV."

The children make one project per session and the work is designed so students can take it home for completion.

The religion classes for handicapped children at the Methodist church started last year, but Mrs. Lindscoog said there were no formal materials available. This year the teachers have a resource book and small booklets to give to the children.

One goal of this year's class is to teach children the parts of the body. Mrs. Lindscoog said to the children, "We've used our mouths to talk with and our ears to hear with. Now use your eyes to see what's special in our room today." The

children identified pictures of Jesus, a church and a family.

The classes are open to members of the church and other churches and draw children from Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights. Offered at no charge to parents, the class is supported by many Protestant churches.

The church plans to expand the program to include more children and to perhaps form a class for teenagers. Although the church has a list of volunteers to conduct more classes, the main problem is a lack of space to hold the sessions. There is a waiting list for children at the present time.

Other Arlington Heights churches which offer religion classes for mentally handicapped children include St. Peter Luther-

an Church, 111 W. Olive, and Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

ST. PETER'S HAS three classes, grouped according to age and including a class for teenagers. Volunteer teachers conduct the classes which have space for more students.

The class at the Faith Lutheran church is held on Saturdays. The class is non-denominational, and open to members of any faith, as are the classes at the other two local churches.

Last year, special religion classes were offered at St. James Catholic Church, 825 N. Arlington Heights Road. However, St. James was forced to cancel the classes for this year when the program materials were not available.

Housing Check After Fire in EG

Three Elk Grove Village departments have been instructed by the village manager's office to investigate sections of the village where there may be substandard housing.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis this week instructed the fire, health, and building departments to look for potential danger spots within the village limits.

Willis specifically mentioned areas which have been annexed recently.

The instructions by Willis came as a result of Saturday's fire at 1806 Landmeier Road where three children died as a result of the blaze in their farmhouse.

THE HOUSE, although not in the village, was a "firetrap" according to Allen Hulitt, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

Hulitt said he is concerned about housing just outside the village limits because although the village is not responsible for it, the fire department is called upon to put out fires in unincorporated areas as well as in the village.

The children who died in Saturday's fire were members of the Juan Arenas family. They had been living in the building, which has no running water or sanitary facilities, for at least a year.

Arenas has said he paid \$15 a week in rent.

The Arenas children, Mary Ann, 5, Christine, 3, and Sylvia, 2, were buried yesterday in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were taken care of by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral home and Elk Grove Township.

CONCERN FOR the welfare of the Arenas family and their two children has been shown by residents who have expressed interest in donating money and clothing to the family.

One group, the community life committee of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, says it is in the process of developing a plan by which poor housing conditions can be eliminated in both the village and township.

It has called a meeting for Jan. 7 at the school where a mandate for correcting the problem will be presented to community leaders.

According to a letter given to parents of Mark Hopkins School students in the village, there are 120 other families in the School Dist. 59 area that live in conditions similar to the Arenas family. One of the Arenas girls attended the school.

THE BUILDING family lived in was at least 50 years old and in a dilapidated condition. The family occupied two of six rooms.

According to the township office, taxes on the farmhouse property are paid for by Esther Everding, of 2814 E Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township.

The property is believed to be handled by her nephew, Durrell F. Everding, of 214740 Lake St., near Addison, according to Chief Hulitt.

HULITT SAID he attempted to contact Everding, but failed until his attorney returned a call Monday. No one answers the phone at the Higgins Road address.

Hulitt said he wants to set up a meeting with the owner or owners of the property.

Township Supv. William Rohlfing said the township has no provisions for inspecting substandard dwellings. He said it is the job of the Cook County government.

Asked what the township could do to eliminate such housing, he said: "I don't really know."

In 1966, after a fire in a chicken coop killed two Mexican infants on a farm near Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, the township board wrote a letter to the Cook County Department of Public Health and the Department of Building and Zoning.

THE LETTER asked that violations be corrected.

The county's response was a letter from the Department of Public Health.

The letter reported the fire occurred within Elk Grove Village and was out of its jurisdiction.

In regard to other migrant housing, the letter stated the county was "seriously trying to upgrade the standards of housing of these people without a great deal of success."

Also, "Some fault lies with the owners of the property who consistently resist improvement."

The letter, written by Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Department of Public Health, concluded by hoping there would be more success in 1969.

The township office had no record of ever receiving a written reply to its letter from the department of building and zoning.

EDMUND E. Aernowicz, violation supervisor for the Cook County Department of Building and Zoning, said yesterday it would be impossible for the county to check all the housing because of a lack of manpower.

The only way to check housing, he said, is if a complaint has been filed with the county.



VIETNAM BOTHERS many people, and especially Marge Sklenar of Arlington Heights. Marge is a national coordinator for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. She works in Washington but returned to the northwest suburbs last weekend to visit her family.

Vow to Make Things Happen

by ANNE SLAVICEK
The 15 women who will represent various districts at Illinois's Constitutional Convention are going to "make things happen."

The women, who will make up one-eighth of the total number of delegates, will probably not act as a united block campaigning for any one issue.

They will, however, be a force as individuals which may get the convention on the move.

Ten of the 15 women delegates attended a luncheon and press conference yesterday sponsored by State Representatives Giddy Dyer, R. Hinsdale, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Each of the candidates, many of them front runners in their local districts, has her own ideas about what will be important for Con-Con to achieve.

The women are determined, to "do a darn good job," Mrs. Chapman explains.

"Women are a pinch of salt in the legislature, but they can be a cake of yeast in Con-Con," Mrs. Dyer told the delegates.

And like yeast, each woman has plans to scatter and work in a different area.

One issue which many of the women seemed to agree on, was the need for bringing not only Con-Con news but also some of the actual committee meetings from Con-Con home to the local voters.

Joan Anderson, from the Ninth District in Western Springs stressed the need to bring committee meetings to all parts of the state. Calling for "participation," she told other delegates that the "public will be sure to kill constitutional changes if they are not kept informed."

THE 10 DELEGATES strongly objected to the suggestion that they would be working primarily to get articles concerned with women and women's rights in the new constitution.

They reminded reporters that such issues as abortion would better be handled as statutory law than in a constitution.

The 10 agreed, however, that a general statement should be included in the Bill of Rights to make women equal to men under law. They pointed out that the current Illinois constitution does not specifically give women the right to vote and that all equality by sex has been based on the "due process of law" clause in the Illinois constitution.

They told reporters that lobbyists have already begun to contact them about every subject from "bingo to bird watching

to women's rights."

"The issues we're getting mail about aren't the essential ones," Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, a 32nd district delegate, commented. She stressed, however, that some issues may be valid, but may not belong in the constitution.

Mrs. Anderson explained that Con-Con was instead, "the one time to make the machinery of government responsive."

The women also talked about financing of education in the state. They called for transfer of funds from governmental districts with surpluses to those with deficits.

Asked for the one thing they would

change in the constitution if they could change only one, the answers varied almost as much as the backgrounds and interests of the delegate.

SEVERAL CALLED for improved revenue provisions, others stressed the need for reform in local government articles.

The amendatory process was mentioned as a key to making the constitution "workable." The selection and removal processes for judges was also cited as important.

Another called for legislative reform and tax relief for tax payers and senior citizens.

According to Lindstrom the United States agreed to certain concessions in order to gain the three men's release. He said the concessions were "one, a fraudulent U.S. apology saying the men were on a criminal mission, and two, written assurances that the U. S. government will take no action to secure the release of American POWs (held in North Korea since the end of the Korean War) than to continue sending a yearly protest note."

According to Lindstrom, the U. S. has been sending an annual protest note to the North Koreans for the last six years concerning 389 U. S. soldiers from the Korean War still unaccounted for.

Lindstrom maintained that a list of American prisoners held by North Korea and North Vietnam which secured through a "cloak-and-dagger-like" chain of events proved embarrassing to both the American and North Koreans negotiators who were discussing the release of the three men.

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Thanksgiving 1969: New Meaning for Some

by TOM WELLMAN

Ten years ago, if you were 23 years old and living away from your parents, Thanksgiving meant a trip home, overeating, oversleeping, and relaxation on an all-too-brief vacation.

This year, the holiday weekend was much the same for Marge Sklenar, a 23-year-old resident of Arlington Heights and Washington, D.C.

But Marge Sklenar is much different politically from the men and women who journeyed home in 1959. And 1969, for Marge and many others, is a much different time.

For 1969 is Vietnam and Pinkville and the lottery and the Conspiracy Seven Trial 1969 is one year after Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

And FOR Marge Sklenar 1969 is much, much different as she sits in her mother's living room and relaxes. For Marge is one of the four national coordinators heading the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. And she is home for an all-too-brief Thanksgiving break.

She laughs easily and heartily as the sunlight streams into the suburban living room on Saturday afternoon. The weekend has been a mob scene at the Sklenar home; many members of the Moratorium have been in and out. And Marge flies back to Washington Monday.

It is the first vacation she has taken since joining up with the Moratorium this summer. The hours are long; Bob Lucas, a visitor and another well-traveled Moratorium worker, says it is a pace of 18 hours a day, seven days a week, a reminder of a political campaign.

But Marge reminds Bob (who was in Vietnam last year) there are differences between the Moratorium and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern campaigns, from which the Moratorium has drawn many of its 40 full-time staff people and the 50 to 75 volunteers.

"OUR GROUP IS formed around one 'campaign' issue, not a man (such as McCarthy) or a special piece of legislation," she says.

Marge explains, too, that the Moratorium office in Washington, although concerned with one issue, often operates like a campaign office.

For example, Marge's responsibilities

include organizing Moratorium support in communities around the country. She travels from city to city to "troubleshoot" with 12 area coordinators.

She is also one of the four persons that work on "the hill," talking with senators and representatives. For the October Moratorium, 48 legislators offered support, and although legislative support dropped last month, she says it "seems very solid."

Who works in the crowded Washington office? The volunteers, Marge says, are all kinds of persons: mothers, grandmothers, even newspaper reporters who volunteer to seal envelopes.

THE ATMOSPHERE, as in any campaign office, is chaos. That atmosphere includes tiny babies screaming from playpens and dogs that wander in and out.

Many of the 40 paid staff persons started working together in 1964 in the liberal National Student Association (NSA), an alliance of student governments. After 1968, Marge and others have been involved in a string of political projects, including the 1968 campaigns, Allard Lowenstein's Congressional race and various local efforts.

Marge joined in when she was a student at Mundelein College in Chicago in 1964. "I walked into college terribly naive and unaware," she says. However, she attended an NSA conference of a "mix of various folk," and she's been in politics ever since.

JEROME GROSSMAN of Massachusetts started the Moratorium idea in the summer of 1969. Many of the NSA veterans jumped in to join the fight.

Marge says the relationship on the Committee is unusual. "We're not exactly friends, as it is more of a political alliance. We know each other's hangups, so as to avoid problems."

And she stresses that the Moratorium and the New Mobilization Committee (the Mobe) are different projects, although there is some cooperation.

"They appeal to two different constituencies. The Mobe people are all over 40 and the Moratorium people are all under 40."

THE MOBE HAS only one or two national activities and has less interest in developing grass-roots opposition to the war, while the Moratorium has varied activities and wants to involve the public as much as possible, Marge explains.

We helped them, Marge says, "as they just did not have the staff and money."

Future Moratorium activities beyond December have not been set. Marge hopes that the committee will not stick to the idea of adding one day per month to the protest.

"It's totally unreal," she says, "We can't handle eight (days) in May."

And Marge is pessimistic about the path of war protest by spring time. The students, she says, are the first to get frustrated. They have watched "Agnew's cracks" and the remarks from cabinet members.

IF THE ENERGY ON campuses is not channeled through protest activities in May, the "campuses will explode," she says.

One salvation in the future could be to organize sit-ins and peacefully channel energy towards the Defense Department and draft boards. In the last two months the Moratorium has done "very traditional things" of protest, Marge says, and it may in the future try to organize on college campuses.

Marge seems not overly pessimistic about the northwestern suburbs. She says there are enough students at Harper Junior College in Palatine to organize

against the war and to hand out leaflets to local residents.

She is unhappy, however, about High School Dist. 214's refusal to allow outside speakers during the November Moratorium.

"THERE'S NO REASON the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) should not get involved and take some legal action. The ACLU has picked up and done the First Amendment (freedom of speech) thing before," she asserts. In other words, she feels the district's policy restricts discussion of the war.

Oddly enough, she admires recently elected conservative Philip Crane as "extremely articulate, solidly put-together, very political, charming and low key." However, "It's unfortunate that his position on so many issues is bad."

She believes that Donald Rumsfeld, if he had remained in Congress, would have "turned onto the issue of the war." And, although she laughs that here the "plastic majority gets uptight easily," she says they can be educated about the war.

IN HER MOTHER'S comfortable living room, Marge leans back and says she finds her work "challenging, exciting, a necessary thing." She says, "I'm interested in the whole issue of ending the war."

The future? "I'm much too young to seek office," she smiles. She hopes to go perhaps to law school, "but I expect not to make it for a few years." Congressional work? "If the right senator came long."

THE SUN GOES DOWN, and she mentally prepares to return to a small Washington office to work seven days a week, 18 hours a day for peace.

It is a long grind, but Marge Sklenar keeps going because of a "responsibility to her constituency," the people who support the Moratorium.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't believe in it," she quietly asserts.

Murder is Ruling

Deputy Coroner Anthony Sciaraffa, at an inquest yesterday, ruled murder in the Nov. 11 death of gas station attendant Fred Tallon.

Tallon was working the night shift at the Shell station, Euclid and Wilke Roads, when he was stabbed 13 times by an unknown assailant.

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